

Barrett-Williams Coalition Fails

In Close New Democratic Vote

BERGER ON SECOND BALLOT



Lee and Cumber relax after switchover statement

First Ballot

Berger 364
Barrett 249
Williams 130
Conway 44
Berger 30 short of necessary
winning figure of 394.
Total party members
eligible to vote: 794.
Total of votes cast in first
ballot: 787.

Second Ballot

Berger 411
Barrett 375
Total of votes cast in second
ballot: 786.

'Just Starting To Fight'

- How the NDP plans to win the west. Page 5.
- Douglas pleads for party unity. Page 7.

By IAN STREET
Colonist Political Writer

VANCOUVER — Vancouver lawyer Tom Berger, 36, once tagged by national NDP leader T. C. Douglas as "a man of the future" in Canadian politics, was elected to succeed Robert Strachan as provincial party leader in a close two-way fight here early today.

The Vancouver-Burrard MLA won on the second ballot over fellow Legislature member Dave Barrett, 38, a social worker from Dewdney. Mr. Berger had 411 votes to 375 for Mr. Barrett in the result announced at 12:20 a.m.

After the first ballot, Bob Williams, then in third place, withdrew in favor of Mr. Barrett and NDP Youth choice John Conway, who trailed far behind, was automatically eliminated.

Amid scenes of enthusiasm on the Hotel Vancouver convention floor, the new leader said the leadership campaign was "a good clean fight."

JUST STARTING

But he told the wildly cheering delegates: "Don't stop now because the fight is only beginning."

"I want to see the party active as never before, stronger than ever before, fighting to win those ridings that we must win to form the first socialist government in B.C. — and starting tomorrow morning."

Mr. Berger, an advocate of closer ties between the NDP and organized labor in B.C., came within 30 votes of the first ballot of the 394 needed to win.

HUDDLE IN FOYER

Mr. Barrett got 249 votes, Mr. Williams 130 and Mr. Conway got 44 votes.

After the first ballot results were announced shortly after 11 p.m., Mr. Williams huddled with Mr. Barrett in the foyer outside the convention hall, then held a brief conference with retiring leader Strachan.

The 36-year-old bachelor town planner from Vancouver East then announced to the delegates he was withdrawing in favor of Mr. Barrett.

FAREWELL ADDRESS

Mr. Strachan, in his farewell address to the convention Friday night, didn't mention Mr. Berger by name, but urged delegates not to elect a leader who might make the NDP a "tied house."

In an obvious reference to the link with the labor movement, he added "this party and its leader must at all times be free to disagree with any organized section of society, no matter who that may be."

NOT AT ALL COSTS

Mr. Berger, however, said after the first ballot he didn't regard Mr. Williams' withdrawal as a move to block his election at all costs.

Both Mr. Williams and Mr. Conway told the convention today they were not asking their supporters to switch to any particular candidate on the second and final ballot, which was taken at approximately 11:45 p.m.

Earlier in the evening, the leadership race slumped into an anticlimax as the four candidates took to the convention floor to make their final pitches.

LONG NIGHT

The 794 voting delegates, whose support has been ardently courted by all candidates during the past two days, cheered and applauded the speeches but showed little real excitement and enthusiasm.

Party spokesmen suggested the lackluster performance might be due to the fact that, with little prospect of a clear majority for any candidate on the first ballot, delegates were settling down for what might be a long night of voting.

Judging by the display of candidate signs waved by their supporters during demonstrations on the convention floor, the race remained largely a two-

Continued on Page 5



Victor and new leader Berger

First President

Civil Rights Battler Takes Party Reins

Tom Berger, new leader of the B.C. New Democratic Party, is a 36-year-old lawyer specializing in civil liberties who has won a reputation for defending the rights of Canada's native people.

Son of a Swedish-born RCMP sergeant, Mr. Berger was born in Victoria on March 23, 1933 and was educated at elementary schools in B.C. and Saskatchewan. After attending high schools in Richmond and North Vancouver, he graduated third out of 60 in his law class from UBC in 1956.

He married Beverley Crosby in 1955 and they have two children, Erin, 10 and David, 7.

In 1960 Mr. Berger was a candidate for the old CCF party in the Vancouver-Centre provincial seat. In 1961 he was elected the first president of the New Democratic Party of B.C.

He was MP for Vancouver-Burrard in the federal session of 1962-63.

In 1966 he returned to the provincial political scene and along with Ray Parkinson was successful in winning the dual riding of Vancouver-Burrard.

Called to the bar in 1957, Mr. Berger practiced in a law partnership until going into federal politics in 1962. He has been practicing law alone since 1963. In the Butte Lake case in 1967, he was counsel for the Greater Campbell River Water Board and was

successful in arguing in the B.C. appeal court that the decision of the Pollution Control Board allowing Western Mines to dump tailings into Butte Lake should be set aside.

He is currently engaged as counsel in a test case being brought by the Indians of the Nass River Valley to establish their right to compensation for the taking of their land by the province.

He has acted for the labor movement in many cases and also acted for George Jones, the chairman of the B.C. purchasing commission, who was dismissed by the Bennett government, in his slander suit against the premier, which he won.

Second Briton Taking Over

Lee Leaving Anguilla Post

Panicky Viewers Light Switchboards

CHICAGO (UPI) — Police, newspaper, TV and radio switchboards went crazy early Saturday as viewers of a talk show on WLS-TV sought reassurance that California had not fallen into the Pacific Ocean.

The panic resulted when author Curt Gentry read parts of his book *The Last Days of the Late, Great State of California*, a novel about a 1971 lookback to a fictional California quake of April, 1969.

"One woman berated us for irresponsible broadcasting," a WLS spokesman said. "I think it was irresponsible viewing."

Challenge to NATO

Russians Propose Security Parley

MOSCOW (UPI)—In a direct challenge to NATO, the Soviet Union proposed Saturday that East and West European states hold a meeting soon to organize a conference on European security.

The NATO council issued a communique Friday in Washington in which it avoided direct reference to Soviet calls for such a security conference and said only that it would "study how a useful process of negotiation (with the Soviet bloc) could be initiated, in due course."

The Soviet news agency Tass attacked this decision in a commentary signed by commentator Vasily Kharkov and said it reflected "a certain camouflage, the striving to avoid in actual fact the answer to this call."

"It is apparent that some

THE VALLEY, Anguilla (Reuters)—British Commissioner Tony Lee will be replaced, Lord Caradon, British minister of state for foreign and Commonwealth affairs, announced Saturday.

Caradon said Lee will be going shortly on a "long-overdue leave." He will be succeeded by John Cumber, 48, British administrator of the Cayman Islands, "who in due course will be taking over from Mr. Lee," Caradon said.

This move was interpreted by observers to be a face-saving bow to demands for Lee to leave. It does not appear, however, to provide an immediate solution to problems on this 35-square-mile island which will celebrate two years of rebellion in May.

Anguilla broke away from the St. Kitts-Nevis-Anguilla Federation in 1967 and declared its independence early this year. British paratroopers and police were sent to the island March 19 to restore British control with the given reason that outside forces were taking over the island.

Anguillian self-styled leader Ronald Webster said after the announcement that he will call a referendum April 17 to decide whether occupation forces sent here by Britain on March 19 should stay.

He also said Anguillians wanted a West Indian commissioner appointed with the advice of Anguillian representatives.

Caradon, who is also ambassador to the United Nations, was meanwhile planning to return to New York a "disappointed" man following Webster's refusal to negotiate a settlement unless Lee, the British troops and police were withdrawn and emergency regulations ended.

The announcement of Lee's leave plane came about 24 hours

after an angry mob of some 200 attempted to storm the commissioner's home in the worst anti-British demonstration since the March invasion.

Lee was regarded as a friend of Anguillians when he administered the island in consultation with a seven-man council headed by Webster. Lee was withdrawn when Webster, at the end of an interim period, declared the island a republic.

The campaign against Lee started when he was installed as commissioner after the invasion.



Target: TV

Housewife - columnist Erma Bombeck, whose humorous columns in *Colonist* and many other newspapers in North America have gained great popularity in recent years, waxes serious today in first article of series on morality in television. Surprisingly-bitter comments of Mrs. Bombeck and her readers are on Page 41.

Big Black-Ink Bulge Seen

Nixon Builds U.S. Surplus In War Against Inflation

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, declaring "we have taken the reins firmly in hand" in battling inflation, announced Saturday revised United States budget figures envisaging a surplus of \$5,800,000,000 in the coming year, the largest black-ink bulge proposed since 1951.

Nixon issued a special statement detailing broad results of an intensive budget review which produced significant re-

ductions in planned spending for both military and domestic programs in the 1970 fiscal year that begins July 1.

Back in January, former president Lyndon Johnson called for a fiscal 1970 budget surplus of \$3,400,000,000.

Nixon said he thinks his administration's plan to increase the surplus "will speak louder than any words to the business and labor communities in this country and to the world that the United States is determined to bring a halt to the inflationary spiral."

The president did not alter Johnson's January estimate of \$198,700,000,000 in federal revenues for the coming bookkeeping year. To produce the planned \$5,800,000,000 surplus, however, he chopped the spending estimate to \$192,900,000,000.

Nixon said that whereas Johnson estimated spending at \$195,300,000,000 government experts believe this was too low and that the budget submitted by the previous administration actually would have resulted in spending of \$196,900,000,000. That would have cut the fiscal 1970 surplus under the Johnson blueprint to \$1,800,000,000.

Thus, Nixon said, he is proposing a total slash of \$4,000,000,000 in outlays, of which \$1,100,000,000 will come out of the defence budget.

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Kept Alive for Transplant

Heart, Lungs Preserved

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Methodist Hospital said Saturday that the heart and lungs of a dead person were being kept alive in a vital organ preservation chamber.

The chamber is designed to allow transportation of the organs to where a recipient may receive a transplant.

The Houston Chronicle, in a copyright story, identified the dead person as John Hickey, 27, a Lawrence, Mass., construction worker.

Hickey was flown by jet ambulance Thursday from Massachusetts to Houston to undergo tests as a possible heart donor. He died Friday night at Methodist Hospital.

"The development of this preservation chamber has been under intensive laboratory investigation for several years,

and innumerable research experiments have been carried out with animals," a hospital spokesman said.

He said the heart and lungs of the donor were removed and placed in the machine after he died Friday.

"It is too early to make any further statements regarding this project," the spokesman said.

The Chronicle said that, more than 14 hours after the heart was removed from Hickey's chest and placed in the chamber it remained in condition for a transplant.

The machine, first disclosed more than a year ago, has preserved the hearts of animals for up to 28 hours, the newspaper said.

ANDY CAPP



BILL THOMAS

COMING SOON? It must be obvious from the recent exchange between Mayor Hugh Curtis and the senior medical health officer Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread that the search politician has been studying the tactics of Premier Bennett.

Mayor Curtis got a bit testy and suggested that if the doctor wanted to make political statements, he should run for public office. This is one of the grand old gambits used by all politicians when they don't want to answer a question.

Last October 26, after a high-powered campaign run by a paid firm of public relations consultants, the voters were convinced they should support the building of 600 extended-care beds. The voters approved the spending of \$9,000,000 because they were told the need was urgent.

The public was told if the money was approved, the regional authorities would go to work right away and things would get done to relieve the pressure on the acute-care hospitals.

Dr. Whitbread is absolutely right and Mayor Curtis should give him an answer. So far, only 150 beds have been approved and the public should be told why the urgency has gone out of this project.

Mayor Hugh Stephen gave his support to the campaign on Oct. 21 and he said, "Provision of 600 urgently needed extended-care hospital beds in the Capital Regional Hospital District will mean that an additional 14,600 acute-care bed-days will become available in this area."

Later in the same state-

ment, he said, "We have been falling badly behind in the provision of proper hospital facilities in this area. This referendum must pass if we are to avoid a chaotic situation for years to come."

It was on the strength of such statements that the voters believed a sense of urgency existed, and they did what was asked of them despite lack of specific information on what the money would be used for and where the beds would be installed.

This year the public will be asked to support a far bigger money vote. Perhaps before we are led down the garden path with another urgent plea we can expect to be told whatever was done to solve the last emergency we voted money for. If the 600 beds were needed so badly, where are they?

A big smile, reassuring speeches and a firm handshake are no substitute for action. Perhaps Mayor Curtis will take the time to answer Dr. Whitbread's question and at the same time convince the voters that the situation was in fact urgent and something is being done.

Now is the time to get the answers before we are asked to buy another pig-in-a-poke. Mayor Curtis said, or implied in his attack on the doctor, that progress was being made. If it was so urgent and so vital that we be encouraged to vote for \$9,000,000, why can't we be told what's happening?

WORTHY LABOR: If people wonder why there is trouble among the staff at Brannan Lake School for

delinquent boys, they might like to consider two advertisements issued by the provincial government recently. Both jobs advertised were for the Nanaimo area, so the comparison is valid.

Boys' group leaders are needed, and the blurb says pay is from \$384 to \$465 a month. The job description reads in part, "Group leaders are responsible for boys' out-of-classroom activities, teaching good work habits and encouraging constructive use of leisure time in efforts to overcome social and emotional difficulties."

The job involves shift work and calls for secondary school graduation or equivalent training. All this for a top of \$465.

Right under this advertisement is an advertisement for a truck driver at Nanaimo. The pay the government offers for this job is \$520 a month. The driver is required to unload and load heavy equipment.

Caring for disturbed children is worth \$55 a month less than caring for a truck at the Nanaimo Vocational School. Truck drivers have a measure of responsibility and I am sure they earn their money, but are the boys any less valuable than a truck? Apparently so!

DINNER DATE: There has been a rush to get into the dining business among show and sports personalities. Already there are spots endorsed by Jackie Gleason, Johnny Carson, Minnie Pearl and Mickey Mantle, to name a few.

The latest to get into the food chain business is Arthur Treacher Fish 'N' Chips Inc.

From Page 1

Berger

way affair with Mr. Berger and Mr. Barrett still fighting it out in front.

Mr. Williams, MLA for Vancouver East, whose endorsement Friday night by Mr. Strachan probably gave him considerable new support, had no organized demonstration but his speech was warmly received by delegates.

Mr. Conway, a teaching assistant at Simon Fraser University, also made a speech that was generally well received but was expected to draw only light delegate support.

BEHIND SCHEDULE

The leadership contest got underway in earnest 15 minutes behind schedule at 7:45 p.m. Delegates jammed every seat of the floor of the main auditorium of the Hotel Vancouver, while the overflow of visitors watched by closed circuit television in a nearby room. The candidates drew lots to decide the order of speaking.

Mr. Berger, the first candidate to address the convention, said all that was left of the vaunted dynamic society after 17 years of Soered administration was "the premier by himself smiling among the ruins."

'BAD JOKE'

"The dynamic society has become a bad joke on the people of B.C. They cannot smile, anger is not enough and righteous indignation is cold comfort. But thousands of people on welfare, on pension, the Indians on reserves are being left behind because there is no place for them in our present corporate society."

"We must establish a socialist society which will open the doors of opportunity to all the people in a society based on service, not selfishness."

OFFERS BEST

Mr. Berger said that win or lose he would offer the best he had to the party. He added: "If we pull together, I believe we can kindle the flame that will ignite the conscience of the people of B.C. and sweep the Bennett government out of office. The time has come when we can wait no longer."

Both his nominator, Frank Howard, MP for Skeena, and his seconder, Leo Nimick, MLA for Kootenay, stressed in their speeches that Mr. Berger has the necessary qualities for leadership with the ability to coordinate the party but not the desire to dominate it.

NEW COMMUNITY

Mr. Barrett, speaking next, also talked about the needs of "the lonely and deprived" people of B.C. He pledged "we will build a new community based upon co-operative principles, which will no longer belong to McMillan Bloedel, to the CPR and the Kaiser Corporation or to Duncan Crux or even to Bennett and Capozzi."

The vast natural resources of B.C. will belong to the people of the province under the sign of an NDP government, Mr. Barrett told the convention.

'DAYS OF PLUNDER'

"There will be no more super profits. The days of plunder in this province are over. An NDP government will change the quality of our life forever. We will create a humane democratic socialism in which all of the people can participate in a meaningful way."

He promised an NDP government would end what he called the abuse of police power against labor unions and students on university campuses. He said it would also end the humiliation now practised against Indians and insure that we no longer have an RCMP file society — but an open society."

YOUTH WELCOMED

Mr. Barrett said it was healthy for the party to have so many representatives of the youth which is protesting against today's society in its midst.

He told delegates an NDP administration would govern the province creatively but promised that its innovations would never sacrifice principle to mere efficiency and bureaucracy."

His nominator, Alex Macdonald, MLA for Vancouver East and seconder Dave Stupich, MLA for Nanaimo, both stressed the candidate's voter appeal and pointed out the NDP still had to defeat the Bennett government in the next election.

'IDEALISM'

Mr. Williams said there are many people who attempt to "put down" the NDP and his own leadership candidacy on the grounds that both are too idealistic.

He told delegates: "You are the representatives of the membership of this party representing the greatest political force in B.C. today and that is idealism. It is the essential decency of the people in this party that is going to prove the reason we become the next government in this province."

Mr. Williams said it was idealism that had produced the old age pension, medicare, hospital insurance and added it was the same quality that makes the party relevant to today's youth.

He said the establishment of a guaranteed annual wage in Canada, preferably with B.C. as the forerunner, would free

people from the necessity of working at jobs they hate.

"We must provide a life of joy for all," he told the convention. "We know that trade and commerce are necessary but we also know that they are not everything."

REALISTIC

He said the party has never been afraid of radical solutions but added when it became government these solutions must also be realistic or he warned it will be "the guy with the lunch bucket who pays the price."

Mr. Williams added: "We must meet the problems, level with the public, and seize the opportunity now to get rid of a government that has already gone rotten. Now is our time. We're ready to govern."

He was nominated by Robert Pettie, mayor of Burnaby, and seconded by former OCF MLA Dorothy Steeves.

Mr. Conway, introduced by nominator Bob Clair, "as a radical socialist and proud of it," called the convention a "propaganda circus" and said the founders of the OCF would find the atmosphere in the auditorium unbearable.

FALSE ABUNDANCE

He chided delegates for showing no desire for "debate on deep principles and programs for reform, or even the necessary evidence of dedication to the hard struggle which lies ahead."

The present society, Mr. Conway said, is one of false abundance providing 50 different brands of tooth paste, pink Cadillacs and a sophisticated military establishment and yet is not able to feed, clothe and house its less fortunate members.

PEOPLE FIRST

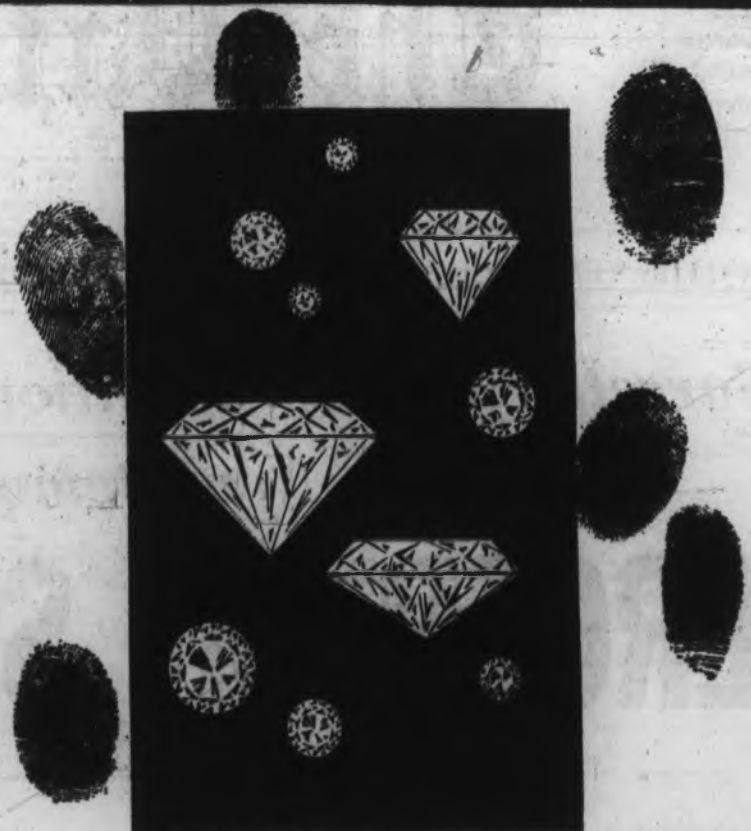
People must be put before things, he said, and that means the NDP must reaffirm its desire to build an independent socialist Canada.

He criticized the tendency within the party to soft-pedal socialist principles in an effort to win the next election, like the former CCF government in Saskatchewan, there would be temptation to do nothing so that it would be re-elected.

On Tape

Taped interviews with graduates from Brannan Lake and Willingdon will highlight a public meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Goodwill Enterprises, 220 Bay Street.

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Your Good Health

Short-Circuit Surgery Not the Real Answer

By G. T. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I was told by a doctor that intestinal bypass surgery was possible for weight loss. I need desperately to lose 200 pounds. For 10 years I've been on all kinds of diets and to hundreds of doctors, also hypnotists and quacks. Life isn't worth living in my present state. Tell me about this operation and where I can find a doctor close by to perform it.—C.A.W.

Such surgery is possible, but you've got to understand its values and its weaknesses before there is any point in considering it.

It involves "short-circuiting" a large part of the digestive tract. Food passes through

without much of the nutrition being absorbed.

Large amounts of weight have been lost by such patients — they eat and lose weight. But it is a complicated process, and since the patient does not absorb various necessary minerals, close watch has to be kept to replace these necessities artificially.

In a word, the patient has to be in a hospital where constant laboratory tests can be carried on. Liver and other organs must be studied to see that they do not suffer. And in time another operation must be performed to restore the digestive tract to its original condition.

The great disappointment in this procedure is that too many

patients don't learn anything from the whole expensive undertaking. They continue to eat the same way they always did — and they get fat again.

The type of patient who can be genuinely helped is the one who recognizes the underlying implications: that the short-circuiting proves that he can lose weight if he will reduce the amount he eats. Whether you don't eat the food in the first place or achieve the same result by not digesting it doesn't matter.

The patient has to accept the fact that his overweight is "because of my glands," or "because everything I eat turns to fat." Deprive him of enough food, and, like anyone else, he will lose weight.

The Weather

APRIL 13, 1969

Sunny. Clouding over by evening. Winds westerly 15. Saturday's precipitation nil; sunshine 2 hours, 18 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria 62 and 49. Today's forecast high and low 58 and 38. Today's sunrise 5:37 a.m., sunset 7:02 p.m., moonrise 4:27 a.m., moonset 3:50 p.m.

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Sunny. Becoming cloudy by evening. Winds southwesterly 15. Saturday's precipitation 1.9 inch; recorded high and low at Nanaimo 64 and 38. Today's high and low 60 and 38.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Mainly cloudy with rain by evening. Winds southwesterly 15. Forecast high and low at Tofino 52 and 42.

North Coast—Cloudy, afternoon rain. Winds up to southeast

20. Monday outlook mainly cloudy, a few showers. Five-day outlook: Temperatures three degrees warmer than usual. Good chance of rain.

READING	Max.	Min.	Prev.
St. John's	46	31	48
Charlottetown	45	28	47
Fredericton	45	28	47
Montreal	45	28	47
Ottawa	45	28	47
Toronto	45	28	47
North Bay	45	28	47
Port Arthur	45	28	47
Kenora	45	28	47
Churchill	31	10	38
The Pas	37	21	31
Winnipeg	45	42	47
Brandon	45	30	47
Saskatoon	45	29	47
Regina	45	29	47
Prince Albert	45	29	47
North Battleford	45	29	47
Swift Current	45	29	47
Edmonton	45	29	47
Calgary	45	29	47
Edmonton	45	29	47
Kimberley	45	29	47
Castlegar	45	29	47
Trail	45	29	47
Revelstoke	45	29	47
Vancouver	45	29	47
Prince Rupert	45	29	47
Comox	45	29	47
Prince George	45	29	47

Kamloops	71	58	—
Whitehorse	41	21	Trace
Fuel St. John	62	38	—
Seattle	64	50	65
Los Angeles	66	56	—
Portland	60	47	66
San Francisco	59	50	—
Phoenix	63	60	—
Las Vegas	86	68	—
Chicago	62	37	—
Miami	86	70	—
New York	56	48	—
Honolulu	82	68	—

TIMEZ & VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)			
Time	HL	Time	HL
H.M.	FL	H.M.	FL

11	07:25	19:08:00	12:06:45	5:21:17	0.9	1.9
12	07:45	19:08:15	8:31:10	6:37:15	2.3	3.3
13	07:15	19:08:30	3:41:20	6:31:45	2.2	3.2
14	07:25	19:08:45	4:13:25	6:51:20	4.0	5.0
15	07:45	19:09:00	3:41:30	6:48:20	4.8	5.8
16	07:55	19:09:15	3:53:30	6:48:20	5.7	6.7
17	08:20	19:09:30	2:01:40	6:52:20	8.5	9.5

TIMEZ & VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)			
Time	HL	Time	HL
H.M.	FL	H.M.	FL

11	01:50	10:10:00	19:10:55	8:17:30	2.4	3.4
12	02:48	10:10:15	8:31:10	8:17:30	3.3	4.3
13	03:00	10:10:30	3:41:20	8:30:30	4.1	5.1
14	03:10	10:10:45	4:13:25	8:51:20	5.9	6.9
15	03:45	10:11:00	3:41:30	8:52:20	6.8	7.8
16	04:00	10:11:15	3:53:30	8:52:20	7.7	8.7

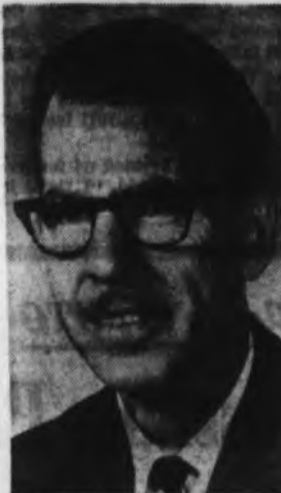
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(XM 18-1652)



Bill Macdonald, V.I.P.



George Chester, V.I.P.

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Peace Basis

Block Still Stands

From AP, UPI
Three basic principles for peace in Vietnam were announced Saturday by the Viet Cong in a Radio Hanoi broadcast. They included the Paris peace talks block, unconditional withdrawal of United States troops.

The principles, broad enough to cover the five previously laid down by the Viet Cong, were:

- The U.S. must end its "aggression" in Vietnam.
- The U.S. must unconditionally withdraw all its troops from Vietnam.

The South Vietnamese government must end forever its role of "betraying" the nation.

NEW APPROACH
In Washington the U.S. announced a new diplomatic approach to Cambodia, Vietnam's neighbor, paving the way for restoring relations broken almost four years ago.

A one-sentence statement said the U.S. "recognizes and respects the sovereignty, independence, neutrality and territorial integrity of the kingdom of Cambodia within its present frontiers."

Presumably the two countries soon will open talks toward reopening embassies in each other's capitals.

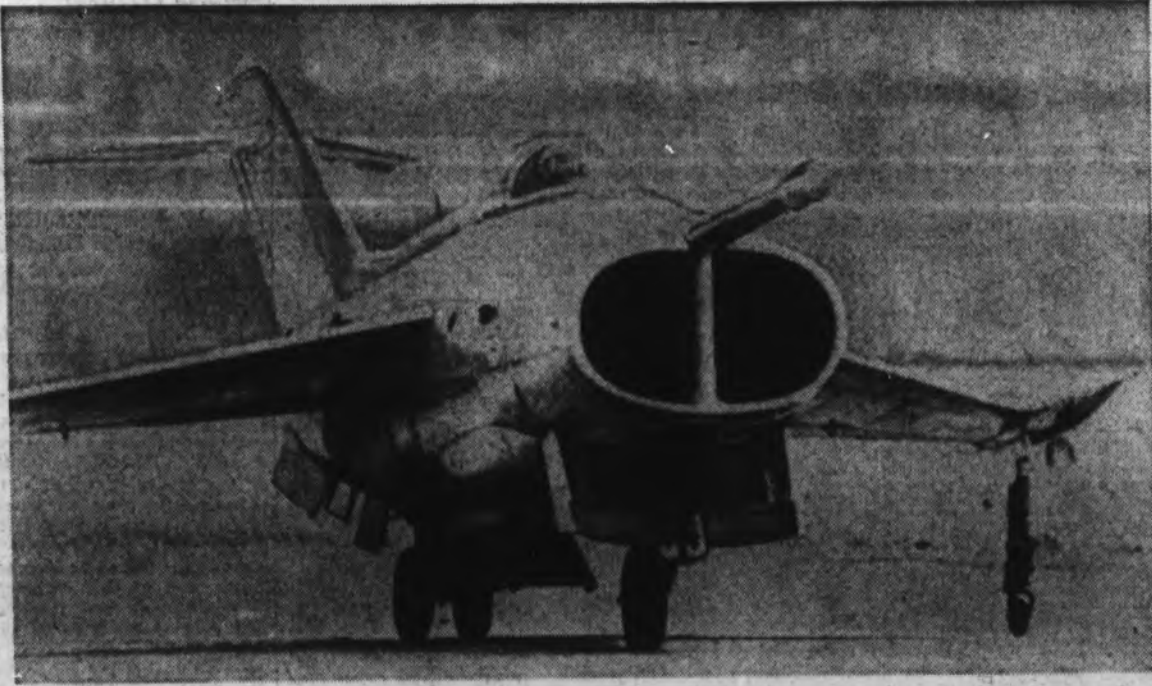
INVASION CLAIMED
The break came in May, 1965, when Cambodia's Prince Sihanouk accused the U.S. of intruding into his country in the then-new Vietnam war.

On the war front communists fired rockets and mortar rounds into about 35 military bases or towns in Vietnam Saturday night and early today in a third night of intensified shelling attacks.

A dozen American warships Saturday knocked out 108 communist hideouts with salvos from their station off South Vietnam's coast in the South China Sea. The drive was aimed at destroying caches supplying the communists' nationwide offensive.

U.S. Air Force B-52s carried out some of the war's closest raids to Saigon Saturday night and this morning, blasting enemy positions only 14 miles west of the capital.

The raids were so close that buildings in downtown Saigon trembled from the ground vibrations of the exploding bombs.



Soviets Take to Vertical Air Concept

Jet thrust supplies power for this swept-wing model of Soviet vertical landing or takeoff (VTOL) jet.

In photo released last week by Soviet news agency Tass. Aircraft has divided ram jet air intake in nose.

'CIA Spies' Will Die Says Iraq

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Iraq announced it will execute four men Sunday on charges of spying for the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency.

The Iraqi revolutionary court, which has sent 22 persons to the gallows this year as Iraqi spies, rendered the verdict Saturday, Baghdad Radio reported.

Those condemned were identified as Tarek Abdullah el Saleh, Aly Abdullah el Saleh, Abdel Razak Dahan and Abdel Jalil el Mahawi.

Details of the case against the men were not revealed.

Earlier this week, the three-man court sentenced five Iraqis to death, in absentia, on charges of spying for Israel.

In previous trials, publication of the death sentence was followed a few hours later by the executions and the display of the corpses in Baghdad's main square.

Seamen Lost

STORNOWAY, Scotland (AP) — A Spanish trawler sank Saturday after colliding with a French trawler in a blinding snowstorm off the Scottish coast. Two seamen died and six were missing and presumed drowned.

Rash of Bombings Spreads in Italy

ROME (AP) — Italy's four-month-old government was rocked by internal squabbles Saturday as a new wave of bombings and of springtime student and labor unrest rippled through the country.

The Cabinet of Premier Mariano Rumor was under the pressure of opposing factions within

the ranks of the centre-left coalition parties. Some were asking that police be disbanded; others demanded stiffer measures to stop violence.

A rumor tried to patch up the controversy and weather the crisis, police faced the problem of stopping a series of bombings which have spread throughout the country.

There have been explosions in Milan, Naples, Trento, Vibo Valentia and the central Adriatic town of Ascoli Piceno.

In Milan, two students were seriously burned Saturday morning by Molotov cocktails thrown from a passing car. In Vibo Valentia, in southern Italy, a bomb exploded at the entrance of a police barracks, causing heavy damage to the building, though no policemen were injured.

Ascoli Piceno was rocked by three explosions, set off at brief intervals.

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Guns, Tanks, Words In Mideast Duel

By UPI

Israeli and Jordanian troops battled with tanks, mortars and machine guns for three hours Saturday, Jordan announced. Israel dismissed it as a skirmish and accused the Arabs of exaggerating to make it appear war was imminent.

Jordan said Israeli forces triggered the fighting, eight miles south of the Sea of Galilee near Al-Manshiyah. The Arabs reported no casualties of their own, but said the Israelis dragged off eight men.

TOO SMALL

In Jerusalem, an Israeli spokesman derided the Jordanian communique and called the fighting a "routine skirmish" that normally would not be reported until later. "We refer to such small incidents only in our weekly summary," he said.

An Egyptian military spokesman in Cairo reported Saturday night that Israel opened artillery and tank fire on Ismailia

and Tusan at 9:05 p.m. (4:05 p.m. EST). He said Egyptian forces returned the fire and suffered no losses in the 15-minute exchange.

Chief of Israel's intelligence service, Maj. Gen. Haim Herzog, denounced Egypt Saturday for fostering the false impression that the Middle East is on the brink of war again.

Herzog attacked what he called the "guiltibility of international political leaders" who believe forecasts of more war. In Tel Aviv, Premier Golda Meir said her government fears no good can come of current four-power talks on Mideast peace possibilities since two of the powers are hostile to the Jewish state.

Mrs. Meir was referring to the Soviet Union and France. She said the other two powers, the United States and Britain, "also have the interests of the Arabs at heart." Then she added:

"The naivety of experienced politicians in the world toward the proposals of the Arab rulers was surprising, since the present aim of the Arabs was not a permanent peace but the liquidation of the state of Israel."

Peace proposals put forward Wednesday by Jordan's King Hussein had the backing of Lebanon's President Charles Helou as well as President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt, informed sources in Beirut said.

Neither Iraq nor Syria has publicly commented on Hussein's plan, however, and Egypt has been cagey in its reaction.

Russians Coming! No, They Are Not

PRAGUE (AP) — Prague authorities announced Saturday more Soviet troops and technical equipment would be moved into Czechoslovakia this month, then two hours later cancelled the announcement as "invalid."

"It is announced from official places," said Prague Radio, "that the content of the communique of the government of Czechoslovakia is—in view of the changed facts—unsubstantiated."

The Czechoslovak news agency CTK also carried the communique, but later withdrew it. **ABOUT FACTS**

Premier Oldrich Cernik's cabinet made the statement about "changed facts" and cancelled the earlier announcement. It was learned.

There was no explanation of the reversal or what was meant by "changed facts" but there were various interpretations.

Some expressed belief it reflected the struggle within the Czechoslovak Communist party between reformers and hardline pro-Soviet elements.

SIZE BOOST
Others thought it could mean reversal of an actual decision to increase the size of the Soviet occupation force, or unwillingness to announce such a buildup at this time.

It has been estimated that 60,000 to 70,000 Soviet troops were in Czechoslovakia during the winter.

There was also speculation that the announcement of a build-up was cancelled on orders from Moscow. The Soviet Union has been sensitive about reports that it was exerting pressure on Prague, reports which could sour prospects for improved East-West relations.

LIGHTS BLAZE
Czechoslovak leaders appeared to be in session late Saturday at Communist party headquarters overlooking the east bank of the Vltava River. The building was ablaze with lights.

Many Czechoslovaks who heard the original announcement had reacted with dismay to the prospect of additional Russian troops on their soil. The announcement of a Soviet buildup had followed word that Soviet Defence Minister Andrei A. Grechko was back in this country after a three-day absence and had conferred with Czechoslovak Defence Minister Martin Dzur.

Grechko was dispatched to Czechoslovakia March 31 after the anti-Soviet disorders touched off by this country's victories over the Russian champions at the world hockey tournament in Stockholm March 28.

Czechs Involved In Bike Furore

PRAGUE (AP)—Czechoslovak Communist leaders, already embroiled in crises set off by ice hockey victory demonstrations, wrestled Saturday night with a politically charged bicycle race.

The Communist party ruling presidium accused the Czechoslovak Physical Training Union of violating basic policies by refusing to participate in the annual Warsaw-East Berlin-Prague "peace race."

A statement branded the sports group's decision "not worthy of the culture and sports tradition of our country" and "at variance with the basic objectives of our policy to strengthen fraternal relations among people of the socialist countries."

The annual 20-day "peace race" in May winds across East Germany, Poland and, until this year, Czechoslovakia. But in the wake of last August's invasion of Czechoslovakia by the Soviet Union, Poland, East Germany, Hungary and Bulgaria, all 35 Czechoslovak racers declined to participate and no plans were made for staging the event across Czechoslovak territory.



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Horse and Buggy Mail

POSTMASTER GENERAL Eric Kierans found some support for his new post office conditions when some representatives of big business in a survey indicated that the five-day delivery system was not greatly affecting their activities.

As most large companies, both commercial and industrial, do not open their office doors on Saturdays, the post office's regulation which makes Saturday delivery non so far as urban deliveries are concerned, is clearly not anything like so important to them as to those for whom Saturday is an ordinary day.

Into this category come the vast majority of the electorate, who do not have post office boxes, are not in a rural mail area, and rely on the "postie" to deliver the goods.

The complaint addressed this week to the postmaster-general by the Victoria city council is perhaps one that could be written by most of the residents in this area, for frankly the efficiency of the post office in handling its mail promptly has been severely impaired.

The whole blame may not lie on the five-day delivery, although the complaints stem from the introduction of that restriction. The deterioration of the service may have deeper and less obvious causes.

But most certainly the public is not getting the service it has learned to expect.

There was good reason to hope that with an extra 2 cent rate on local mail, and one cent increase on outside mail, the service would have been maintained, but it hasn't.

Many local people have found that to make sure of having a local letter delivered in the week it is posted, it has to be placed in the mail box by Wednesday evening. Thursday may, or may not, be time enough to ensure Friday delivery, and that means a wait until the following Monday.

The post office has explained that its big problem is in the Toronto-Montreal-Ottawa triangle where the movement of mail is greatest. Local experience is that mail from any of these cities may not be delivered in Victoria for as much as three or four days, and is being beaten hands down by air mail from distant parts of the world, notably Europe and the Pacific rim countries.

Many Victoria business firms complain that until the postal rates were changed they could mail at the local post office up to 8 o'clock at night to ensure delivery first thing the next morning in Vancouver. Now local users of the Victoria-Vancouver mail say the deadline has been advanced to 4:30 p.m. or even earlier.

There is no good reason why this should have altered. It has nothing whatever to do with the withdrawal of Saturday deliveries.

The mail situation has degenerated so alarmingly and so quickly that it has become a drag on the economic development of the country as a whole. Slow mail slows down many other things as well, and even if Mr. Kierans may think his first service to the government is to put the post office on a paying basis, his real concern should first of all be to guarantee that mail users are not being neglected.

Sprinkling Curbs

THE GREATER VICTORIA water board's decision on sprinkling restrictions in the summer appears wisely made. The curbs will not be unduly oppressive or unduly prolonged.

Mayor Hugh Curtis of Saanich, in proposing water rationing for July with odd-numbered houses allowed to water on odd-numbered days and vice versa, and the ban applied from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., had reason in past experience to argue that the period should be set in advance. Sudden notice of restrictions has indeed induced "an element of panic and hurried concern that is no good for anyone."

But the other and prevailing argument — that the board and the municipalities would look silly if the restrictions were set and July turned out to be wet, and that the water commissioner should therefore impose the ban if consumption reaches the point where pressure begins to fall seriously in Saanich and Oak Bay — has even more validity when only the 5-to-9 alternate-evenings ban is proposed. It has been the all-day ban every second day that has caused some panic in the past.

In a community of gardens, it is a pity of course that there need be any restriction of watering, especially when the fault lies in the inadequacy of portions of the distribution system. This is part of the price of new development. The new houses, the new apartments housing scores where two or three lived before, are new tax sources. But they demand expanded services, too.

'No,' Says Mr. Rogers

MOST PEOPLE WOULD like to hear something more about the proposals, emanating from Moscow, for an all-European security conference.

While there may be suspicions in some quarters as to the motives behind the suggestion, the idea in itself has a very considerable appeal. An exchange of views, any constructive ideas directed to a better understanding between the European East and West surely should be welcome.

The fact that the plan originated with the Soviet Union is no justification for condemning it.

The United States Secretary of State, Mr. William Rogers, rejects the idea on the grounds that there must first be intensive investigation to assess the real intentions of the Russians and their allies. That is the rather cryptic explanation for his stand. But it is not clear whether he is dubious about the intentions behind the security conference itself or the general political aims of the Kremlin planners.

It would be wisdom, surely, to allow the Russians the benefit of any doubt, and rather than exploring their motives try to discover what they have in mind for the assurance of European security.

This is particularly true in view of the first reaction of the Western European nations who are partners in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. Their foreign ministers were generally cautious but agreeable to consideration of the idea.

There does not seem to be any need for secrecy in the matter, and those most vitally concerned are certainly entitled to know why Mr. Rogers has taken the stand he has — and more to the point — just what it is that the Communist side is offering that the American secretary of state finds so objectionable.



Lake Cowichan

Timber!

—Photo by W. H. Gold, Youbou, B.C.

The Day Before Yesterday

By AINSIE HELMCKEN

John Turner, Off the Business Treadmill, Fought With a Will in Victoria Politics

A LONG Wharf Street there were all manner of men, as you may have discovered, most of whom created their own special little niche in Victoria's history.

The name Yates is of course familiar to all, and principally because of Yates Street. But Mr. Yates was the owner of valuable property along the waterfront and the lower part of Yates St. More of him at another time.

Next to the Finlayson Building was, and is, a small block built by Yates and occupied by Joshua P. Davies, auctioneer and dealer in real estate. This building is of an interesting architectural form and the usual substantial construction of that day. The walls are of stone, feet thick, with two levels of warehouse space below the roadway.

The mention of Joshua Davies brings to mind the auction sales of real estate in the early days. This was the method adopted in many of the sales of subdivisions. Brisk bidding would drive the prices to quite unwarranted heights.

Joshua Davies, while only one of several auctioneers, was very well known and respected in the community.

It is however the tenants of the next building, also owned by Mr. Yates, the first section of which was built in 1882, who are the subjects of this story.

Old-timers will already have anticipated the name of Turner, Beeton & Co., a firm distinguished not only for the high standards set in the conduct of its business but for men, who for many and diverse reasons, won a place in British Columbia annals.

The Turner of this firm was of course John Herbert Turner, a man we can properly describe as Mr. British Columbia of his day.

An English draper by occupation, born in Ipswich, Turner came to British Columbia in 1882 via New York where he had first been employed. Attracted by newspaper reports of the opportunities which presented themselves to those willing to invest some capital and work hard, he moved to the West Coast of British North America.

His first engagement, a rather picturesque term then used for work, was as a member of the firm of Todd, Turner & Co. of the Victoria Produce Market on Langley St. Todd of this firm was the J. H. Todd whom you met a short time ago and was the founder of the firm which carried his name until quite recently.

One wonders what the chances would be in this day and age of two such men, so newly arrived in a strange land, forming a partnership so soon

(This is another in a series of articles condensed from the author's forthcoming book, "The Day Before Yesterday". All rights reserved.)

after their arrival. Both partners became men of great influence in their adopted country. The fact is that in the early days such things were more likely to happen. A smaller population gave to those with business acumen, and capital, positions of importance in the community.

John Herbert Turner left the produce business and, with the help of J. P. Tunstall, an English capitalist, returned to his real occupation of a wholesaler of dry goods. He later was joined by another gentleman, destined to have his roots firmly planted in British Columbia without becoming a permanent resident, Henry Coppinger Beeton.

Soon after his arrival, Turner was one of a committee which formed the Volunteers of Vancouver Island from which he retired with the rank of Lieutenant-colonel in the Militia Reserve in 1881.

To establish his right to be known as Mr. British Columbia, one must follow his career in civic as well as provincial affairs. He was first elected to the city council in 1877 and again in 1878. The businessmen of the city "regulated his services" as a candidate for mayor and he was elected in 1879 and served until 1881.

By this time the business of Turner, Beeton & Co. had become well established, in fact was the largest of its kind with direct connections with England. They had branched out into the salmon canning business and owned the famous Inverness Cannery on the Skeena River, as well as acting as sales agents for other canners. Later on the Inverness Cannery was sold to his ex-partner J. H. Todd.

Having enjoyed the taste of municipal politics and now with time to devote to provincial affairs he offered himself as a candidate for the provincial legislature. He served as minister of finance and agriculture in the Robson government from 1887 to 1892, as well as in the Theodore Davie government from 1892 to 1895.

Called upon by the lieutenant-governor to form a government, he became premier, minister of finance and agriculture on March 4, 1895. His government was defeated at the polls in 1896.

But this was far from the end of the political line for John Turner. After a short respite from the rigors of provincial politics, during which he joined in the development of several industries, he was again called to assume the position of minister of finance and agriculture in the James Dunsmuir government in June of 1900.

One feels that Turner saw the handwriting on the wall predicting a rather short life for the Dunsmuir government. He resigned in September of 1901 to accept the office of Agent General for British Columbia in London, an office which he filled with great distinction for many years.

Such a career would be hard to match in that era. Turner was undoubtedly the originator

Land of Violence Knows Brief Peace

FOR nearly two years the Sea of Galilee — the water the Prince of Peace walked on — has been free of the tides of violence that have swept it since Bible days.

Arab guns and the Israeli troops that captured them in June, 1967, look down from Syria's Golan Heights across a fresh-water lake 13 miles long and ringed by lands as storied as any on earth. And sometimes as bloody.

A day's march west of Galilee, says the National Geographic Society, lies Armageddon itself. The Plain of Esdraelon on today's maps, this gateway between Africa, Asia, and Europe saw so much

fighting as armies churned through that it took on the name of the traditional last battle between good and evil. Galilee's clear water has been a balm to the footsore Greeks of Alexander the Great and to the conquerors from Rome. Through the centuries it has bathed the wounds of Christian, Moslem, and Jew.

A hill overlooking the water is the traditional site of feeding the 5,000 — the miracle of the loaves and fishes.

The Sermon on the Mount is believed to have been delivered from still another height along the lake. The message of peace and love was delivered beside waters that have witnessed so much violence.

Ottawa Offbeat

New CBC Spectacle For Docile Public

By RICHARD JACKSON, Colonist Ottawa Bureau

SOONER or later — probably sooner, by the way they've been talking and mugging it up in front of the cameras — the Commons are going to get themselves on television.

On CBC-TV that is, as a regular daily feature, pre-recorded for instant evening prime time replays.

What this may do to the TV ratings of the People's Network could be in inverse ratio to what it might do for the shareholders of the television cable companies and the private networks.

For it's just possible that the parliamentary performance of some of the honorable members hasn't been all that entrancing to the disenchanted taxpayers that they would wish to have evening encores inflicted on them by way of the boob-tube.

But this possibility so far seems to have escaped most of those parliamentarians who esteem themselves as potential TV personalities.

The regard of some of them for their own TV talents has put them in peril of life and limb.

The moment Mr. Speaker Lucien Lamoureux calls the Orders of the Day, signalling the end of the Daily Question Period, there is a mad rush out of the House and into the hallways and a wild scramble for a place in the TV sun.

There they line up, hopefully waiting to be asked by the TV crews to say a few pointed words on this or that issue of the Commons day.

The scramble for the white chalk line, the centre of television focus, can take several forms.

There is the headlong rush, unabashed. No false modesty here. No hanging back. First on the chalk line, first on camera. Then there is the self-conscious shift and shuffle. The outwardly unassuming but inwardly impatient wait for the winner of the scramble ("rotten camera hog") to get done, and let the real star of the day get on.

Finally there is the wistful wait. The ever-hopeful undistinguished nonentities, who uncomfortably loiter around on the long chance that 20 blinding seconds under the TV floodlights will illuminate their hidden talents and transform them from the wilderness of the Commons backbenches to power and glory in the livingrooms of the taxpayers.

This TV bit, as the electronic media call it — quite incorrectly, for it no longer is a "bit" — is changing the face of Parliament.

Most of all it's changing the face of the individual parliamentarian.

It used to be that a parliamentarian's facial-dress-of-the-day was a big smile for public appearances.

You must remember the

pictures. All political pumpkin faces. Wide genial grins. Dentures on display in person and in print.

The poor guy might have lost the business vote, kissed off the labor vote, alienated the women's vote, boomed the student votes.

His own constituency executive might mark him down as a political cipher with the rim removed.

He might have earned himself a gold-plated guarantee of well-merited defeat at the next election — but there he always was, in person or in picture, grinning his way to political oblivion.

Now for TV he's gone serious. Most of all, sincere. He is concerned. Troubled. The weight of the world can be seen on his brow.

Even his tie (for glorious color) must be sincere.

Frivolity, never. Lugubrious ever. Problems, you know, nothing but problems. Many of them your problems, and who to make a more sincere effort at solution than that deadpan on the boob-tube? For parliamentary television, the name of the game is gloom and doom.

If the honorable members make it into prime time, and make it they're working like mad to do, the "House of Commons Show" could be even more depressing than that CBC national news.

Kangaroo Extinction Foreseen

Australia's fleet-footed national symbol, the kangaroo, may be hopping into extinction. More than a million "roos" reportedly are slaughtered every year. The meat, most of it gamy and coarse, is eaten by people in some countries and by pets in others. The hides make fine gloves and boot leather.

Australia's kangaroo meat processing industry now represents a \$5,000,000 annual business, and is growing. The industry has the backing of farmers who long have complained that kangaroos damage fences, and feed on pastures needed by sheep and cattle.

Conservationists warn, however, that widespread slaughter has left some of the 21 genera of kangaroo near extinction.

The Regional Theory

Progress Leaps Old Frontiers

By OTTO Von HARSBURG

THE announcement of a referendum in France on the question of regionalization draws attention to one of the most significant contemporary developments. This problem is by no means limited to France. It affects all European countries since it is part of a more general historical trend.

The eighteenth and nineteenth centuries were political periods. Borders were traced, most of the time, according to strategic or administrative criteria. These were not only applied between states; they served also in the establishment of territorial units within the country. Economic considerations played only a subordinate role. It is in this attitude that we owe notions like the French "departements" or the Spanish "provincias."

Since 1945 the military element fades away. Mass destruction weapons have given strategy a new dimension, in which geographical conditions play practically no role. Simultaneously political administration becomes less important than economic planning. We thus live today in an economic era, which demands the creation of units according to standards which have little in common with realities of only three decades ago. Hence the movement in favor of reconsideration of the borders. For reasons easy to understand the latter is first felt inside the countries. But soon it will transcend national frontiers.

The characteristic of the new notion of economic regions is its tie with a dynamic industrial and commercial metropolis. Hence the rapid growth of industrial towns. The new metropolis is not always a single municipal unit; we have often an integrated system of urban centres which make for a balanced economic bloc. For the same reason big cities without a continental perspective the new reality existed two thousand years ago. This is not due to a reactionary return into the past, but to the most modern demands of science and technology. Nothing in human history is gone forever.

This fact contains an important lesson. In our world there are few novelties. The emerging regions resurrect often historical entities believed long dead. In France the old provinces reappear and so do the ancient kingdoms in Spain, while in the European industrial story a few decades the Mediterranean will no longer be the southern border but the centre of Europe, as in the times of the Roman Empire.

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Vault Into Power

How the NDP Plans to Win the West!

This is how the NDP plans to win the West — specifically the next provincial election in B.C.

The party of course, is counting heavily on voter disenchantment with the Social Credit government after 16 years in office. But it knows that this alone won't be sufficient to unseat the Bennett administration.

★ ★ ★

So the NDP is depending on two other vital factors. The first is a change in its whole approach, from one of the traditional social conscience of our society, to that of an alternative to the present government.

It also needs help, but not too much help, from the Liberals. As this is written the party has not yet chosen its new leader and he of course will influence the platform on which the NDP will go into the next election.

But the NDP in this province has always been a solid group, and despite strains placed upon its structure by



IAN STREET

the leadership race, it hopes to continue as such. Robert Strachan is stepping down, although he is only 55 and still fit and vigorous, for what he believes is the good of the party.

★ ★ ★

Those responsible for guiding the NDP fortunes hope that under its new leader the party will close ranks and vault into power after many years in the political wilderness.

The last time British Columbians went to the polls in a general election Social

Credit took 45.5 per cent of the popular vote, compared with 33.8 per cent for the NDP and 20 per cent for the Liberals.

NDP strategists, are now predicting a minimum 10 per cent decline in the Social Credit popular vote when the next provincial election is called.

★ ★ ★

John Laxton, provincial president of the NDP, regards the results of the most recent provincial by-election, last January, in which New Democrat Jim Lorimer retained the seat previously held

by the late Fred Vallmay as a kind of Gallup Poll.

In this contest, Mr. Laxton points out, the Social Credit popular vote dropped by approximately 14 per cent. He also notes that the distribution of this shifting vote was approximately 6 per cent to NDP, something like 5 1/2 per cent to the Liberals, and 2 per cent to the Conservatives.

He argues that a shift of between 5 and 6 per cent of the popular vote in the next election, provided it is properly distributed, should elect an NDP government.

★ ★ ★

The government now has a comfortable overall majority with 32 seats in the 55-seat house. The NDP has 17, having made a gain of one at the expense of Social Credit in the series of five by-elections held in the past year; and the Liberals remain unchanged at six seats.

But, as Mr. Laxton points out, the NDP was a close second in 1966 in no less than 22 seats held by the govern-

ment. In some, notably Richmond where maverick Socred Ernie LeCours has a majority of about 200 votes and Van-

couver Centre where two Socred incumbents have a combined majority of some 600 votes over the NDP, the margin is critically slim.

NDP spokesmen claim it would only take a shift of eight seats to allow them to defeat Premier Bennett and allow them to form the next government.

While it is felt the party's performance during the recent session was good enough to win votes for the NDP, the Liberals' generally poor showing has caused concern that Dr. Pat McGee is going to prove popular enough to help the NDP much, let alone his own party.

★ ★ ★

The NDP, however, knows it cannot rely on the Liberals or any other outside force alone to defeat the Bennett administration.

Listening to the speeches of the three principal leadership aspirants during the session, it was possible to detect some radical changes in NDP policy in the near future.

Dogma, though far from dead as the NDP would like the public to believe, is being soft-pedalled. The party's role as a social reform movement

and little else, seems to belong in the past.

For the first time last session, members of the NDP caucus met privately with spokesmen from the B.C. forest industry. Does this mean the so-called lumber barons see the writing on the wall and are ready to discuss terms? Not likely. But it probably indicates a more important shift in emphasis so far as party policies are concerned.

★ ★ ★

The NDP is anxious to show that it doesn't intend to nationalize major industries in this province. But, at the same time, the candidates for the leadership, no doubt to allay fears within the party, have taken pains to explain that this and other industries may face higher taxes and what are touted as generally tighter controls.

Meanwhile Mr. Bennett, sitting tight on his money bags, won't admit his party might be in trouble. But the NDP is confident that election promises involving sums of money so large that most people cannot even begin to comprehend them are on the way out. Only the election will tell, and Mr. Bennett calls that shot when he chooses.

Education Formula Debated

Finance Plan Workable?

Is B.C.'s new education finance formula workable in its present form?

This is the question raised by last week's convention of the B.C. Teachers' Federation in Vancouver. Events of recent weeks were spotlighted and, although the glare was definitely emotional, it illuminated a number of problems which will have to be answered in coming months.

Cruz of the matter is the new legislation which requires a school board to obtain outside approval from one of several sources if it raises its operating budget above a government-imposed level.

★ ★ ★

The uproar started when seven out of nine referendums in B.C.'s 85 school districts failed to gain the required 60 per cent approval for passage. As we've been hearing, attention focused on Kitimat where the board has announced it will have to reduce the teaching force (as well as non-teaching staff) at the end of this school year.

Only days after this news, along came the 50th annual



BILL STAVDAL

convention of the BCTF, now 20,000 strong and flexing new-found muscles. At the same time school board officials from the affected areas conferred in Vancouver and with the department of education in Victoria.

Some alarming things emerged. Kitimat school district will have an estimated 200 more children to school next fall, but 37 fewer teachers, according to a report to the BCTF. President Tom Hutchinson said the area is about to become "an educational slum."

The B.C. School Trustees' Association reported that in Ucluelet - Tofino school district a kindergarten program aimed at helping Indian children will have to be scrapped.

James Campbell, president of the trustees' group, termed the Ucluelet - Tofino situation potentially "a monumental tragedy."

Even discounting the heat of the moment, these are sobering words.

★ ★ ★

Mr. Hutchinson asked a pointed question. Why is it that only education is subject to budget vetoing by ratepayers?

"The federal government

does not run referenda on operational expenditures, nor does the provincial government, nor do local municipal councils," he said.

Why indeed? I asked the question of Education Minister Broderick during a press conference last week, and he had no answer.

A special report submitted to the teachers' convention listed several advantages of the new legislation, admitted by even its bitterest critics.

"There is a potential advantage in that grants could reflect more closely the actual costs of the previous year," said the report.

(The trustees' organization, in a detailed study of the finance formula published last January, found that there had been an improvement in the equalizing effect, and that the basic education program was closer to actual operating costs.)

Last week Mr. Campbell said publicly that: "Many school districts have benefited substantially from the new method of calculating grants..."

★ ★ ★

But Mr. Hutchinson in his presidential address to the teachers: "Kitimat makes the case for the unworkability of the formula. Kitimat, which has 220 pupils more than Castlegar, get \$80,000 less in basic program."

Education Minister Broderick announced that he was sending off his trouble-shooters to investigate the situation in the seven districts. But he's in a dilemma.

If his officials report that conditions are grave in some school districts, and recommend extra grants, what is he to do?

★ ★ ★

The department of education has already this year made two unexpected adjustments in its school board grants, mainly in aid of special classes. The government got little thanks, being accused immediately of having a formula that works only "when tinkered with."

If Mr. Broderick authorizes extra money for any or all of the seven affected districts, he will face an outcry from other areas which tightened belts to live within the new formula.

★ ★ ★

If he doesn't cough up, he's a hard-hearted monster.

★ ★ ★

At the moment the teachers and trustees are agreed on one thing: A referendum on school operating funds is a bad thing.

The BCTF will shortly start publicizing conditions in Kitimat, and last week pledged full support for teachers anywhere who fight deteriorating education conditions.

A series of BCTF seminars on education finance is being held this spring, starting with one at Nanaimo May 2 and 3. Trustees and secretaries-treasurers are being invited to attend with all expenses paid by the BCTF.

★ ★ ★

The teachers' information campaign will move into high gear as soon as the next provincial election is called. Mr. Hutchinson announced last week.

The obvious next step is an alliance of teachers and trustees in the fight against the referendum principle. Even if this happens the campaign faces an uphill pull. Probably the safest guess in B.C. today is that a vast

number of ratepayers are

deserted to finally have some control over their property tax bills.

After years of being nicked by steadily-raising taxes, a home owner can finally say 'no' to part of it at least. He can do so with the feeling that he's not really crippling the local school system, just putting the brakes on runaway spending.

★ ★ ★

Educators — be they teachers or trustees — have never been preoccupied with costs. They have tended to concentrate on improving the schools.

Now they have to justify themselves to the public if they hope to eliminate what many people regard as a dagger aimed at education.

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Bond Money Makes Wheels Go Around

One of the most serious problems facing municipal financiers right now is the difficulty of selling long-term municipal debentures — in other words of raising money to keep the municipal machine lubricated and operating.

It is not that municipalities are in any worse position than any other long-term bond — the whole market is in a bind and even such blue chips as Bell Telephone are having to offer special concessions to sell their issues.

The reason seems to lie in ever-increasing inflation and consequent devaluation of the dollar.

★ ★ ★

It is estimated, unofficially but authoritatively, that the purchasing power of the dollar is going down at the rate of about 4 1/2 per cent a year.

Therefore, if a firm or individual buys a municipal debenture at 8 per cent he knows about 4 1/2 per cent a year to start with. Add to that the fact that he has to pay income tax of from 25 to 30 per cent on the interest accruing and you can knock off another two or 2 1/2 per cent. It doesn't leave much, does it?

In some instances it has been estimated that people or firms lending money to municipalities or other bond issuers actually are out-of-pocket on the deal.

★ ★ ★

The obvious answer is some sort of governmental control of spiralling inflation. Even if the increase was controlled it would give investors something to work on but, as it is now, it seems to be entirely out of control. Consequently, investors can hardly be



PAT MURPHY

blamed for snapping shut the latches on their purses and concluding that the only wise course is to ride out the storm.

But all this is not helping the municipalities which have to have money to provide essential services.

Several remedies have been suggested.

One method, which seems to be working in Ontario, Saskatchewan and Alberta, is the establishment of a provincial municipal financing corporation.

Through this organization the municipality would borrow directly from the province which, in turn, would market the municipal debentures at the best possible time and at the best available rate.

★ ★ ★

It would mean that municipal debentures carried a provincial guarantee and would, therefore, be more attractive to investors.

It would also mean that there would be an available pool of capital for municipalities to draw upon.

And, it would mean that the province was able to market large issues of debentures at a time when the market was most receptive to them.

★ ★ ★

If the bite continues, and there is no good reason to

suppose that it will not, something like this is going to have to be done.

Victoria has an excellent credit rating and has been able to get the best possible terms in the past, but the same can not be said for smaller communities which are really feeling the bind.

And, of course, the market could dry up for Victoria as well.

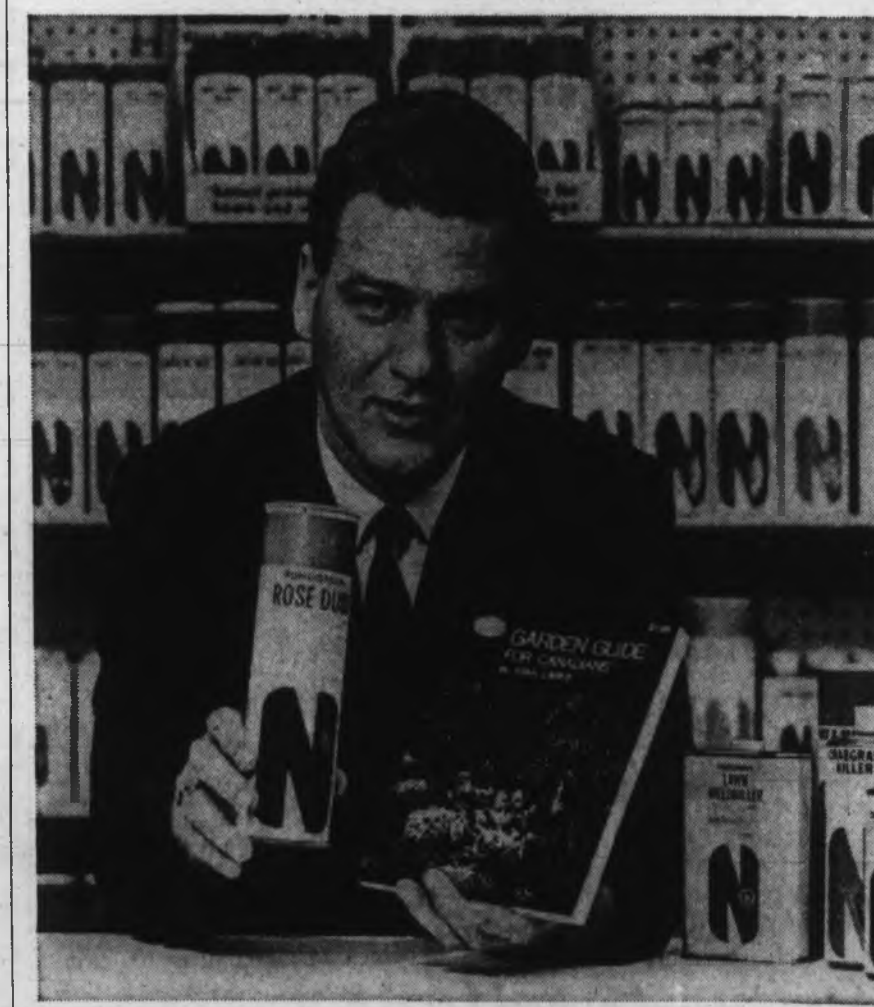
★ ★ ★

If people don't want long-term debentures they just don't want them and won't take them no matter how excellent the prospect for repayment.

Ald. Thomas Christie brought this situation to the attention of city council at its last meeting and the problem will be passed along to the Union of B.C. Municipalities.

This is where it properly belongs, no doubt, but one recalls at the thought of how long it takes the UBCM to agree on an issue let alone get anything done about it.

Of course there's another possible solution. Municipalities might have to take a look at shorter-term issues. The investor today is much more sympathetic to a five-year issue than he is to a 20-year one.



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Developer Denford holds condominium model

\$600,000 Condominium Aims at Young Families

Stamp Packet

Labor Tools Used

By FAITH ANGUS

Grandma Moses, the indomitable pioneer who painted her first picture at the age of 76, will be honored with a 6¢ stamp in the American Folklore series on May 1. Its design reproduces a detail of July Fourth, an outdoor scene done by the artist in her 81st year and now hanging in the White House.

Issuance of the commemorative will coincide with Senate Citizens' Month, which President Nixon has proclaimed to focus attention on the problems of the aging and the programs of the administration.

Another purpose of the special month is to honor older Americans for achievements that came late in life. Mrs. Anna Mary Moses started her career as hired girl on a farm when 12 years of age, later marrying the hired man, and acquiring a farm at Eagle Bridge, N.Y., where she spent the remainder of her life. It was there, at her kitchen table, that she painted more than 1,000 pictures with hands crippled by arthritis.

A New York art collector found her unnoticed work in a dump where priced at from \$3 to \$5. The following year, Grandma Moses exhibited at the Museum of Modern Art and in Europe, where her paintings brought as much as \$10,000. Her art portrayed bygone aspects of farm life in gay colors.

At the time of her death in 1961, President Kennedy said: "Both her work and her life helped our nation renew its pioneer heritage and recall its roots in the countryside and on the farm."

The design on the vertical stamp adopted by Robert Jones, has in the foreground a temperamental automobile being towed by horses while beyond, boys play baseball in a meadow against a background of mountains. Several U.S. flags are flying. Yellow, red, green and blue colors were applied in two offset passes, blue and black were printed on the Giori press.

On May 21, Canada will commemorate the 50th anniversary of the International Labor Organization with a 6¢ stamp designed by Julien Herbert of Montreal, who also designed the Expo 67 Man and His World symbol.

The steel-engraved stamp shows images of tools and instruments used by diverse trades superimposed on an elliptical globe in a design that permits the stamp to be used in any position.

British Virgin Islands marked the 75th anniversary of the death of Robert Louis Stevenson with four stamps depicting scenes from Treasure Island, during March. The 4¢ value shows Long John Silver, his parrot, and Jim Hawkins; 10¢, Jim's escape from the pirates; 40¢, the fight with Israel Hands; and \$1, the treasure trove.

Western Samoa will commemorate the anniversary with an issue of four stamps on April 12: 35¢, the schooner Hispaniola from Treasure Island; 7¢, Alan Breck Stewart and David Ballantyne from Kidnapped; 20¢, Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde; 22¢, Archie Weir and Christina Elliott from the Weir of Hermiston.

By JIM BRAHAN

A \$600,000 condominium housing development under construction at North Dairy and Cedar Hill Road is aimed specifically at the area's younger families. It is the first of its kind in Greater Victoria.

"It is anticipated that this project will be owned by families with children ranging in age from toddlers to nine years," said developer Gordon Denford.

He said the development was designed to provide good housing for young families who are unable to afford new single-family dwellings.

"The type of accommodation this project will provide is not available as a single family dwelling for less than \$30,000," he said.

Mr. Denford emphasized that many young families are now paying rents of \$180 a month.

"These people do not have the opportunity to build up an equity and have no hedge against inflation."

"The acquisition of these housing units will give them ownership which will gradually increase in value and their equity will provide the funds to purchase a single family dwelling when their children approach their teens," he said.

The developer said that he expects the units to be sold for \$22,500 each.

"The monthly payments will include principal, interest and taxes," he said.

The project consists of 24, three-bedroom units in three buildings on a 1.6 acre site. Each unit contains 1,560 square feet of living space, a 500-square-foot patio, a 200-

square-foot private court, and two balconies.

They will have a living-room, dining room, kitchen, bedrooms, one and one-half bathrooms, utility room, and an unfinished recreation room.

The units will be electrically heated.

Mr. Denford explained that the units are designed to give as much privacy as a single-family dwelling.

The exterior will be provided with permanent finishes. The walls will be white stucco with white marble chips and all wood trim will be pressure treated so that no exterior painting will be required.

Two separate playgrounds will be provided for the possibility of two age groups — toddlers and children between six and nine years.

Two car spaces per unit will be provided in two separate parking lots containing 24 spaces each. These will not be connected and are located at each of two streets on which the property fronts.

"The purpose here is to prevent any through traffic for the project, thereby allowing for the creation of a safe and pleasant garden in the centre," explained Mr. Denford.

The designer is Victoria architect R. W. Smeeth.



Pembroke Welsh Corgi

All About Pets

Welsh Corgis Active, Vigilant

By ELEANOR PRICE

The Pembroke Welsh Corgi came from Spitz-type dogs brought into South Wales by Flemish weavers in 1107. He was useful to drive sheep, swine and especially cattle.

Grazing grounds of common land owned by royalty were scarce, so the stocky dog strove valiantly to keep neighboring livestock from mingling with those in his charge. He was also an able rabbit hunter and was skilful against vermin. Such a pleasant and undemanding dog is he that there is a legend saying elves and fairies used him as their mount and that if you look closely, you can sometimes detect the shading of a saddle on his back.

In color, he can be red, fawn, black and tan, sable, with or without white markings. Strong head is foxy, ears pricked, tail short, body sturdy with deep chest. Weight is around 22 pounds. He is an active, intelli-

By JAMES MCROSSAN

Although a resident of Oak Bay, I find little urge to take sides in the highrise and shopping-plaza controversies currently raging here. My reluctance stems, not from lack of concern, but rather from conviction that such controversies are no more than the symptoms of a far deeper malaise threatening the entire future development of Greater Victoria.

In a fast-changing world, this city-region has not yet found a "grand strategy" for its own future role. It has no clearly-defined goal of identity or function, no declared concept of "where it's going" and how to get there.

These are important problems. Yet might we not ultimately do a far better job of solving them if we pause a little, lift our sights, take a good look at what is really happening in the outside world—and then search for a valid strategic future role that will guarantee Greater Victoria's growth, prosperity and environmental attraction for decades, even centuries, ahead? If we solve this problem, the others will solve themselves.

I submit that such a strategic solution is available to us. I suggest that our community and business leaders make a start by closely studying the recent history, current prosperity and international status of Geneva.

Yes — Geneva, that once small, quiet, Swiss provincial capital and university city that has during the last century flowered into an unofficial "world capital" for all that is best in mankind in terms of international co-operation, understanding and humanitarian concern.

Geneva is now the headquarters of huge United Nations agencies and many world movements; it is the chief meeting-place for the world's conscience. On top of this, indeed because of it, Geneva is, too, the international centre for many leading business, financial and commercial "empires" — an attractive, thriving hub of commercial prosperity which on its local level, is remarkably free from tax-base, employment, commercial development, amenities and services problems.

All of these benefits have been achieved by Geneva through a historical era in which the Atlantic-Mediterranean area was the main centre of world affairs and international tensions.

(Mr. McCrossan, of 1434 St. Patrick Street, concerned about the future of Greater Victoria, has given the media a great deal of thought. As a result, his views have been crystallized in this article, written as a letter to the editor of The Daily Colonist.)

As we already well know locally, the world focus is changing to our Pacific Rim area. Because this area is bordered by billions more people than the Atlantic-Mediterranean region, and because many of these teeming masses belong to emerging nations yet to create new tensions, it is highly possible that the Pacific area's need for a "mediation capital" — a "New Geneva — of the Pacific" — will become even greater than the need which fostered Geneva itself.

To doubt this is to be unaware of the possible frightful world outcome of current Chinese-Russian border clashes, the Vietnam war and its surrounding dangers, the meteoric rise of Japan (towards what future goal?), the restlessness of Latin America — and many other causes for concern.

If, however, one accepts a growing need for a "New Geneva — of the Pacific" one must then ask: "Which city?" I submit that Victoria could make a sound and internationally-popular choice. There are many remarkable parallels between present-day Vic-

toria and the earlier Geneva.

Victoria is the rather quiet, gentle provincial capital and university city that Geneva was. Victoria shares certain scenic, climatic and environmental advantages with Geneva (if anything, outscoring Geneva in all three). In these days of air travel, Victoria is a geographically convenient centre for Pacific peoples — just as, in the days of rail and road travel, Geneva served as a convenient European rendezvous.

Most of all in Victoria's favor, however, is the fact that it is a Canadian city. Geneva grew because it was Swiss; it belonged to a nation overwhelmingly neutral in world tensions, a nation with no enemies which could greet people from all other nations on a friendly basis. As one examines the international role that Canada is finding for itself, is there not a parallel? Is it not likely that as the importance of the Pacific Rim increases in world affairs, a growing Canada will eventually outpace even Switzerland as a mediating nation, friendly to all? Could, then, any Pacific city offer a more logical and attractive choice as the "New Geneva" than our own Victoria?

I think not. The emergence

of Victoria into such an exciting, challenging and worthwhile international role need be no mere speculation. It can be achieved, if we wish. Yet it can be achieved neither by accident nor overnight (even though October's conference here of the Columbia Plan powers does provide a welcome springboard). We would need deliberately to plan well and work hard towards such an agreeable goal.

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Red Guard Toll Listed

HONG KONG (Reuters) — Moscow radio claimed recently that 400,000 Chinese lost their lives when Red Guards went on a rampage at the height of the cultural revolution in China.

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Douglas Urges Unity Under New Leader

VANCOUVER (Staff) — The NDP leadership contest is a test of maturity for a party that is ready to form the next provincial government, national leader T. C. Douglas said Saturday.

In an address to the party's convention in Hotel Vancouver, Mr. Douglas told delegates the choice of a successor to Robert Strachan can represent a watershed for the NDP in this province.

"With this marvellous convention and the greatly increased membership we have all the dynamism and drive of a party on the march," Mr. Douglas said. "There has never been a political situation anywhere in Canada that is more ripe for an NDP government than B.C. is at this time."

SOUNDS WARNING

The national leader warned delegates, however, there is a danger the party will let "our one great opportunity" slip through its fingers because the leadership fight has been allowed to cause disunity.

"I have said many times," Mr. Douglas told the convention, "the value of a crisis lies in separating the men from the boys. This one will indicate the extent to which our party has grown up — and whether or not it has matured."

EQUALLY IMPORTANT

"The choice of a leader is an important decision, but it is equally important how you do it and how you carry on as a party afterwards."

Mr. Douglas said he wanted to remind the close to 800 delegates who would begin balloting on the leadership within a few hours that the party is bigger than any person in it.

"Leaders come and go, personalities wax and wane, but this movement and the things it stands for will endure and we must see that it does."

ONLY IN DICTATORSHIP

"In a democratic party nobody, but nobody, gets everything they want," the national leader said. "That only happens in a dictatorship and then only one man gets everything he wants, but along that road lies mental stagnation and spiritual death."

Mr. Douglas paid tribute to retiring leader Robert Strachan who, he said, had worked "through dark days and bright days" to help lay the foundations of an NDP administration in this province.

Unlike Mr. Strachan, who announced Friday night he would support dark horse Bob Williams in the four-way leadership contest, Mr. Douglas said he would not declare his support for any candidate.

He also warned delegates to pay no attention to rumors either published or by word of mouth.

"Regardless of what you might hear, I have not taken and will not take a position on the selection of a new leader," Mr. Douglas said. "I want to make it perfectly clear that I have complete confidence that you will make the best choice for the party without any free and gratuitous advice from me."

UNDIVIDED LOYALTY

"When that person is selected he will get my undivided loyalty and support and I hope he gets yours as well."

Mr. Douglas also reminded delegates that no leader can win an election unless the party has the funds and volunteer workers to accomplish the task.

"Too often you have asked your political leaders to make bricks without straw, to run campaigns without sufficient funds and often with a load of debt from the last election," he said. "The national office, like your provincial office, is in debt."

WON BY WORK

"I don't care who your new leader is, he cannot succeed unless the rank and file of the party go to work. Elections are won by work."

"So when you go back to your own ridings, start registering voters, start raising campaign funds, start canvassing, select the best possible candidates. If you can do it there is no doubt that the fruit of this convention will be the election of an NDP government in B.C."

Earlier Saturday, convention delegates defeated a resolution calling for an increase in party membership fees from \$5 to \$7 and from \$8 to \$10 for a family.

Party treasurer Bob Douglas, in his report to the convention, said the provincial office debt was \$50,976. He warned: "This party can go in two directions. It can continue to borrow and sadder today. Hopefully, we are also wiser."

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Someone Up There

VANCOUVER (CP) — The shadow of Social Credit loomed over New Democratic Party leadership deliberations at the Hotel Vancouver Friday when Premier Bennett took a room 11 floors above the NDP convention.

He said he was in town on business and had no intention of trying to "upstage any other political party in any way."

He would not pick a last-minute favorite for the NDP leadership.

NDP Endorses Dowding

VANCOUVER (Staff) — Burnaby-Edmonds New Democrat MLA Gordon Dowding received a unanimous vote of confidence Saturday from almost 800 delegates attending the party's annual convention.

The vote involved his conduct in 1966 which led to his suspension from the Legislature on the final day of the recent session, for an alleged breach of parliamentary privilege.

Retiring leader Robert Strachan told the convention it

must have been "a most difficult and painful situation" for an MLA of 13 years standing like Mr. Dowding to be made to stand while the censure motion, approved over NDP and Liberal opposition, was read.

"We knew it was not because he had done anything wrong — but because he had been too right," Mr. Strachan said.

Mr. Dowding then stood on a chair on the convention floor while the delegates took a standing vote on the caucus motion that he deserved the "wholehearted support and commendation" of the party.

The resolution also called for rejection of what it termed the government's "unjustified attack on his reputation in the legislature."

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Amalgamations

Giant Firms Face Check

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission moved Saturday to check the pace of corporate mergers in the United States by requiring large firms to report planned acquisitions before actual transactions are made.

The action was taken, the FTC said, "in response to the sharp acceleration in merger activity" which reached a peak last year with 4,000 consolidations—68 per cent more than in 1967.

FIRMS SWALLOWED
It coincided with release of the FTC's statistical report on 1968 merger trends, showing that more and more big firms are becoming swallowed up by expansion-minded corporations.

Although final figures were not tabulated, it appeared likely the 1968 totals would show that the 200 largest corporations controlled well over 60 per cent of the country's manufacturing assets.

Assailing the trend, the FTC said it is requiring prior notification from all firms planning mergers that would create combinations with \$250,000,000 or more in assets.

Special reports will be required, the FTC said, within 10 days after an agreement is reached in principle and no less than 60 days prior to actual consummation.

In addition, the rules call for corporations to report acquisitions of "at least 10 per cent" of the voting stock in other firms with \$10,000,000 or more in assets.

EXPECT COMBINATIONS
Analysing the merger trend, the FTC noted that activity stepped up even more during the first three months of 1969 when 43 large manufacturing and mining corporations with combined assets of \$4,500,000,000 were taken over by other firms.

If this pace continues, the commission said, corporations worth \$18,000,000,000 in assets will be combined this year with other companies.

Moreover, the FTC said, stockholder voting dates have been set on 17 proposed mergers with assets of \$2,700,000,000 and negotiations are under way on an additional 63 mergers involving \$4,700,000,000 in holdings.

And these figures, the com-

Typewriters

Merger Voided

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Federal Trade Commission, over company objections that European confidence in the Nixon administration might be damaged, Friday ordered Litton Industries Inc. to divest itself of a German typewriter manufacturer.

The commission voted 4 to 1 to reject Litton's plea for extended negotiations leading to an out-of-court settlement of the antitrust case, in which the company claimed the state department had interfered in its behalf.

The FTC, on grounds Litton violated antitrust laws prohibiting mergers that reduce competition, ordered it to give up the Triumph-Adler typewriter firm it acquired last October for \$51,000,000 to bolster its Royal typewriter division.

Litton contended that without Triumph-Adler, it would be forced to sell Royal and leave International Business Machines virtually alone in the U.S. typewriter industry.

Business Topics
Kaiser Trying to Purify Its Image

By HARRY YOUNG
Business Editor

After doing what was described by one of its executives as a "poor public relations job on B.C.," the Kaiser Resources Co. now is trying to make amends and to purify its image.

One of the men entrusted with the job of softening up harsh B.C. opinion of open-pit coal mining in the east Kootenays is Paul Reynolds, a recently retired vice-president of Kaiser in California, and now a consultant in the Canadian operation.

Reynolds was guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Victoria and Vancouver Island chapter of the Canadian Manufacturers Association in Victoria this week at which senior civil servants, including pollution, mining and health experts were prominent.

HARD BARGAINER

Reynolds said that while Kaiser was a hard bargainer, it also stuck to its word when the bargain was made.

He promised Kaiser would make as little mess as possible on the 1½ square miles on which it was initially going to do its strip mining. But he admitted that at 6,000-foot-plus elevation regeneration of plant life could not be very quick.

However, Kaiser is planning to mine only some 6½ square miles, which, compared with the over-all B.C. acreage, wasn't very much.

LONG LINES

He also referred to the fears of Surrey and Delta people that the long lines of unit trains will be spreading coal dust all over the landscape both when moving and when unloading at the Roberts Bank terminal.

"It will be completely washed away," he said. "The gondolas will tip the coal over the side and will not unload through an opening bottom."

Further, the Kaiser man said his firm was going to use a "special detergent" on the coal which would prevent it from throwing up dust.

WATER QUERY

"If we say we are going to do this, you can take it we will," he added.

Despite this Reynolds met with some searching questions from his listeners. He was asked about the pollution of the water around the coal washing

plant, and he said the water would be used over and over again.

He said Kaiser also promised to use as much Canadian equipment as it could but he was not going to be pinned down to figures. He would neither deny nor affirm various suggestions that the Canadian equipment might represent 3 per cent, 5 per cent or even 10 per cent of the whole.

SHORT FILM

He then showed a short film of what Kaiser was doing to tidy up its open-pit operations in the U.S.

"We're reclaimers, not destroyers of the country," he said. While not everyone present seemed to agree with Reynolds, most of them were glad to hear these promises made in public.

PRETTY POOR LOT

The Johnson administration in the United States was a pretty poor lot according to a report in the March bulletin of the Investment Bankers Association of America.

Dealing with the year immediately previous to the incoming of the Nixon administration, IBA says the blame of sending interest rates to 100-year highs must fall to a large extent on Johnson's policy.

The belated request for a 10-per-cent surtax and the long delay before Congress passed it last June helped the bond market temporarily, but it was not long, says IBA, before the professional investors realized the inadequacy of the measure.

TO LITTLE

"Too little and too late" was the epitaph on the surtax, and bond prices plummeted again as one credit and currency trouble followed the other.

The Nixon administration has not been in power long enough for the IBA to draw comparisons between the old and the new, but it seems clear from recent actions that Nixon is going to take a more determined fight to prevent the erosion in the purchasing power of the dollar.

The rate at which the dollar now is slipping is estimated at not less than 4.5 per cent a year, and this is too high to come into the category of controlled inflation. It is indeed very nearly out-of-hand inflation.

The new administration has not only called for an extension of the 10-per-cent surtax for

another year, but it has also trimmed the sails of the banks and other lending institutions to ride the storm of ever-increasing demands for credit.

The increase of the reserve requirements for the banks; the rise in the rediscount rate of the Federal Reserve Board, and the curbing of government expenses have given the capitalist world a new hope that the convulsion of inflation and the wrecking of the currency values can be remedied by firm action.

MANY PEOPLE

Many business and financial people in Canada who regarded Nixon as a possible "reactionary flop" are taking a new look at the new tenant of the White House, and they are wondering if like Harry Truman, may turn out a great deal better than anyone expected.

Good start, and is showing a determination to get things done irrespective of the number of votes he might win or lose in the process.

Good luck to him.

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Kremlin Chiefs Visit Romania

STOCKHOLM (Reuters) — Soviet government leaders Leonid Brezhnev and Alexei Kosygin will visit Romania, by invitation, after next Monday, the Swedish news agency Tete reported Friday.



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Grain Slump Resentment Grows

Saskatchewan farmers march in downtown Saskatoon Friday to focus attention on slumping grain prices. March 2,000-strong, followed Thursday's rally attended by W. C. McNamara, chief commis-

sioner of wheat board, and provincial officials. Farmers want board control extended to feed grains. —(CP)

B.C. Firm Trying to Beat Foreigners to B.C. Fish

VANCOUVER (CP) — A Canadian company is attempting to beat the Russians and the Japanese at their own game of sweeping West Coast waters for groundfish.

Marine Protein Concentrates

Export Bid Hearing Next Month

OTTAWA (CP) — The national energy board said Saturday it will hold a public hearing at Vancouver May 27 into an application by British Columbia Hydro to export power to the United States.

The hydro authority is seeking permission to export power to points along the international boundary for varying periods up to Dec. 31, 1973.

Ltd., of Vancouver has started its own fleet of factory ships with the purchase of the weather ships St. Stephen and Stonetown from the department of transport.

Both vessels are 300-foot former naval frigates.

FIRM CHIEF

Ron Brown, company president, says the St. Stephen will be converted first and will operate on the high seas from the Gulf of Alaska south to the coast of Oregon.

Both vessels now are laid up at Victoria. The St. Stephen will be equipped with diesel engines in place of her present triple-expansion engines.

FOOD ADDITIVE

The vessel will fish for the groundfish such as ocean perch, hake and turbot, bottom dwellers which now are being harvested in great quantities by Russian and Japanese trawlers.

Mr. Brown said his company plans to produce high-protein

food additive by a process for which he has a franchise.

The concentrate is a type of fish flour which is completely flavorless but has a great nutritional value, he says.

KELP OPERATION

He says he is convinced that high-protein concentrates harvested from the sea are the answer to the problem of the world population explosion.

The seaweed is cut, pressed and dried and used to produce sodium alginate, used in a wide variety of food and industrial processes as a clarifier and emulsifier.

Marine Protein Concentrates Ltd. is an associate company of Inter-Tidal Industries Ltd., which is currently engaged in a kelp-harvesting operation off the coast.

The federal agency also said

Housing Starts Up In First Quarter

OTTAWA (UPI) — Construction of residential housing in Canada in the first three months of this year is up 47 per cent, according to the Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. The federal agency also said

building starts over the last six months continued at a per annum rate over 200,000—minimum figure recently set by Minister of Transport Paul Hellyer to fill Canada's housing needs.

Confusion Over Logs Cleared

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Forest Minister Ray Wilton said Friday that a special export permit for shipment of 4,200 logs to Japan broke no agreements.

The minister said in an interview the provincial government did not have a six-month moratorium on export of British Columbia logs.

An order-in-council signed earlier this week permitted Catermole Timber Co. of Vancouver to ship the logs from non-exportable land.

The International Woodworkers of America protested that the permit broke an agreement reached last month between the government and union.

"I indicated there would not be any new contracts, but I also indicated there was a backlog of three or four old contracts that would have to go through," said Mr. Wilton.

He said the logs Catermole is exporting were purchased last year by the Japanese.

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Rivtow Vancouver it will be 400 feet long with 84-foot beam and 26½-foot depth, and will carry 15 tons of logs.—(Jim Ryan)

Business Briefs

U.S. Facing Crippling Rail Strike

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Railroad orders in anticipation of the strike.

A labor department spokesman said talks were continuing, but would not comment on whether the two sides were any nearer agreement.

Negotiators continued talks in Washington throughout Saturday in a last-ditch effort to avert the walkout. A sampling of larger railroads indicated no decline in

freight orders in anticipation of the strike.

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Commonwealth

Special Fund Takes Form

VANCOUVER (CP) — A plan for a special fund for shareholders in one of the troubled Commonwealth companies has been tentatively approved by more than 50 per cent of shareholders contacted, backers of the new fund said.

To be called the Heritage Fund, the program needs only to have its prospectus okayed by W. S. Irwin, Superintendent of Brokers, to be opened for the 4,500 shareholders of the Commonwealth subsidiary Diversified Income Securities, Series A and B.

SIGNED AGREEMENTS
Gordon K. Allan, who will be chief executive officer of the fund, said signed tentative agreements from the DIS shareholders are coming in at the rate of at least 100 a day, with more than 1,700 already received.

A total investment of about \$10 million is involved.

"Heritage is tailored to these shareholders' needs," Allan said. "More than 50 per cent have contractual plans that they would lose money on if they were put into some standard plan or simply cashed out."

"We, however, will recognize their credits and continue their contracts with no extra costs to them."

PUBLIC LATER

He said that for about three months the fund will be operated for the DIS shareholders only, and then it will be opened to the public. Office space and staff to handle the fund are now being arranged.

A. D. Peter Stanley, receiver-manager of DIS and the other Commonwealth firms whose assets have been frozen, has told shareholders that most of money in the current A and B funds can be released, but there are some encumbrances on the part of the B fund's assets.

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RETURN APPLICATIONS AS DIRECTED AND BEARING CURRENT PHOTOGRAPH. CANDIDATES MUST BE CANADIAN CITIZEN OF BRITISH SUBJECT.

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SUN LIFE APPOINTMENT



B. G. BISHOP

Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada announces the appointment of Mr. B. G. Bishop as Sales Representative in its Victoria branch.

Mr. Bishop joined Sun Life in 1959 as a group insurance representative in Vancouver and was subsequently transferred to Calgary in 1960. In 1963 he assumed management responsibilities for the Company's Group Insurance Division in Northern Alberta. Mr. Bishop thus brings to his new position over 10 years experience in all areas of life underwriting. He will be located in Sun Life's Victoria office at 540 Bentall Bldg., 1070 Douglas St., Victoria, B.C.; telephone 382-3145.

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Replies, in strict confidence, to:
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Millionaires Receive Series of Ransom Notes

Mafia Plot Explored in German Train Crash, Arms Raid

BONN (LST) — Police in West Germany and Italy believe an international crime syndicate calling itself "the organization for economic co-operation and development of the Mafia" may be behind the still-unresolved raid on a Ger-

man arms depot in January in which four soldiers died. Police in both countries, in collaboration with Interpol, are also investigating claims that the "Mafia" instigated the death in an air crash 18 months ago of a leading West

German industrialist, Harald Quandt, stepson of Nazi propaganda minister Joseph Goebbels. Linked with the same police investigation is a series of ransom and protection

demands sent recently to other millionaire West German businessmen, including the Munich financier and banker Rudolf Meunemann. There is also an equally mysterious and unsolved train crash in West Germany last

October in which the "Mafia" may have been involved. West German and U.S. authorities now have officially confirmed that switches on the railway line near Kaiserslautern were expertly sabotaged to send the Frankfurt-Paris night express

hurting off the rails and onto an adjoining American army weapons depot, causing a devastating explosion. What is puzzling police and security authorities about the train crash and the raid on the arms depot at Lebach

near the French frontier was the apparent pointlessness and purely terrorist nature of both incidents. At Lebach the assailants were a group of "well spoken, well dressed and a apparently cultured" men, according to the only

survivor. He is a 20-year-old corporal who is being kept in hiding by Bonn security officials for fear of reprisals. The Lebach raiders stole only three carbines, two pistols and several hundred rounds of small arms ammunition. Police now believe the theory that the raiders may have been more interested in terrorizing industrialists into paying for protection than in stealing arms.

West German authorities this week disclosed that after questioning 1,000 persons without result in connection with the Lebach attack, they have handed part of the investigation over to police in northern Italy. This follows the receipt by West German security authorities of another letter signed by the "Mafia" and originating in Italy. It contains pages torn from the logbook of the Lebach arms depot which vanished during the raid.

Among the documents handed over by West German detectives at Milan last week to Mario Nardone, head of the crime investigation department for northern Italy, is a set of threatening letters demanding large sums for protection from a number of West German industrialists. The letter addressed to Meunemann mentioned the death Quandt and asked for \$190,000 to be deposited at a point on the Munich-Stuttgart autobahn after Meunemann had showed willingness to co-operate by putting an advertisement for a luxury villa in St. Moritz in a Munich newspaper.

When the advertisement appeared a telephone call between Meunemann and the organization arranged for half the money to be delivered, but after police surrounded the autobahn hiding place, the money was never collected.

Moscow's Subbotnik Day Keeps the Road Clean

MOSCOW (UPI) — Muscovites labored in the streets with mops and shovels Saturday to show they could still obey Lenin's command to work humbly, with their hands, for mother Russia.

Inside the Kremlin, the 11 men of the Soviet politburo were reported to have rolled up their sleeves and set about similar tasks.

Outside the Moscow Soviet building, teenagers sporting Beatle haircuts and tight blue jeans scrubbed the statue of

Prince Yuri Dolgoruki, founder of Moscow. Along nearby curbs and gardens, old women garbed in black dresses and white kerchiefs swept trash and spaded flowers.

It was Paschen Saturday, the eve of Russian Orthodox Easter—but it also was the 50th anniversary of Lenin's Subbotnik, a day of voluntary labor in which loyal communists reaffirm that loyalty with plain public work.

Lenin ordered the first subbotnik in 1913, when the newly

communist Russia was still in ruins from the First World War and the revolution. He carried logs and timbers to help repair the Kremlin on that day.

In succeeding years, subbotniks were organized regularly to complete factories, dig subway tunnels, build schools and plant trees. They were generally discontinued after the Second World War.

Saturday's revival was aided by the first day of sunny weather in Moscow this spring. And it brought the generations together in streets, courtyards and public squares.

By the evidence of the streets and newspaper accounts, at least half of Moscow's 7,000,000 people turned out during the day.

For a while, the elders attended first to the traditions of orthodox Easter. Clusters of women in traditional dress walked past knots of youngsters at work, carrying Easter cakes called kulichs to neighborhood churches. There, priests sprinkled Holy water over the cakes decorated with wax candles and blessed them.

Later, the elders joined in the work, side by side with girls attired in the new look of slacks and berets and the boys with the Beatle haircuts.



Carpet of Petals

Taking close look Saturday morning at Beacon Hill Park's carpet of Blue-Eyed Mary's is 20-year-old Rhonda Streeter of 523 Rithet. Colorful array with their blue petals and white centres are growing in profusion among park's daffodils. — (William A. Boucher)

Easter Hailed By Russians

MOSCOW (UPI) — Flickering lanterns move slowly in the darkness. Bearded priests plod under the weight of robes and crowns ornamented in gold.

Three knocks on the wooden church door.

"Christ is risen."

A triumphant reply: "He is risen indeed."

Thus Easter was hailed at midnight in Moscow, at the Russian Orthodox Cathedral of the Epiphany, and at hundreds of churches the length and breadth of the Soviet Union — officially an atheist country.

The processions outside the church walls symbolize the discovery by Mary and Mary Magdalene on the first Easter that Christ's tomb was empty.

In the Soviet, the processions have often drawn jeers and hisses, and sometimes attacks by teenage hooligans. But in recent years, the state has provided a degree of police protection in line with the constitutional guarantee of freedom of religious belief.

True to form, groups of youths and their girls stood around the cathedral Saturday night as priests and their acolytes, bearing candles and icons, trudged past. The young people whistled and chanted local popular songs but there appeared to be little venom in their demonstration.

Hundreds of police and volunteers were on hand and made it clear they would not tolerate any serious violence, although there were minor scuffles as some youths tried to push their way into the jammed cathedral.

Nearly-Dead Satellite Saved by 'Miracle'

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — A \$75,000,000 Stargazer satellite which has disclosed new secrets of the universe suffered an apparent electrical failure Saturday and came within three hours of death when it suddenly recovered.

"It must be some kind of a miracle," commented a spokesman for the space agency's Goddard Space Flight Centre.

THREE HOURS — "We had given it up. It was within three hours of losing its battery power and dying when it unexpectedly started receiving radio commands from the ground again."

The problem started at 5:30 a.m. PST when the second orbiting astronomical observatory OAO-2 refused to accept commands from a station in Santiago, Chile.

Data transmitted from the satellite showed it was tumbling.

Mexico Army Raids Poppies

MEXICO CITY (Reuters) — Troops aided by spotter aircraft destroyed an estimated 220,000 poppy and cannabis or marijuana-producing plants in eight states during a concentrated 10-week anti-narcotics drive, the attorney-general's department announced. More than 2,000 troops accompanied by federal narcotics agents burned 7,832 plantations growing poppies and cannabis plants along the Pacific coast of Mexico, the department said.

Kennedy Denies Publicity Aim of Alaskan Tour

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Edward Kennedy, tired from an all-night flight, returned to Washington Saturday from a senate subcommittee tour of Alaska but refused to discuss charges by Republicans his trip was a publicity stunt.

"I think the trip was extremely worthwhile and useful," Kennedy told newsmen who met his plane at Dulles International Airport.

At least 100 people gathered at the air terminal gate for a peek at the Massachusetts Democrat who was met by his pretty mini-skirted wife, Joan, and three of their children.

EVIASION FAILED

Kennedy tried to slip unnoticed through the crowd of reporters and cameramen, but they spotted him and trooped along asking questions as he walked to his car carrying his young son.

Reporters repeatedly asked Kennedy about the sudden walkout by three GOP members of the subcommittee on Indian education from the Alaskan tour. But Kennedy ignored the political aspects of the trip and talked instead about the "very serious problems of Indian and Eskimo education in Alaska."

Sens. George Murphy, (R-Calif.), and Henry Bellmon, (R-Ola.), charged that the trip was rigged as a publicity stunt.

to promote Kennedy for the 1972 presidential election. Kennedy said the trip was "exhausting and exhaustive." His eyes were bloodshot and reporters who accompanied him said the party had been traveling since leaving Fairbanks, Alaska, at 2:30 a.m. Saturday. When Kennedy appeared at Dulles, onlookers shouted "there he is" and "There's Ted Kennedy." The senator ignored the cameras, reporters, and spectators, walked over to Joan and the three children, kissed them, picked up the little red haired boy and tried to leave.

When newsmen cornered him,

he talked a few minutes about Indian education, then pushed on with cameramen and reporters in pursuit. He finally made it to his car, driven by an aide, and climbed in with his family, persistently diverting newsmen's questions from the Republican pullout to the educational problems of Alaskan Indians and Eskimos.

Real-Life Crime Shown on TV In Bid for Clues

By JOE ALEX MORRIS

BONN (LAT) — A television spectacular and real-life "crime" has been staged for 15,000,000 viewers in Germany, Austria and Switzerland in the hope of breaking one of the most sordid crimes in recent West German history.

Government investigators who staged the show disclosed what looked like a made-in-Hollywood plot as to how four soldiers on guard at a Bundeswehr (German Army) munitions depot in Lebach were brutally murdered last Jan. 20.

They said the crime was the work of a Mafia-type organization which planned to use the proof of its brutality to extort money from wealthy West Germans.

The case was one of the most exhaustively investigated in West German criminal history. More than 2,000 leads were followed up and more than 1,000 persons interrogated by the 130 officials assigned to it.

All to no effect, until a wealthy Munich businessman, Rudolf Meunemann, received a letter demanding \$190,000 and warning him non-payment would lead to the same fate the four soldiers suffered. Enclosed was a picture taken on a polaroid camera of the scene of the slaughter, plus a page from the control book of the Lebach depot.

What convinced police even more was that the letter to Meunemann was written on the same typewriter as two others to a daily newspaper and a magazine, which also included pages from the control book.

Authorities are looking for two men said to be involved in the case. One is an Italian, Giuseppe Catinella, who allegedly mailed the ransom letter to Meunemann. The second is a mysterious "Dr. Sardo," whose nationality probably is French. Pictures of both men were screened during the program.

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But What Kind Is Mystery

Romeo, Juliet Real Gas

FARIBAULT, Minn. (UPI) — The movie was a gas — literally.

But no one seems to know yet just what kind of gas it was.

Some 20 teenage and young adults sat romantically spell-bound in the Paradise theatre Friday night watching Romeo and Juliet when a mysterious odorless gas descended on the audience.

Some got headaches, others slumped in their seats.

"My girl friend was fine until she got outside," said Kirk Dean, 21, a senior at St. Olaf College. "She took a whiff of fresh air and keeled over. Most of them were like that."

Ambulances, fire trucks and police cars rushed the young patrons to Rice county hospital here.

All were soon released, some after a dose of oxygen. Power company technicians

searched the theatre but failed to turn up the source of the gas.

Blood samples from some of the victims were sent to the Minnesota State Crime

Bureau laboratory in St. Paul for analysis.

But so far, said Mrs. Leon Franz, director of nursing at the hospital, "we still don't have any idea what it was."

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 61 (GREATER VICTORIA)
Applications are invited for the following position, duties to commence 1st August, 1969.

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Salary—\$20,250.

Qualifications:

1. British Columbia Professional Teaching Certificate
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3. School Administration (5 years minimum)
4. Proven education leadership qualities

Written applications giving full details and references are to be submitted to reach J. Chell, District Superintendent, Box 700, Victoria, B.C. by 5:00 p.m. April 30, 1969.

Letter Lists Aims Of Youth Hostel

A spokesman for the Victoria Youth Council group which is seeking to establish a stopover youth hostel in Victoria, said Friday that he believes Ald. Robert Baird is satisfied now that the enterprise is "businesslike."

At a meeting of city council Thursday Ald. Baird said that he was not opposing an inter-municipal grant of \$3,060 to the group but he did feel that some further study might be given the matter.

Hugh Wade said Friday that a letter had been sent just prior to the council meeting setting out the signing officers for Pacific Community Self-Devel-

opment Society, the organization involved, and outlining its aims.

He added that a copy of the letter went also to the provincial welfare department which had promised a matching grant for the project.

The letter, said Mr. Wade, indicated that there would be periodic reports which would account for all money disbursed and outline all cases handled. In addition there would be quarterly statements and a five-month evaluation report.

He had informed Ald. Baird of this, said Mr. Wade, and the alderman was satisfied that the enterprise would be properly run.

Council Grant Aids City Girl



Weightman

A Victoria girl has been awarded a \$14,000 Canada Council award to further her studies toward a Ph.D.

Barbara Weightman, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Weightman of 2971 Larkdowne Road, will receive \$3,500 annually for four years to continue her work in the East Asian department at the University of Washington.

A graduate of McGill University, Miss Weightman taught school at Comox and in Vancouver while studying at UBC for her bachelor's degree in education.

Miss Weightman's interest is in Asia, particularly China, and she is writing a thesis on the fertilizer industry in China for a master's degree which she hopes to obtain this year.

Passport Rules Tough And Getting Tougher

EDMONTON (CP) — Passport regulations have become stiffer and will increase in difficulty because of a case in Toronto last year, Secretary of State Gerard Pelletier said.

Pelletier told representatives of ethnic groups it will become increasingly difficult for Canadians to obtain passports because of the ease with which Dr. Martin Luther King's assassin was able to obtain one in Toronto.

IMAGE TARNISHED

The Toronto incident has made citizenship officials aware of a "commence" in Canadian passports that tarnishes the name of Canada, Pelletier said.

A native of Victoriaville, Que., Pelletier was replying to a question from a representative of the Chinese Benevolent Society who asked why Chinese Canadians must produce the original of their citizenship papers, while other Canadians had to produce only facsimiles when applying for passports.

Pelletier said he would be surprised if there had been discrimination.

ASKED ABOUT PAPERS

Spokesmen for the Italian, Polish and German communities suggested a wait of more than two years when asked by Pelletier when immigrants should receive their citizenship papers.

Ontario Award Historic

TORONTO (CP) — The Supreme Court of Ontario has established a Canadian precedent by granting the Ontario Hospital Services Commission a \$7,000 award to cover future hospital expenses of a traffic victim who is confined to wheelchair.

Mr. Justice Donald M. O'R and said in his decision that no Canadian court is on record for ever having made a similar ruling. He said he was doing so because Manuel Dias, 32, of Toronto, will require an average of 10 days' hospital care every year for the rest of his life.

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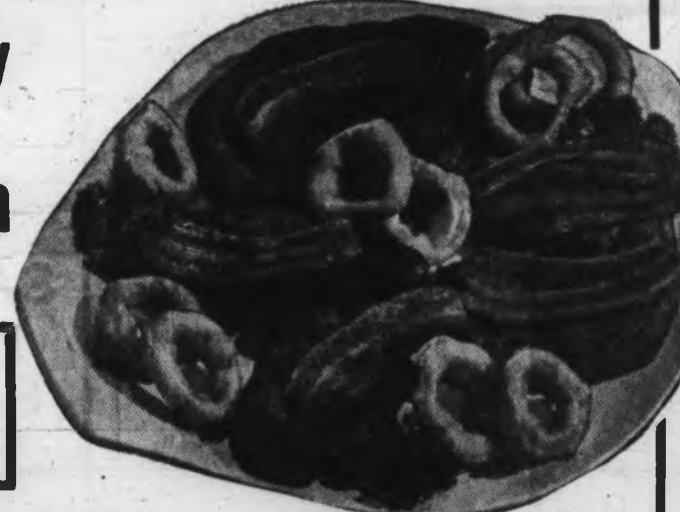
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Ranch Hand Brand Sliced, Skinned and Deveined. 18-oz. pkg. of 6 slices **79¢**

Piece Bacon Whole or Half. 4 to 5 and 8 to 10 lb. pieces. lb. **59¢**

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Our Principals

Unusual Becomes Routine In Practical Curriculum

Unusual problems are the order of the day for Mrs. H. M. Oost, the former Helen Stewart, who since last September has been principal of Dogwood School for the Mentally Retarded on Jacklin Road in Langford.

For her and her staff teaching is less a matter of "reading, writing and arithmetic" than of bringing the children to a point where they can cope with everyday matters—cooking, sewing, ironing and manual work.

The successful mastering of a trip to the store for some groceries can be a major triumph.

VICTORIA BORN

Mrs. Oost (the name rhymes with "most") was born in Victoria but lived at Lake Cowichan until she was 15. She attended elementary school there, and finished high school at St. Ann's in Victoria.

TO OREGON

She took teacher training at the Provincial Normal School when it was housed in Christ Church Memorial Hall; went on to Victoria College and to the University of Oregon at Corvallis.



Oost

Her first teaching post was a one-room school at Cawston, near Keremeos in the Okanagan—"wonderful experience." Then came Port Coquitlam, followed by six years teaching at Beaverton just outside Portland.

BACK TO B.C.

When she returned to B.C. it was as a course writer in elementary grades for the department of education's correspondence branch—and she is proud that some of her primary courses are still being used.

Three years later she joined Victoria's teaching staff, teaching at Macaulay, Burnside and North Ward schools.

Mrs. Oost met her Dutch-born husband during a visit in the east, where he was working on the St. Lawrence Seaway. They decided on the west as their home and have two small children: Maureen, aged 4 and Duncan, 3.

Her own hobbies are knitting, handwork and gardening, but the whole family takes part in fishing and camping trips. —E.M.S.

Silver Threads Almanac

MAIN BRANCH
May 15, 8 a.m.—Vancouver trip. Tickets will go on sale Monday.

SAANICH BRANCH
Wednesday 11:30 a.m.—Hot meal; 1:30 p.m.—Sing-song and variety concert.

ESQUIMALT BRANCH
Monday 12:45 p.m.—Oil painting; 1:30 p.m.—Bowling.
Tuesday 10 a.m.—Sewing and knitting; 1:30 p.m.—Ceramics and whist.

Wednesday 10 a.m.—Millinery and dance class; 1:30 p.m.—Films, liquid embroidery and copper class.

Thursday—Concert.
Friday 10 a.m.—Quilting class; 2 p.m.—Dance.

SIDNEY BRANCH
Monday 2 p.m.—"Gay Nineties" concert.
Tuesday 11 a.m.—Arts and crafts.
Wednesday 2 p.m.—Slide show.

Canada Urges Youth Program

SIDNEY, Australia (Reuters)—Canada has urged the Asian Development Bank to "think adventurously" about the solutions to the problems of Asian development. M. F. Strong, Canada's alternate delegate to the second annual meeting of the bank's board of governors, proposed an "internship program" under which young people would come into the bank for several years, work throughout Asia, and then return to their own countries.

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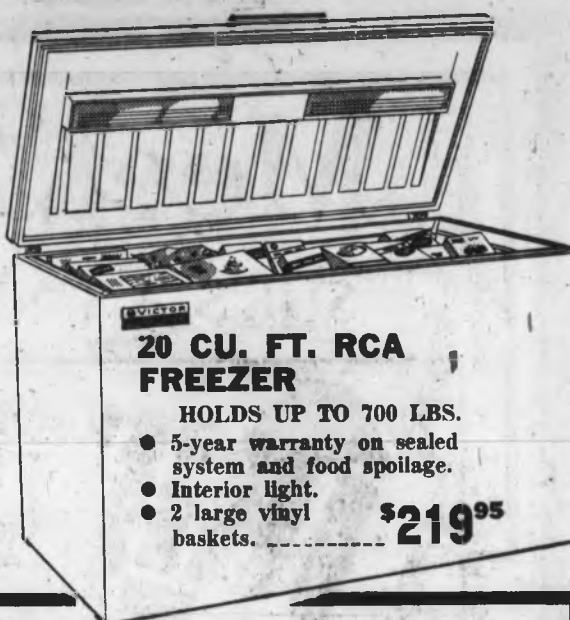
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Arabs Portraying Accused Sirhan As Hero, Patriot

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Sirhan Sirhan, on trial in Los Angeles on a charge of murdering Senator Robert Kennedy, is being portrayed as a patriot and hero in the Arab world.

The Palestine Liberation Organization has issued posters of Sirhan, declaring Zionism was the real culprit in Kennedy's death. The posters, in Arabic and English, carry a picture of Sirhan and a rifle-toting commando fighter.

* * *

"Sirhan Bishara Sirhan . . . a guerrilla and not a murderer," the legend proclaims. Thousands of such posters have been distributed in the Middle East and abroad.

Another poster says: "Kennedy is dead and Sirhan is in jail. Zionism, the real culprit, is free."

Freedom Brief For Nine Men

MONTREAL (CP) — Nine men freed of attempted robbery charges Friday were rearrested moments later and charged with conspiring to commit burglary just as they tried to reclaim cash bail.

A crown motion to halt and abandon all previous proceed-

ings ended a year-long trial of the nine charged in connection with an attempt to tunnel into a Montreal bank vault. The crown does not have to explain use of the motion which is made on the attorney-general's authority.

The nine were part of a group of 11 men arrested early last year after discovery of a tunnel to a branch of the City and District Savings Bank.

At the last session of the trial several weeks ago crown prosecutor Gabriel Grenier had startled the court by saying he did not believe the testimony of his prime witness.

TWO MEN

Two men — Theodore Orban, 37, and Francesco Fuoco, 31 — await judgment in the case April 24.

Sessions Judge Marc-Andre Blain set April 28 as the date of preliminary hearing on the new charges facing the other nine.

They are: Frank Cotroneo, 35; Paul Desormiers, 56; his sons Paul, 30, Pierre, 25, and Michel, 27; and Claude Beaudoin, Guy Carle, Jacques Robert and Robert Rocheleau.

Flashy Rites For Monkey

NEW DELHI (AP) — Several hundred Indians today attended the funeral of a monkey which died in front of a temple where he had taken refuge, sick, 15 days ago.

They took the monkey for a reincarnation of a Hindu deity called Hanuman and flocked to the temple on hearing of its death. More than \$40 was raised and the monkey was placed on a decorated bier for cremation while a band played mournful tunes.



Foreign Posting

Capt. A. D. McPhee, who has been Chief of Staff Operations for Maritime Command Pacific since August 1966, has been appointed Canadian Forces attaché to Norway and Denmark. He will take up his new duties in Oslo starting Aug. 15.

Floods, Twisters Wreak Havoc

From UPI, CP

Floods and tornadoes featured the weather picture Saturday across a wide slice of the North American continent.

Residents in southern Manitoba braced for action as the Red River rolled across low-lying parkland near Grand Forks, North Dakota.

The swollen, dangerous river pushed huge chunks of ice and debris on its crest as the flood swept northward from Grand Forks, 140 miles south of Winnipeg.

In Saskatchewan temperatures continued to climb as melting snow pushed flood levels of streams and rivers higher. Health Minister Gordon Grant, heading a flood task

force, made an aerial survey of the hardest hit areas, where hundreds have been forced to flee their homes.

Hardest hit flood areas in the U.S. included areas in North and South Dakota, Minnesota and Iowa, but flooding was underway in Illinois and Wisconsin.

In some upper midwest cities flood crests exceeded the record 1965 figures, and drove more

thousands from their homes. Meanwhile, tornadoes slashed across Texas for the second successive day and torrential rain caused flash flooding in many areas.

The twisters were sighted northwest of Corpus Christie, and in the Bay City area.

Five funnels were spotted at Bay City late Saturday, an area where Friday's tornadoes had already injured a dozen people

and damaged 117 house trailers as well as some 50 summer homes. Funnel clouds and waterspouts were also sighted along the lower east coast of Florida.

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23-Tuesday	3:45-5 p.m.	7-9 years	April 15 - June 17	
24-Wednesday	3:45-5 p.m.	7-9 years	April 16 - June 18	
25-Thursday	3:45-5 p.m.	10-12 years	April 17 - June 19	
26-Saturday	9:30-11 a.m.	12-14 years	April 19 - June 21	
27-Saturday	11:30-1 p.m.	15-17 years	April 19 - June 21	

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- St. Mary's Boys' School, Calgary
- I.B.M., New York, Vancouver, Ottawa
- Export Credit Insurance, Ottawa
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- McMaster University
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- American University, Washington
- University of Pennsylvania
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Tuesday, April 29—7:00 p.m.
Saturday, May 3—9:30 a.m.

MAY
Monday, May 26—7:00 p.m.
Wednesday, May 28—7:00 p.m.
Thursday, May 29—7:00 p.m.
Saturday, May 31—9:30 a.m.

JUNE
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We will now apply the Peter Principle to a broader issue, to the question of life-competence. Can the human race hold its position, or advance, in the evolutionary hierarchy?

Man has achieved many promotions in the life-hierarchy. The more conceited members of the race think in terms of an endless ascent — or promotion ad infinitum. I would point out that, sooner or later, man must reach his level of life-incompetence.

Other species have achieved many promotions, only to reach their levels of life-incompetence. The dinosaur, the saber-toothed tiger, the pterodactyl, the mammoth developed and flourished by virtue of certain qualities — bulk, fangs, wings, tusks. But the very qualities which at first assured their promotion eventually brought about their incompetence. We might say that competence always contains the seed of incompetence.

What of the human race as a whole? Cleverness is the quality which has won for mankind promotion after promotion. Will that cleverness prove a bar to further promotion? Will it even reduce mankind to the condition of

The Peter Principle

"In a hierarchy, every employee tends to rise to his level of incompetence."

super-incompetence and thus ensure its speedy dismissal from the life-hierarchy?

TWO OMINOUS SIGNS

● Hierarchical Regression — It is through the schools that society begins its task of moulding and training the new members of the human race.

The old-fashioned school system was a pure expression of the Peter Principle. A pupil was promoted, grade by grade, until he reached his level of incompetence. Then he was said to have "failed" Grade 5 or 8 or 11. He would have to "repeat the grade"; that is, he would have to remain at his level of incompetence. In some instances, because the child was still growing mentally, his intellectual competence would increase during the "repeating" year, and he would then become eligible for further promotion. If not, he would "fail" again, and "repeat" again.

School officials do not like this system: they think that the accumulation of incompetent students lowers the standard within the school. So to avoid the accumulation of incompetents, administrators have evolved the plan of promoting everyone, the incompetent as well as the competent. They find psychological justification for this policy by saying that it spares students the painful experience of failure.

What they are actually doing is applying persuasive sublimation (the kick up stairs) to the incompetent students.

The result of this wholesale persuasive sublimation is that high-school graduation now represents the same level of scholastic achievement as did Grade 11 of a few years ago. In time, graduation will sink in value to the level of old Grade 10, Grade 9 and so on.

This phenomenon I designate hierarchical regression.

Educational certificates, diplomas and degrees are losing their value as measures of competence. The modern certificate proves only that the pupil was competent to endure a certain number of years' schooling.

High-school graduation, once a widely accepted certificate of competence, is now only a certificate of incompetence for most responsible, well-paid jobs.

So it goes at the post-high-school level. Bachelors' and master's degrees have regressed in value. Only the doctorate still carries any notable aura of competence, and its value is rapidly being eroded by the emergence of post-doctoral degrees.

Escalation of effort in any other field produces comparable results. Under the pressure to get more engineers, scientists, priests, teachers, automobiles, apples, spacemen or what have you, and

get them faster, the standards of a competence necessarily sink: hierarchical regression sets in. You, as a consumer, an employer, an artisan or teacher, no doubt see the results.

● Computerized Incompetence — A drunken man is temporarily incompetent to steer a straight course. So long as he is on foot, he is a danger chiefly to himself. But put him at the wheel of an automobile and he may kill a score of other people before he breaks his own neck.

An example: R. Fogg, founder and managing director of Fogg Interlocking Blocks, Inc., was an inventor-engineer who had reached his level of incompetence as an administrator. Fogg constantly complained about the poor performance of his office manager, clerks and accountants. He did not realize that they were about as efficient as most similar groups of employees. Some of them were not yet at their levels of incompetence; they turned out some work and kept the business going. They managed to take Fogg's muddled instructions, separated what had best be ignored from that which would be of some use to the company, and then took appropriate action.

A salesman convinced Fogg that a computer could be programmed to do much of the work of his office staff as well as improve efficiency of the plant. Fogg placed the order, the computer was installed, and the "surplus" staff was dismissed.

But Fogg soon found that the work of the firm was not being handled so fast or so well as before. There were two points about a computer that he had not understood.

a) A computer balks at any

unclear instruction, simply blinks its lights and waits for clarification.

b) A computer has no tact. It will not flatter. It will not use judgment. It will not say, "Yes, sir; at once, sir!" to wrong instructions, then go away and do the job right. It will simply follow the wrong orders, so long as they are clearly given.

Fogg's business ran rapidly downhill and within a year his company was bankrupt. He had fallen victim to Computerized Incompetence.

The computer may be incompetent in itself — because the Peter Principle applies in the plants where computers are designed and manufactured.

THE SIGNS INTERPRETED
 These two signs — the rapid spread of hierarchical regression and computerized incompetence — are only part of a general trend which, if continued, will escalate inevitably to Total Life-Incompetence.

Conceivably we are all doomed by our own cleverness and devotion to escalation. Our land, a few decades ago, was dotted with crystal-clear lakes and laced with streams of cool, clear water. The soil produced wholesome food. Citizens had easy access to rural scenes of calm beauty.

Now lakes and streams are cesspools. Air is noxious with smoke, soot, and smog. Land and water are poisoned with pesticides, so that birds, bees,

fish, and cattle are dying. The countryside is a dump for garbage and old automobiles.

This is progress! We have made so much progress that we cannot even speak with confidence about the prospect of human survival. If we continue feverishly planning and inventing and building

and rebuilding for more of this progress, we will achieve the level of Total-Life-Incompetence.

So you sometimes feel you have a rendezvous with oblivion but would prefer to break the date? Hierarchical regression can show you how.

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Firm President 'Not Too Optimistic'

Deadheads May Doom Hydrofoil Service

Victoria may have seen the last of the hydrofoil named in its honor.

William Niedermair of Seattle, president of Northwest Hydrofoil Lines, said Saturday night a drastic hike in insurance rates might prevent the disabled craft from returning to service.

He also criticized the State of Washington for allowing the

forest industry to litter the waters with stray timber.

It was a "deadhead" — submerged log — that disabled the Victoria last November. Mr. Niedermair said he feared the same thing could happen again.

The \$2,500,000 hydrofoil — only vessel of its kind in the Pacific Northwest — made its first passenger run between Seattle and Victoria last May

after a series of delays. It was halted at the time as a fast, comfortable form of sea travel that would grow quickly in popularity.

The Victoria, which could make the one-way trip with 75 passengers in a little more than two hours, was said to have been built to withstand collision with logs.

This claim proved wrong

last November, when the gleaming craft, riding high and fast on its fine, struck a deadhead off Port Townsend, Wash. Damage was extensive and the Victoria has been idle since.

Mr. Niedermair said Saturday most of the major repair work had been completed. The craft is expected to be seaworthy by the end of May. There has been a delay in obtaining certain special parts.

However, the company president is not optimistic about the future. "I was talking to our insurance broker Friday, and he indicated the insurance rate would go up by about 60 per cent," he said.

"That would almost do it right there — make the hydrofoil service prohibitive. Before the accident, we were paying \$60,000 a year in insurance."

He is looking for a "better break" in insurance from other sources, but isn't too hopeful.

Even if this hurdle is surmounted, he is "a little leary" of safeguarding the Victoria from the stray logs.

"Nothing is being done to keep them from littering the water," he said.

"As long as the lumber industry is worth more than the shipping industry, as far as the state is concerned, logging interests are going to be favored."

He termed operations which allowed great numbers of logs to drift away from booms "primitive — backward by comparison to what you have at Vancouver Island and elsewhere."

Students Escape Breakers

Death Thunders Past

Dramatic photographs of near-tragedy during recent outing of University of Victoria Outdoors Club were released to Colonist Saturday — after club members had chance to recover.

Juan de Fuca Strait was fairly calm when group of about 35 began exploring rocks along shore of Botanical Beach, near Port Renfrew. Club member Bruce Saunders had camera on half-dozen when waves started to wash over rocks. First picture below shows four starting to run from

waves, which apparently were generated by passing freighter and strengthened by swell and incoming tide. Second shows near-panic setting in and third covers explorers with spray.

Waves knocked four of half-dozen, then two more into deep tidepool, where they can be seen in picture at bottom. They climbed back up on slippery rocks several times only to be washed off again, but finally made it to safety.

Outdoorsmen suffered cuts and scratches and lost such things as glasses and shoes, but eventually dried out and completed outing.



B.C. Employees Get New Leader

By DON COLLINS

John Fryer, Canadian Labor Congress research director at Ottawa, will be named Monday as the new leader of the 12,000-member B.C. Government Employees Association, the Colonist was told Saturday night.

Labor sources said the move will mark the beginning of a new era for the disgruntled civil servants and will assure them of a better chance than before in their fight for collective bargaining rights.

Various labor officials confirmed that Mr. Fryer had been chosen as the replacement for retiring secretary-general E. P. O'Connor of Vancouver.

However, the official

announcement is not expected until Monday.

Mr. O'Connor declined comment Saturday. He would say only: "There will be a press release Monday."

"This will not only help the civil servants in B.C., but it is already known to have delighted the Canadian Labor Congress," a Victoria labor official said.

"They will be sending the civil servants here one of their very good officers and he will no doubt help to establish a stronger link between these employees and the Canadian labor body as a whole."

OFTEN TARGET
The BCGEA has long been ridiculed — by its own members — for a lack of militancy. Mr. O'Connor has often been the target of criticism.

He has, however, made strong attacks in recent months on the provincial government and has been described by those working closely with him as "brilliant."

It was indicated earlier in the week Mr. Fryer had accepted the job. He was said to be "looking for a house to buy in Vancouver."

WAS ECONOMIST
He was born in England and came to the labor movement in Canada as an economist.

Oddly enough, while he is a militant unionist, he was picked for the B.C. job by a firm of management consultants.

When it set out last summer to look for a replacement for Mr. O'Connor, the BCGEA decided to list such a firm make the choice.

This brought further criticism from labor circles.

THREE APPLICANTS
While it has not been confirmed, the firm is reported to have recommended three applicants — Mr. Fryer, Donald Crabb, area representative with the Canadian Union of Public Employees in Vancouver, and Norman Thornber of Victoria.

Mr. Fryer was the first choice, sources said.

Mr. Thornber, business agent with the BCGEA's marine branch, emerged some time ago as one of the unofficial leaders of the militant faction.

His ferry workers make up the only group in the BCGEA with bargaining rights, something they won during a ferry strike in 1968.

He worked behind the scenes last fall during the BCGEA's convention at Vancouver in an attempt to give the association a more militant structure.

Canvassers Needed Monday

Canvassers still are needed in Greater Victoria for the Junior League's fund drive Monday night in behalf of the Queen Alexandra Solarium for crippled children.

Interested women, aged 18 and up, have been asked to phone Mrs. Bert Bertola at 582-3810.

But Saanich Will Try

'Almost Impossible' To Hold Tax Line

Anglican Accent On Youth

An experimental church service will be conducted in St. Christopher's Anglican Church, Tillamook and Carey, at 8 p.m. today by The Second Mile, a group of 20 teenagers.

"It's a non-denominational group," said Mrs. Karen Whitworth, a young matron who formed and sponsors it. "Our purpose is to help people recognize that there are other methods of conducting church services than those already used."

DIFFERENT WAY

"We're also interested in people who want to find a different way of expressing themselves to God. Young people protest the old services because they're the same every Sunday."

Mrs. Whitworth said she hoped young people of the area would attend tonight's service.

The church will be mainly in darkness, she said, to prevent distractions. "We want the congregation to close its eyes to the attractions of the world to get a better contact with God."

Six members of Saanich council Saturday inspected municipal parks which are slated for improvements under the provisional \$74,000 capital budget for the year.

But, until the budget is set this coming week, none of the improvements is a certainty.

Council will set at 7:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday and, if necessary, Wednesday, to thresh out the 1969 budget. Approved in January was a provisional budget of \$10,685,000, which is about \$1,166,000 higher than last year.

ON RECORD

Mayor Hugh Curtis has gone on record as saying it will be almost impossible to hold the line in taxes this year but "we're going to do our best."

On the parks budget, Ald. William Noel, who is parks and outdoor recreation committee chairman said Saturday night that several priorities had been established as a result of the tour.

He said he felt sure that a \$10,000 development of playing fields at Lambrick Park would be approved.

GOOD, SOUND

But he said the existing house on the old Lambrick estate and the barn are "good and sound."

He said plans were under consideration for a sports association to spend \$10,000 toward renovating one of the large buildings as a sports activity centre, complete with meeting rooms, dressing rooms and showers.

OTHER ITEMS

A \$10,000 item for blacktopping of Cadboro-Gyro Park probably would be cut in half, Mr. Noel said.

At Hampton Park, he said he expected the parking area would be completely blacktopped at a cost of \$5,000.

Other priority items:

• Renovation of a house at Hyacinth Park for dressing rooms and construction of a basketball court at a cost of \$3,500.

• Expenditure of \$5,000 at Prospect Park, in a joint program with Saanich School Board.

• Expenditure of \$2,500 at Claremont Park to build a tennis court.

The last item is another joint project with the school board.

Still another joint project (not on the parks budget) to be considered by council is the expenditure of \$40,000 to build a larger auditorium-gymnasium than was originally planned at Royal Oak Junior high school.



Tom
Seen
In
Passing

Tom Woodruff heating soldering irons for evestrough work at a Quadra Street church . . . (A sheet metal worker, he is single, and lives on Humpback Road. His hobby is home woodworking) . . . Noel Parent chanting to the accompaniment of drums . . . Robin King describing the differences between Victoria and San Francisco . . . John Steele pointing out a replica of the Acropolis made by his wife, Tess . . . Elsie Stancil playing bridge . . . Brian Harris entertaining at home . . . Bill Watt wearing a daisy-chain . . . Peggy Mulligan proud of her history essay . . . Jean Smith admiring her ceramic swans . . . Duncan Davies already planning a distant celebration.

From Royal Collections

Queen Victoria Photos On First Display Here

By BILL STAVDAL

Photos of Queen Victoria from the personal collections of other royalty and never displayed publicly before will be unveiled April 30 at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria in a show commemorating the 150th anniversary of the late Queen's birth.

Lieutenant-Governor Nicholson will open the show, titled Ladies and Gentlemen, the Queen Empress, after a popular toast of Victorian days. Queen Victoria was born May 24, 1819.

About 90 items of Victorian memorabilia will compose the show, based on an idea of Dr. Sydney Jackman, University of Victoria history professor.

"Buckingham Palace is loaning about 50 pictures of Queen Victoria, some of which have never been shown publicly before," said Mr. Graham.

"We have items coming from Queen Wilhelmina of The Netherlands and the King of Belgium. They are mostly photos of the private life of Queen Victoria from their private albums," said gallery director Colin Graham.

Other donors are Earl Mountbatten, the Duke of Elfe, the Duke of Buccleuch and Princess Alice, Countess of Athlone. Mr. Graham said.

A display of medals including the Victoria Cross — plus period furniture and "appropriate music" will complete the atmosphere, said the director.

The show is being co-sponsored by the gallery and the City of Victoria. It will last until May 25.

Also on display will be a collection of English silver from the period of the end of the 17th century to 1820.



Willie Mays puts on brake as he gets trapped between San Diego Padres' catcher Chris Cannizzaro and Ed Spelzo. Mays made it back to third safely.

New Clubs Run Wins to 11 In 18 Opening-Week Starts

Practically no one believes it, but the San Diego Padres are 3-2 and third in the National League's Western Division and only Montreal Royals, at 2-3, are below .500.

Three wins in four games was the record Saturday, and the Expos were among the winners. They handed Chicago Cubs their first defeat, routing Canadian right-hander Ferguson Jenkins on the road to a 12-hit, 7-3 win.



JIM TANG

BRUCE COWICK, who scored 21 goals for Victoria Cougars this season, could be playing his hockey for Ottawa 67s in the Ontario Hockey Association next season. He has several relatives in the area and says his Dad is in favor of the idea. . . . Victoria Evening Optimists, Lower Island Division VII soccer champions who play in the provincial semifinals today, are coached by Dave Fuller of UVic and Howie Anderson of O'Keefe. Eleven years ago, Fuller and Anderson played for Willie Sailer on the team which was the first winner of the Division VII cup. . . . It's reported that Pitt's Romance did more than set a Sandown Park record by running the three-and-a-half furlongs in 39 and four-fifths seconds on Friday. Racing-writer Archie McDonald of Vancouver says that as far as he can ascertain, Pitt's Romance set a Canadian record. . . . chances are good that the mutual handle at Sandown Park will be higher this year than last because the current meeting has five Saturdays, four Fridays and a Monday while there were four Saturdays, three Mondays, two Wednesdays and a Friday in 1968. . . . Montreal Expos are off to a reasonable start and won't be too easy to get out with a batting order which includes Rusty Staub, Mack Jones, Maury Wills, Don Cieskowski, Maury Wills, Bob Bailey and Gary Sutherland. On the other hand, Canada's first major league baseball team has a pitching staff which last year had a combined total of 26 major-league starts. They don't look like division winners but New York Yankees could be a lot better baseball team than expected this season. The former Bronx Bombers may be on their way back with speed, defence and pitching. . . . Ernie Hicke, Montreal rookie who spent the season with Houston Apollos of the Central Hockey League is the younger brother of former-Canadian, Bill Hicke, now with Oakland Seals. . . .

JEAN ROBERTSON and Heather Witsell of UVic Vikettes have been asked to try out for Canada's basketball team this year. It is also believed that Angie Radonovich and Arlene Wallis of the Canadian-champion Maple Leafs will be asked to try out for the national team. . . . Fran Huck, popular star of Canada's national hockey team, may be with St. Louis Blues next season. It's said the Blues are seeking to make a deal with Montreal Canadiens for the professional rights to the colorful forward. . . . Pittsburgh Pirates years ago got Roberto Clemente for a song by drafting him from the Brooklyn Dodgers but the Pirates missed out on a second steal last spring. They turned the chance down when New York Mets offered outpaw Jerry Kosman for Fred Patek, a pint-sized rookie shortstop. . . . for those who have asked, ticket prices for major league baseball in Seattle are \$4.50 for logs boxes, \$3.50 for reserved seats and \$2.50 for general admission. . . . on ticket prices, the National Hockey League again milked their fans in the current playoffs. New York Rangers and Boston Bruins both increased the price of their best seats by \$3, to \$10 and \$8, respectively. Toronto Maple Leafs took \$1.50 on the price of every seat, Montreal Canadiens increased their top from \$7 to \$8 and St. Louis Blues and Oakland Seals, who have about 10,000 empty seats each game, added \$1 to their ticket scale. . . . Montreal Canadiens owe some of their success this season to their ability to keep two top scorers under control. Bobby Hull got only three of his 58 goals against the Stanley Cup champions while Gordie Howe failed to score once. . . . congratulations are certainly in order for the Victoria Raquet Club, which now has the finest sheet-cutting rink in the province. . . . they're speculating in Vancouver that Pittsburgh Penguins may bring Andy Bathgate back to the NHL as successor to departed-coach Red Sullivan. . . .

JOHN MARSHALL, the colorful right-hander who pitched for Victoria one season in the old Western International Baseball League, is driving a dairy truck in Bremerton. . . . on other WIBL performers, speedy-outfielder Ed Murphy is running a bar in Honolulu, Jim West is a supervisor at Boeing and the mah in charge of the press box for Seattle Pilots and slugger Dick Greco is in Tacoma. . . . Ede Vana, special events director for the Pilots, also reports that more than 200 Alaska fans are coming in three chartered planes for a series with Detroit Tigers and that 12 busloads of fans are coming from the Mabton, Wash. area the first time New York Yankees play in Seattle just to see home-town hero Mel Stottlemyre pitch. . . . and, lastly, all games played by the Pilots will be broadcast over radio-station KVI (570). . . . Edmonton is likely to become the first city in Canada to have a domed stadium. The Alberta capital has been working quietly on the project for some time. . . . Victoria Cougars may bring Toronto Marlboros out for a couple of pre-season games next fall. Bank Route, who managed the defunct Maple Leafs in the Western Hockey League and is now in charge of the Marlboros, is all for the series. . . . veteran curlers couldn't help but feel sad when Scotty Harper passed away recently. He was Canada's best-known curling writer. . . . Chicago Black Hawks, it's reported, are willing to listen to trade talk for Stan Mikita. In fact, the Hawks and Toronto Maple Leafs were reported talking about Mikita earlier in the season. . . . attendance in the West Division of the NHL showed an increase of about 300,000 fans this season. Biggest gain was in St. Louis, the Blues drawing 219,000 more supporters than they did last season. . . . John Knowles, 20-year-old Victorian who spent his second season in professional baseball with Leeburg of the Class "A" Florida State League in 1968, did his spring training this year with Birmingham of the Class "AA" Southern League. He married a Florida girl last year and spent a brief holiday here during the winter. . . .

only to find teammate Ron Hunt already there. Hunt was called out. San Francisco won, 5-1.—(AP)

Kansas City and Seattle both made it three wins in four games, the Royals blowing over Oakland Athletics, 9-3, and the Pilots knocking off Chicago White Sox, 5-1.

The only loser were the Padres, who took a 5-1 defeat from San Francisco Giants.

GRANT IN CONTROL
Jenkins, only major league pitcher to win 20 games in each of the last two seasons, left the action in Chicago in the third inning behind by 5-0, and the Cubs couldn't make a serious threat against Mudcat Grant until the ninth inning.

Don Bosch got four of the Montreal hits, Maury Wills hit safely three times, Rusty Staub batted in two runs with a double and a triple and Mack Jones drove in runners with an infield out and a sacrifice fly.

DRIVEN TO COVER
Grant pitched a perfect game for five innings and lost a two-hit shutout in the ninth when four successive singles drove him to cover. Carroll Sembrara took over and allowed a third run before getting out of the jam.

The Padres ran into a combination hole clubs can beat — Juan Marchal's pitching and Willie McCovey's hitting.

Marchal, overpowering when necessary, pitched a seven-inning shutout and McCovey hit a home run and two doubles.

COMBINE FOUR-HITTER
Short of starting pitchers, the Pilots beat the White Sox with their two star relievers, Diego Segui started and Jack Aker came in to get out of a bases-loaded jam in the eighth inning.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Eastern Division
Boston 10-4
Washington 9-5
New York 8-6
Baltimore 7-7
Detroit 6-8
Cleveland 5-9

Western Division
Kansas City 10-4
Seattle 9-5
California 8-6
Oakland 7-7
Minnesota 6-8
Milwaukee 5-9
New York 4-10
Detroit 3-11
St. Louis 2-12
Philadelphia 1-13

Hit Home Runs
In Atlanta, Lee May, Tommy Helms, Johnny Bench and Alex Johnson hit home runs in a 19-11 attack which brought Cincinnati a 12-3 win.

In the other game, the defending-champion St. Louis Cardinals made it two in a row by edging New York Mets, 1-0.

Wins Opener
GALT, Ont. (CP) — The Victoriaville Tigers rallied from a two-goal deficit to gain a 3-2 victory over the Galt Hornets in the opening game of the Eastern Canada Allan Cup senior hockey finals.

Canadians Denounce Pro 'Racket'
TORONTO (CP) — Amateur runners Bruce Kidd and Abigail Hoffman have denounced professional athletics as "the sporting racket."

Kidd, who ran for Canada at the Olympics and Commonwealth Games before foul trouble forced him to retire, said in a panel discussion that North American sport is dominated by the "professional entertainment industry."

Miss Hoffman, Canadian women's half-mile champion and a competitor at the 1968 Olympic Games said she disliked the "manipulation" of athletes by professional owners and managers.

Rivals Mount Charges But Casper Stays Cool

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — Cautious Billy Casper steering clear of the gambling play that has cost him here a dozen times before, shot a safe 71 Saturday that gave him an eight-under-par 208 and a one-stroke lead over fast-finishing George Archer at the end of the third round of the Masters Golf tournament.

Actually, if his putting had been just a little bit sharper, the 37-year-old California golfer might have run away from the field, since he had birdie chances on each of the last three holes.

TRUE TO PROMISE
But, true to the promise he made himself before the tournament began, Casper, who has won just about everywhere else but here, avoided the risky shots. He did sink back-to-back birdie putts on the eighth and ninth holes but gained only one stroke on par for the day because of a bogey five at the short, 355-yard seventh hole.

That was only his second bogey in 54 holes.

STAGES LATE CHARGE
The towering Archer, tallest of all the pro golfers at six feet, six inches, fell five strokes off Casper's pace when the 1968 "Golfer of the Year" got that second birdie. But he made up four strokes in five holes with a brilliant eagle three at the 520-yard 15th hole and birdies at the 13th and 17th holes.

Archer, who started the day three strokes behind second-round co-leaders Casper and Australian Bruce Devlin, had a 15-footer on No. 18 that would have vaulted him into a tie with Casper — but missed it by a foot and had to settle for runnerup honors through three rounds despite shooting a 69-209.

ROULETTE THUMB
Little Miller Barber, still bothered by a swollen thumb that forced him to withdraw from last week's Greensboro Open, shot a 68 Saturday to move into third place at 210.

Long-hitting Tom Weiskopf, released from army duty only six weeks ago, and Charles Coody both shot 68s to stand three strokes off Casper's pace in a tie for fourth place.

Canadian George Knudson also had a 68 Saturday for 212 that tied him with Lionel Hebert who shot a 70. Devlin, who eked to a 76 after matching Casper's pace through Saturday's first seven holes, and Don Sikes, who had a 73, were at 213.

SCORES IMPROVED
Scores were considerably better under a heavy overcast on the lush Augusta National course Saturday than they were Friday when hard greens and extremely tough pin placements had given the golfers fits.

Casper had started the day in a tie with Devlin at seven under par and three strokes ahead of Archer and Sikes. Everybody else was at least five strokes back at the end of the second round so actually the field was closer bunched at the end of the third round than it had been 18 holes earlier.

"I started playing well at the ninth," Casper said. "I holed a long putt there. But until then, I was pretty shaky."

SHRUGS OFF MISSES
Casper even shrugged off the putts he missed on the last three holes.

"I made so many putts this week that missing those few at the end didn't really matter that much," he said.

Casper admitted he didn't drive well Saturday and that his was "mainly a scrambling round."

"My short game saved me," he said.

GROUPED AT 214
Gene Littler, who has won more money (\$86,800) so far this year than any other pro golfer ever won this early, shot a 70 Saturday to head a group at 214 that included Japan's Takaki Kono, first of his

countrymen ever to place that high this late in the Masters, and Don Bles. Kono had a 68 and Bles a 70.

Three-time Masters champion Jack Nicklaus, the pre-tournament favorite, had a 72-215 and appeared unhappy with the way his game was going.

Four-time Masters champion Arnold Palmer broke par here for the first time since 1967 with a 70, thanks to a favorable ruling by the rules committee,

but was far back in the field with his 218.

Palmer had been accused of grounding a club in a trap and assessed two strokes on the second hole but a tournament official agreed with Palmer that the golfing millionaire only "inadvertently flied the sand" rather than grounding his club.

With Nicklaus at 215, and rounding out the list of 17 out of 48 third round finishers who

managed to break par for 54 holes, were Bert Yancey, who finished third here the last two years, Tommy Aaron, Johnny Pott, and Jack Burke.

PGA champion Julius Borge had a 73-218; South Africa's Gary Player, only foreigner ever to win the Masters, had a 75-219; and defending champion Bob Goalby had a 76-222.

The weatherman predicted a 50 per cent chance of rain for today's final round.

Buckaroos Edge Gulls Meet Canucks in Final

PORTLAND — The Portland Buckaroos-San Diego Gulls' semifinal series ended a homer affair Saturday when the Bucks

downed the Gulls, 5-4, in the deciding game of the best-of-seven Western Hockey League series.

Sinden May Make Switch In Goalkeepers Today

MONTREAL (CP) — Chances are good that it will be lanky Ed Johnston in the nets for Boston Bruins today when they meet Montreal Canadiens in the second game of their best-of-seven Stanley Cup semi-final in Montreal.

Boston coach Harry Sinden only grinned and said "will the mystery goalie please stand up" when asked who he would start against the Habs.

Sinden said he would not name his starting goalie until just before the game but he put the Bruins, who lost the opening game of the series, 3-2, to Montreal Thursday, through a tough two-hour workout Saturday and it was Johnston who got the heavy work.

The game will be telecast on Channels 3, 6, 7 and 12 starting at 10 a.m. Victoria time.

Visiting Fighter Wins Feature

By KING LEE
Gordon Lawson of Vancouver Firefighters Boxing Club scored a unanimous decision over Gerry Evans of Langley Boxing Club Saturday in the 147-pound, three-round main event of a shortened amateur boxing card at Memorial Arena before 470 spectators.

The Lawson-Evans bout became the main event when both Ken McDonald and Ian Hunter were not able to participate in the scheduled feature, following their provincial championship fight in Vancouver Thursday.

Amateur boxing rules do not permit a boxer to fight for one week following a bout.

North West Eagles Boxing Club had a successful night with all five boxers entered winning.

Complete results:
8-pound — Ian Pys (NWFE) won a split decision over Rick Eade (Langley).
10-pound — Les Hamilton (NWFE) won a split decision over Doug Evans (Langley).
12-pound — Les Hamilton (NWFE) won a split decision over Doug Evans (Langley).
14-pound — Les Hamilton (NWFE) won a split decision over Doug Evans (Langley).
16-pound — Les Hamilton (NWFE) won a split decision over Doug Evans (Langley).
18-pound — Les Hamilton (NWFE) won a split decision over Doug Evans (Langley).
20-pound — Les Hamilton (NWFE) won a split decision over Doug Evans (Langley).
22-pound — Les Hamilton (NWFE) won a split decision over Doug Evans (Langley).
24-pound — Les Hamilton (NWFE) won a split decision over Doug Evans (Langley).
26-pound — Les Hamilton (NWFE) won a split decision over Doug Evans (Langley).
28-pound — Les Hamilton (NWFE) won a split decision over Doug Evans (Langley).
30-pound — Les Hamilton (NWFE) won a split decision over Doug Evans (Langley).
32-pound — Les Hamilton (NWFE) won a split decision over Doug Evans (Langley).
34-pound — Les Hamilton (NWFE) won a split decision over Doug Evans (Langley).
36-pound — Les Hamilton (NWFE) won a split decision over Doug Evans (Langley).
38-pound — Les Hamilton (NWFE) won a split decision over Doug Evans (Langley).
40-pound — Les Hamilton (NWFE) won a split decision over Doug Evans (Langley).
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Eye In The Sky catches Canusa and Royal Valley in dead heat.

Lloyd's Image, Dead Heat Highlight Sandown Racing

Lloyd's Image, a four-year-old gelding who won once in four starts at Exhibition Park last year, Saturday became the first double winner of the 1969 B.C. thoroughbred season by winning the featured \$1,500 Percy Fox Memorial Handicap at Sandown Park.

An opening-day winner, Lloyd's Image broke smartly, under the urging of veteran Jim Brownfield, stayed on or near the front all the way and out-ran Master Magic, also trying for a second Sandown win, in the stretch.

It was the first time the event had been run over the three-and-a-half-furlong distance and the winner managed it in 40.3 seconds, which was two-fifths of a second slower than the time turned in by Gee Bang in the sixth race.

notches back... mutual handle was \$104,459, down sharply from last year's take of \$125,966 on the second Saturday but up sharply from the \$60,574 wagered on the third day last year. The meet total for the two Saturdays and a Friday is \$276,218 as compared to the \$238,496 of 1968, when the first three days were Saturday, Monday and Wednesday.

A runner to watch in its first six-furlong chance is Kathy's Miss owned by Lee Gilmore, former president of the Inter-City Lacrosse League. Gilmore was at Sandown Saturday, and didn't waste the trip when Glenormly brought him the winner's share of the purse in the third race.

... Billy Finley, well started on his comeback, was the only rider to make it to the winners' circle twice, giving trainer Jim McDougall a double with Glenormly and Ready Freddie.

Swam Lady got out of the gate slowly in the sixth... Jack Diamond collected the place share of the purse for the sixth time in the meeting when Edward Erlin finished closest to Glenormly.

Swam Lady got out of the gate slowly in the sixth... Jack Diamond collected the place share of the purse for the sixth time in the meeting when Edward Erlin finished closest to Glenormly.

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Pelway's OAK BAY

1969 OAK BAY AVE. at AMPHION ST.

O'Keefes Last Hopes Vanish with Setback

	P	W	L	T	F	A	P
Columbia	23	11	5	1	1	1	24
UBC	21	11	5	1	1	1	21
Fredericton	21	11	5	1	1	1	21
Westminster	21	11	5	1	1	1	21
North Shore	21	11	5	1	1	1	21
VICTORIA	21	11	5	1	1	1	21
Eastside	21	11	5	1	1	1	21
Burnaby	21	11	5	1	1	1	21
Crestline	21	11	5	1	1	1	21

Next game today—Westminster at Columbia.

By KEVIN HULL

Optimist appreciation day for Victoria O'Keefes produced one of the finest soccer matches of the season at Royal Athletic Park Saturday but unfortunately for the hosts, Croatia had the most finish.

SHARPER NEAR GOAL

Brothers Mimi and Toto Falc combined for three goals in the second half to lead the last-place club in the Pacific Coast League to a 4-3 victory which officially knocked Victoria out of the playoff chase.

Making the most of sudden

bursts through the centre of the O'Keefes defence, Croatia was outplayed territorially over the match but were much sharper in their play around the goal area.

Mimi Falc followed up alertly to beat Kjeld Brodsgaard and tie the game, 2-2, 15 minutes into the second half when Zlatko Kos was dumped from behind on a breakaway.

He then boosted the margin 20 minutes later when brother Toto pulled Brodsgaard and put the ball on the goal line.

WINNING GOAL

Toto scored what was to be the winning goal just a minute later with a hard shot from 25 yards out.

Brian Robinson, with Peter Wilson and Joe Mackay Victoria's standouts, brought Victoria close a minute from time with a 30-yard shot past Gordon

Schroeder, who had a busy day in the Croatia net.

Victoria held most of the play in the first half but fell behind when Mica Fouslek went in unopposed to beat Brodsgaard with 10 minutes gone.

O'KEEFES TAKE LEAD

However, Barry Redi handed the ball in his own penalty area and Peter Brett tied the game when his ensuing shot got by Schroeder on the slippery pitch.

Gil McEneaney put O'Keefes into the lead with a header at 42 minutes.

Victoria deserved a bigger lead at the half but couldn't find the range on two golden opportunities.

Dick Joyce headed the ball against the crossbar and Wilson shot the rebound over the goal with Schroeder beaten in the opening minute and Brett and McEneaney both missed on a similar play just as the half ended.

In halftime activity, Evening Optimist division VII team beat the division VII entry 1-0 and O'Keefe centre half Pete Roberts was presented the new Evening Optimist Trophy as the Victoria team's most improved player from the local minor ranks.

OTHER RESULTS

In Saturday's other games, firefighters moved back into third place as Robbie Goodhart scored both goals in a 2-0 victory over North Shore, and Eintracht and Burnaby Villa played to a 1-1 draw.

CRATIA: Gordon Schroeder: Steve Carman, Barry Redi, Denis Rose, Ralph Burkinshaw, Joe Donlan, Harold Hanon, Zlatko Kos, Mimi Falc, Toto Falc, Reserves—Ake Sim, VICTORIA: Kjeld Brodsgaard: Howie Anderson, Ray Telford, Brian Robinson, Peter Roberts, George Reed, Dick Joyce, De MacKay, Bert Soaker, Peter Brett, Peter Wilson, Reserves—Peter Whelan, Dan McCull, Gil McEneaney, Peter Soaker, Bruce Wamley.

SOLUNAR TABLES WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT

According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for hunting and fishing for the next 10 days will be as follows: (Times shown are Pacific Standard Time.)

TODAY		TOMORROW		TUESDAY		WEDNESDAY		THURSDAY		FRIDAY		SATURDAY		SUNDAY		MONDAY		TUESDAY	
A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.
2:25	8:50	3:05	9:10	3:40	9:50	4:25	10:30	5:05	11:20	5:55	12:35	6:45	12:55	7:40	1:30	8:35	9:30	3:30	9:40

Major adverse periods, lasting 1 1/2 to 3 hours, dark type.

Minor periods, shorter in duration, light type.

Hibernian Wins

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — James Cox Brady's English-bred Hibernian just lasted to win the \$62,600 Pan American Handicap at Gulfstream Park Saturday by a nose over fast closing Irish Rebellion.

MEN'S DUTY OXFORDS

All white with white composition soles and heels, 8-yelet style with custom fit support and steel shank. Ideal for intern, orderlies, restaurant workers, etc. Quality made in Canada. Sizes 7 1/2 to 11.

\$10.95

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1110 GOVERNMENT STREET

Golden Gate Park Racing Results

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. — Results of Saturday's thoroughbred racing at Golden Gate Park:

First race—\$1,500 claiming, three-year-olds, one mile: Ben Comer (Benjamin) \$47.30 \$18.00 \$9.00; Sandy Rabast (Centeno) 6.00 4.00; Chief's Bully (Frye) 4.00 2.00. Also ran: Samboya, Billy Buster, Yo-even, Double Agent, Second Move, Desert, John Rhonda. Time: 1:38 4/5.

Second race—\$1,500 claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile: Rader Boy (Yaka) \$2.00 1.00; Triega (Jennings) 1.00 0.50. Also ran: Whisk-Go-Go, Electro Khal, Unswerving, Honeycreek, Royal Flame, Mohah Uno, Rob Bob. Time: 1:38 2/5.

Daily Double paid \$247.60.

Langford Soccer

Langford teams won three matches and lost four in the first day action of the two-day Langford juvenile soccer invitational tournament at Royal R.O.A.D. Saturday. The tournament ends today with matches beginning at 10:15 a.m.

Saturday's results:

DIVISION III
Donna O'Connell & Prospects Lake 1, Britannia Legion 1, Langford Builders 1.

DIVISION IV
Saanich Tigers 2, Langford SC 1.

DIVISION V
ANAP Vals in Langford SC 1, Langford Builders 1, Evening Opt. 1.

DIVISION VI
View Royal 2, Hira & Finkoff 1, Oldfield Services 1, Cowood Motors 1.

DIVISION VII
Boh's Cowood Shell 1, Cadboro Bay 1, Royal Oak Pharmacy 1, Hallett Keno 1.

DIVISION VIII
Come Royal 2, Esquimalt Lions 1, Peninsula Lions 1, Cowood Style 1.

DIVISION IX
Langford SC 1, Langford Lions 1, Langford SC 1, Northridge 1.

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APRIL 17th
IT'S WORTH WAITING FOR

PETER POLLEN

"Peter Pollen Guarantees a Better Buy"
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BUY THE BEST-SELLING IMPORTED TRUCK IN NORTH AMERICA FROM

DAVID MOTORS



more-for-your-money
You get a handy-sized pickup that costs only about half as much as most other trucks—and it costs only about half as much to run! The quality, economical overhead valve engine gives you 30-35 miles per gallon and can slip you along at 70 MPH with still some power in hand.

haul a ton
Datsun proves you don't have to be big to be tough. It can haul a ton and an acre.

comfort of a car
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Rip Collins In Hospital

OSWEGO, N.Y. (AP) — James A. 'Rip' Collins, a member of baseball's famous Gas House Gang, the St. Louis Cardinal team of the early 1930s, was reported in fair condition Friday at Oswego Hospital where he is recovering from a heart attack.

Collins, 65, who moved from Chicago to nearby New Haven last summer, was stricken early Thursday at his home.

BREAKAGE: Steady Face, a Kentucky-bred filly, won her first-ever start quite impressively in the second race... Lesjak paid \$7.20 to place and \$9.70 to show in the last race and it would have been a shrieking quinnella if favored King Of Rulers had finished two



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Great assortment of colors and patterns. 27.50

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From 8.00

Sweaters
By Navarro of Italy. Good assortment of long sleeve pull-overs featuring V-neck with mock turtle insert. Pure virgin wool, golds, copper-tones, Bermuda blues. 32.50

Other Pullovers
From 16.50

Golf Hose
Arnold Palmer, to blend with plus sixes. Assorted colors. 2.50

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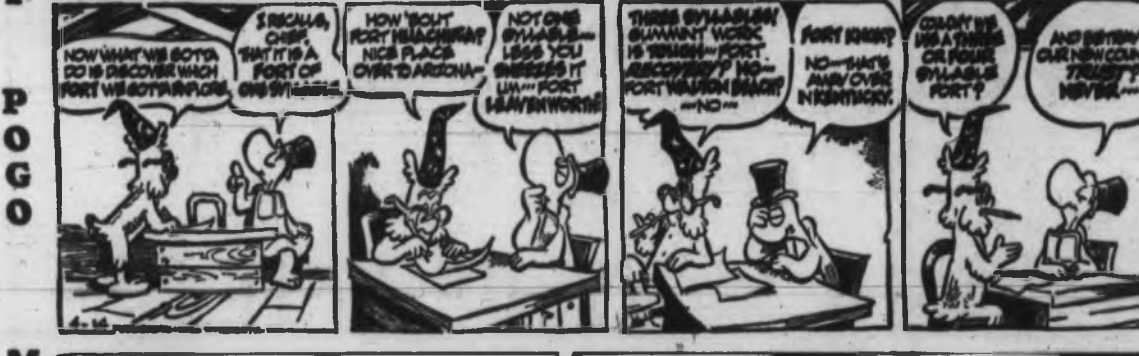
BLONDIE



RIP KIRBY



POGO



MARY WORTH



M.V. CHESNUT

A Zooming Vine

KUDZU VINE (A.G., Victoria). The Kudzu vine, *Pueraria thumbergia*, is probably the fastest growing of all perennial vines, making as much as 10 feet the first year from seed, and capable of making annual growth of 30 feet or more once it is established. It is a member of the pea family, bearing panicles of rosy purple pea blossoms rather like Wisteria. It is normally hardy here, although it may kill to the ground in a severe winter like last year. I'm afraid I can't tell you where to buy the plants, but seeds are listed in the catalogue of The Dominion Seed House, Georgetown, Ont. They call it the Jack-and-the-beanstalk vine.

FLAME GUN—(E. S., Cordova Bay). If you have enough land to get your money's worth out of a flame gun, it is an excellent investment. These torches do a grand job of killing shallow-rooted weeds; the trick is to go over them fairly rapidly to scorch them and cause them to wilt, then follow up with another and more thorough treatment a day or two later to burn them up. The flame gun is useful also for sterilizing the surface of a prepared seed bed before sowing, and it will kill any shallow weed seeds, although it doesn't control them deeper than half

an inch. It cannot be expected to eradicate deep-rooted perennial weeds like dandelions and thistles, which spring from fleshy permanent roots. You will probably find the flame gun a bit expensive in kerosene at first when you are using it a great deal, but once the weeds have been brought under reasonable control, it shouldn't cost any more than any other method and will certainly save a lot of time and labor.

JACKMAN CLEMATIS—(L. W., Duncan). The best time to take and root cuttings of Clematis jackmanii is in late July or early August. This is one of the very few plants in which the leaf nodes rather than immediately below a node. Moisten the base of the cutting, dip in a hormone rooting powder and insert in sandy soil in a coldframe or cover with an up-ended jam jar. This Clematis can also be propagated by layering. Select a low-growing shoot and bury a portion of its stem until roots have formed, then detach from the parent plant.

BRUSH ERADICATOR—(F. McQ., Victoria). The brambles and underbrush growing in the swampy ground of your

summer home property can be killed by spraying it while in full leaf with a mixture of 2, 4-D and 2, 4, 5-T weedkillers. There are several brand-name mixtures like this on the market, formulated especially for use against woody plants; these bear such names as Brushkill, Brush Killer, Brushbane and the like.

Rushes and other water weeds around your lakeside dock can be controlled with a special weedkiller called Reglone "A" which kills the weeds without hazard to fish, animals or humans.

NON-POISONOUS BERRIES—(W. B., Deep Cove). The berries of the shrubs you mention—Berberis, Pyracantha, Cotoneaster and Viburnum—are not poisonous if eaten by your small children, although unripe berries could cause a stomach upset, just as green apples would. Actually, some barberry and viburnum berries are used for making jam, jelly and wine.

It would be wise, though, to train your children not to eat any strange fruit or berry, for while the shrubs in your own garden may be innocuous, your neighbors' plot may contain Daphne, Laburnum, Deadly Nightshade or what have you.



ART BUCHWALD

You May Not Like It

The editors of Perfect Happiness were sitting around the editorial room the other day in despair.

"Our circulation figures are down, housewives are turning off on us by the thousands. What are we going to do?" one of the editors said.

"Our problem is that we're a magazine devoted to the home, and the magazines that are selling these days are those devoted to sex. Our readers would never stand for our discussing sex in a family magazine."

"Wait a minute," the art director said. "They wouldn't stand for it if we came out for it, but what if we had an issue devoted to coming out against it?"

"I don't get you."

"Suppose the theme of the issue is titled, 'The Sexual Revolution is Ruining America'?"

"What about it?"

"Don't you see — it would be an excuse to use any art work we wanted."

"Hey," said an executive editor, "that sounds great. We could say we feel it's our duty as a leader of the mass media to show mothers what dangers await their children in a permissive society."

"Right. We could get offensive still pictures from I Am Curious — Yellow and The Killing of Sister George."

"What about a spread on the Broadway musical Hair, showing those horrible nude bodies on the stage?"

Maybe we could get some photographs from Cher, the off Broadway show they closed up after one performance."

"We could do a montage of all the dirty movie advertisements."

Everyone was excited.

"We'll get research to dig up salacious passages from Portnoy's Complaint, Couples and Myra Breckinridge."

"The food editor could do a feature on aphrodisiac foods and the dangers of them."

"Don't forget fashions," someone shouted. "We could show the topless look, and the bottomless look, and how fashion designers have destroyed the clothes industry."

The editor seemed pleased. "Of course, to balance the art work we'd have to have some articles from respectable people who are as shocked about the Sexual Revolution as we are."

"What about Everett Ruess, Dr. Norman Vincent Pease and Al Capp?"

"That's a great idea. We ought to get a few psychiatrists and one Negro writer, too, just so people won't think that only white

people are concerned about sex."

"Oh, boy," said the photo editor, clapping his hands together. "What an issue. I can't wait to get my camera."

The managing editor said, "I think if we showed a couple in the front of the book making love, it would hit our readers harder and make them aware of the frightening things that are going on in this country."

"I'm ahead of you, Peabody. I was thinking of using the couple on the cover."

"The cover," said the art director gleefully. "Oh, boy, that will really hit home."

The executive editor said, "All we're doing is showing the horrors of the Sexual Revolution. We don't want our readers to get any enjoyment out of this issue. Our slogan is still 'You may not like it, but the woman has a right to know.'"



SHEILAH GRAHAM

Maltese Bippy?

NEW YORK (NANA) — Dan Rowan and Dick Martin have been working seven days a week in their first full-length film, *The Maltese Bippy*, since they became so famous on their Laugh-In TV show. The reason for the haste is that MGM wants to release the movie this summer while the boys are still at the peak of popularity. They may go on forever, but with a TV success they never know.

It's a tough film schedule, but they cannot let up. One day recently Dan's pants were missing. Rather than waste time looking for another pair, he worked in his underwear and was "shot" from the waist up only.

Laugh-In has been good for everyone concerned. Goldie Hawn played the ingenue in the film version of *The Cactus*

Flower, with Ingrid Bergman and Walter Matthau; Joanne Worley — the one who laughs and laughs — is making a fortune in TV commercials, as is Arte Johnson. And Judy Carne is coming film offers out of her short hair cut.

No one quite knows how much Rowan and Martin are making from their film, but a good guess would be anything from half to a whole million dollars.

The Cactus Flower, which Walter Matthau is finishing in New York saw him come down with a virus and a fever, but "on with the show" and all that. Walter kept on working. I often wonder how many people catch the cold of the dedicated actor who does not want to let the budget down.



SYDNEY HARRIS

Dimension of Speed

A high school student writes to ask what I mean by referring to the "exponential" rate of change in modern society. And not only what do I mean, but why is it important?

What I mean is that the rate of change has increased in the way you keep squaring a number, whereas in the past change took place in the way you merely add numbers. This implies that change has entered a whole new dimension of speed.

Information systems — represented mostly by the computer — are now one of the leading businesses in the world, and are growing at an astounding rate. Yet it was only 14 years ago that the first business computer in the world was installed.

Nuclear power plants are another of the tremendous growth industries of our time, yet it was only eight years ago that the first large-scale privately financed nuclear power plant went into operation. And commercial jet

engines are the third booming innovation of this period — but the first scheduled commercial jet airliners were put in service less than 11 years ago.

These industries alone have accounted for several million new jobs, calling for new skills, new learning, new approaches at every level, from the technical to the administrative.

The time elapsing between the development of a new product or process and its introduction to the market has shrunk to a fraction of the time it used to take. Our educational, economic and social systems have scarcely had the breathing-space to adjust to these swift transitions.

As an amusing and instructive example of the recent past, not many people know that the slide fastener (or "zipper") was introduced by its inventor at the Columbian Exposition in Chicago in 1893. Yet it was not until nearly 40 years later, in the early

1930s, that even so simple and practical a device was put into mass production in a Pennsylvania town that was the only one to survive the Depression because of its technological innovation in the slide fastener field.

Whereas in our grandfathers' time it took 40 years to get a new product going, the average time-span has gone down to less than three years. But it still takes as long as it did in 1893 to educate people, to build

homes for them, to transport them locally from one place to another (a horse could cross Manhattan faster than a taxi in traffic), or to retrain them for new jobs in new fields.

This is what an "exponential" rate of change means — and why it has made us the most prosperous society in the world, but also the most confused, the most frantic, the most frustrated, and the most anxious.



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MERCURY '66 MONTGALM V-8, fully equipped. White Seal. \$2695 FULL PRICE No Down Payment \$86 for 36 Months	Plymouth '63 Wagon. V-8, automatic. White Seal. \$1095 FULL PRICE No Down Payment \$40 for 36 Months	Dodge '64 Wagon. V-8, automatic. White Seal. \$1695 FULL PRICE No Down Payment \$57 for 36 Months	FARGO '68 1/2-TON PICKUP Custom radio. Gold Seal. \$2695 FULL PRICE No Down Payment \$86 for 36 Months
MUSTANG '67 V-8, AUTOMATIC Power steering, radio, bucket seats. White Seal. \$2795 FULL PRICE No Down Payment \$98 for 36 Months	Dodge '64 4-Door Station Wagon. White Seal. \$1795 FULL PRICE No Down Payment \$63 for 36 Months	Plymouth '68 Wagon. V-8, automatic. Gold Seal. \$3295 FULL PRICE No Down Payment	DODGE '68 3/4-TON PICKUP 4-Speed. Gold Seal. \$3095 FULL PRICE No Down Payment \$110 for 36 Months
PLYMOUTH '67 SATELLITE 2-Dr. H'Top V-8, automatic, bucket seats, radio. Gold Seal. \$2795 FULL PRICE No Down Payment \$98 for 36 Months		Dodge '68 Coronet 500. V-8, automatic. Gold Seal. \$3095 FULL PRICE No Down Payment	DODGE '68 W100—1/2-TON 4-Wheel drive, brand new. \$3295 FULL PRICE No Down Payment \$110 for 36 Months
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First Week's Entries Total 912**Festival Rolls Monday Morning**

By BERT BINNY

This year's Greater Victoria Music Festival starts to roll punctually at 9 p.m. Monday.

By Friday evening 433 piano entrants, 200 speech artists, 186 vocalists, 86 accordionists and seven organists will have competed. In some cases the only challenge will arise from the composition to be performed; there are 25 uncontested classes.

On the other hand, however, there is some pretty massive competition, too: 28 under-ten pianists, 24 under 11 and 20 under 12.

FIVE ADJUDICATORS

Five adjudicators are required to assess all the musical merit during the 'general' sessions: another five arrive on April 21 to do likewise for the schools' division.

This week the two 'chain' adjudicators, who preside at music festivals all across Canada, are Ronald Smith (piano) and John Churchill

(voice). As a matter of fact, Mr. Churchill adjudicates no fewer than 223 youthful pianists before turning to the vocalists Wednesday morning.

Mr. Churchill is formerly of London, England, and now the first professor of Music at Carleton University, Ottawa. He is adjudicating Canadian festivals for the fifth time.

PUPIL, TEACHER

He was both a pupil and a teacher at the Royal College of Music and has established an outstanding reputation as an organist, choral director and chamber orchestra conductor.

Piano adjudicator Ronald Smith has won wide acclaim both as a performer and as a composer. His concert performances have been presented from stage, radio and recordings.

Mr. Smith was born in London but his musical career has taken him to Brighton, England, to the Royal Academy and to the Continent of Europe.

THIRD VISIT

Dr. T. H. Carl is back again to judge the speech artists. Head of the speech arts department at Pacific Lutheran College in Tacoma, he was here in 1961 and 1962.

Edward Schuss of Chilliwack returns to Victoria to judge the accordionists; he is a teacher, arranger, performer and composer for this instrument.

On Tuesday evening at St. John's Memorial Hall and sandwiched in between piano classes, the four classical guitarists will be heard, all from Port Alberni. Their adjudicator is John Davis of Brentwood.

The speech arts honor per-

formance is at 8 p.m. Thursday at Blanchard elementary school. On the following evening final competition for the B.C. Electric Rose Bowl takes place at First United Church Fellowship Hall. This follows a competitive session involving five other classes and 13 entries.

The session opens at 7:30 p.m. Winners of the City of Victoria Medalion and the J. F. K. English junior piano award will also be decided on Friday evening. Competition here starts at 7:30 p.m. at St. John's Memorial Hall.

WEEK'S PROGRAM

The week's program follows. Unless otherwise noted, morning sessions start at 9 a.m., afternoon at 1:30 p.m. and evening at 7:30 p.m.

FH denotes First United Church Fellowship Hall; MH is St. John's Memorial Hall and BE indicates Blanchard elementary school.

Monday morning: piano (FH), Organ (St. John's church) and speech arts, 10:30 a.m., (BE). Afternoon: piano (FH and MH); speech arts (BE). Evening: piano (FH and MH), speech arts (BE).

Tuesday morning: piano (FH and MH), speech arts, 10:30 a.m., (BE). Afternoon: piano (FH and MH) and speech arts (BE). Evening: piano (FH and MH) and speech arts (BE).

Wednesday morning: vocal (FH), piano (MH) and speech arts, 10:30 a.m., (BE). Afternoon: vocal (FH), piano (MH) and speech arts (BE). Evening: vocal (FH), piano (MH) and speech arts (BE).

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Saturday morning: vocal (FH), piano (MH) and speech arts, 10:30 a.m., (BE). Afternoon: vocal (FH), piano (MH) and speech arts (BE). Evening: vocal (FH), piano (MH) and speech arts (BE).

Sunday morning: vocal (FH), piano (MH) and speech arts, 10:30 a.m., (BE). Afternoon: vocal (FH), piano (MH) and speech arts (BE). Evening: vocal (FH), piano (MH) and speech arts (BE).

What's On Next

Monday through Friday—Greater Victoria Music Festival (Full program elsewhere).

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday—Hay Fever, (Bastion Theatre, McPherson Playhouse, 8:30 p.m.)

Friday—Trail schools symphonic band, Victoria High school, 8 p.m.

Saturday—Sleeping Beauty (Bastion Theatre), McPherson Playhouse, 2 p.m. (also Apr. 26.)

April 20—Mount Douglas High school band, McPherson Playhouse, 2:30 p.m.

April 21—White Heather Concert Party, Royal Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

April 21 through 24—Greater Victoria Music Festival, Schools Division.

April 22, 23, 24—HMS Pinetree (Glenlyon School), Glenlyon Gym, 8 p.m.

April 24—Russian Festival, Memorial Arena, 8:30 p.m.

April 26—Festival Highlights concert, McPherson Playhouse, 8 p.m.

April 27—Festival Highlights concert, McPherson Playhouse, 8 p.m.

April 28—Festival Highlights concert, McPherson Playhouse, 8 p.m.

April 29—Festival Highlights concert, McPherson Playhouse, 8 p.m.

April 30—Festival Highlights concert, McPherson Playhouse, 8 p.m.

May 1—Festival Highlights concert, McPherson Playhouse, 8 p.m.

May 2—Festival Highlights concert, McPherson Playhouse, 8 p.m.

May 3—Festival Highlights concert, McPherson Playhouse, 8 p.m.

May 4—Festival Highlights concert, McPherson Playhouse, 8 p.m.

May 5—Festival Highlights concert, McPherson Playhouse, 8 p.m.

May 6—Festival Highlights concert, McPherson Playhouse, 8 p.m.

May 7—Festival Highlights concert, McPherson Playhouse, 8 p.m.

May 8—Festival Highlights concert, McPherson Playhouse, 8 p.m.

May 9—Festival Highlights concert, McPherson Playhouse, 8 p.m.

May 10—Festival Highlights concert, McPherson Playhouse, 8 p.m.

May 11—Festival Highlights concert, McPherson Playhouse, 8 p.m.

May 12—Festival Highlights concert, McPherson Playhouse, 8 p.m.

May 13—Festival Highlights concert, McPherson Playhouse, 8 p.m.

May 14—Festival Highlights concert, McPherson Playhouse, 8 p.m.

May 15—Festival Highlights concert, McPherson Playhouse, 8 p.m.

May 16—Festival Highlights concert, McPherson Playhouse, 8 p.m.

May 17—Festival Highlights concert, McPherson Playhouse, 8 p.m.

May 18—Festival Highlights concert, McPherson Playhouse, 8 p.m.

May 19—Festival Highlights concert, McPherson Playhouse, 8 p.m.

May 20—Festival Highlights concert, McPherson Playhouse, 8 p.m.

May 21—Festival Highlights concert, McPherson Playhouse, 8 p.m.

May 22—Festival Highlights concert, McPherson Playhouse, 8 p.m.

May 23—Festival Highlights concert, McPherson Playhouse, 8 p.m.

May 24—Festival Highlights concert, McPherson Playhouse, 8 p.m.

May 25—Festival Highlights concert, McPherson Playhouse, 8 p.m.

May 26—Festival Highlights concert, McPherson Playhouse, 8 p.m.

May 27—Festival Highlights concert, McPherson Playhouse, 8 p.m.

May 28—Festival Highlights concert, McPherson Playhouse, 8 p.m.

May 29—Festival Highlights concert, McPherson Playhouse, 8 p.m.

May 30—Festival Highlights concert, McPherson Playhouse, 8 p.m.

May 31—Festival Highlights concert, McPherson Playhouse, 8 p.m.

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Apr. 16, 17, 8:30 p.m.

Apr. 18, 6 and 8 p.m.

Hay Fever

Apr. 19, 8 - 8:30 p.m.

Southern California

World Adventure Tours

Apr. 20, 2:30 p.m.

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Martin Chambers, 24-year-old, Victoria native, has received a \$3,125 Canada Council grant to study music at the Hochschule Fur Musik in Munich, Germany. The son of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Chambers of 8940 Third, Sidney, he is on tour with the Vancouver Opera Society.

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Monday

Smotherers Lose Battle of Tapes

By BRUCE LOWTHER
Colonist TV Writer

Does Tommy Smothers think he's Napoleon? Are the men who run CBS a bunch of Simon Legrees? Or is the truth about the controversial cancellation of the Smothers Brothers show by CBS somewhere in between?

A culling of reports from Hollywood, New York and Toronto has unveiled the following story:

Guitar-playing, dumb-acting Tom and bass-playing, straight-lining Dick were virtually an instant hit when their Sunday-evening comedy hour went on the air four years ago next fall. They had flopped in an ABC half-hour situation comedy, but clicked when left to music and comedy.

Comedy writers Saul Ilson and Ernest Chambers were given the job of co-producers, chosen presumably by network, producing company, brothers and agencies.

Comedy made the brothers a hit, but the public also accepted their anti-establishment satire. The word is that Ilson and Chambers kept it from being too biting.

But, for this season now ending, the brothers used their huge popularity to demand the dismissal of Ilson and Chambers, and their replacement by Tom and Dick Smothers. And they made it stick.

This season, there have been no smooth edges on the bite of the satire. The brothers have been in almost continuous hot water with CBS and, almost since the season began, Tom has been telling the press he didn't want to return to CBS for the 1969-70 season.

The brothers tape each show one Sunday for use the following Sunday. CBS has a rule that a tape of each show must be delivered to New York headquarters the Wednesday after taping.

New York reports quote CBS spokesmen as saying Tom, the spokesman for the brothers, had been "deliberately delaying" delivery of completed tapes. This despite the fact he knew affiliated stations, fearful of adverse viewer reaction to Smothers satire, wanted to add station checks of each show to the network review.

The program that did the brothers in was taped March 2 for showing a week later, and starred folk singer Joan Baez and comedian Jackie Mason. It didn't make the air until March 30.

Tom says CBS killed the show because Miss Baez referred to a three-year prison term faced by her husband, David Harris, for resisting the draft. A music-and-

sex comparison in Mason's main comedy routine also was mentioned as both brothers charged "gross censorship."

CBS says Tom submitted to New York an advance script of the show that lacked Mason's routine and barred the network's West Coast program practices chief, Sam Taylor, from the control room during rehearsals and taping.

Taylor was able to watch the taping in his office through a special line and asked Tom next day for a meeting. Tom did not reply.

Victoria Conservatory

Remarkable Progress Cited

Victoria Conservatory of Music held open house last week for invited guests at Craigdarroch Castle. This project has made remarkable progress in the face of a good deal of scepticism.

Vancouver, despite its numbers, still has nothing to compare with the conservatory here. This institution owes its existence to a few dedicated people who have given freely of their time and money.

The conservatory provides a link between talented young musicians and the University of Victoria and also offers performance courses for university students.

The conservatory is growing and will continue to grow. Craigdarroch Castle is not perhaps an ideal setting, but it will serve the needs of the young musicians and their teachers for some time.

The new home is filling a

The day after, Taylor caught up with Tom and the latter suggested some "artistic editing" the next day, Wednesday, when the tape was due in New York.

Taylor and Tom continued talking, and Taylor said CBS felt the objectionable Baez and Mason bits were "perfectly permissible on a news show (but) not germane" in an entertainment program. Tom apparently grew angry, asking or telling Taylor to get out of the control booth and end their relationship. Taylor left.

When the tape failed to reach New York Wednesday, CBS president Robert Wood warned a rerun would be scheduled unless CBS got a tape by 5 p.m. Friday. A special closed circuit was held open, but nothing ever came.

The rerun went on, CBS disclaiming any opposition to program content but blaming the brothers' failure to deliver the tape. The brothers charged censorship, but things cooled down after a few days.

Some time in the next few weeks, says CBS, Tom wired

Wood that he had changed his mind about not returning to the network next fall. Wood replied that the brothers would have to abide by the advance-tape rule—that the same rule applied to all other CBS shows.

Tom seemed to have backed down, and a CBS informant was quoted as saying the network "just won't be had any longer."

The Baez-Mason show, clipped a bit by the brothers and cleared by the network, went on March 30. But then came the

last straw for CBS, the show of April 6.

It contrained pointed references to Rhode Island Democratic Senator John Pastore, who has been decrying and investigating sex and violence on TV: a satirical monologue by comedian David Steinberg, and a "love duet" between Tom and Negro singer Nancy Wilson.

Its advance tape was due in New York Wednesday, April 2, but apparently never arrived. Next day, Wood sent the brothers a telegram cancelling the show, substituting a rerun and revoking their \$4,500,000 contract for next season.

The telegram gave some hints as to the show's contents by saying it would have been "offensive" on Easter Sunday and so soon after the Eisenhower funeral.

Tom said Taylor saw an advance tape, then issued a string of criticisms of CBS that boiled down to the issues of censorship and the right to make statements on behalf of people who are not represented on television.

Tom noted that the shows censorship by CBS were run uncensored on Canada's CTV. However, CBS rules do not apply to the private Canadian network.

The brothers have dropped plans to sue CBS for breach of contract, seemingly because that would mean litigation for several years, and no TV exposure. They are said to be considering a CTV offer but will more likely seek negotiations with ABC or NBC, or both.

Those two networks have firmed up their schedules for 1969-70 (the brothers said this was a reason for the CBS delay in cancelling them) but could always crack open a week hour for a proven ratings winner. Even with some public disapproval, the brothers are just outside the Top 20 in 1968-69 ratings.

CBS has replaced their show with a variety series starring Negro singer Leslie Uggams and, in an ironic twist, named Ilson and Chambers as producers.

Programming vice-president Michael Dann, one of the most powerful men in CBS, put it bluntly when he announced the Uggams show.

He said it will be "a producer-controlled show and not a star-controlled show. This is the wave of the future."



BILL THOMAS

need and the idea of celebrating the move was a good one.

A few weeks ago a group of 14 musicians from various parts of Vancouver Island assembled at CJVI studios to record a batch of contemporary pop music.

The band was called Tom Donald and His Vancouver Island All Stars. Vocals on the recording date were by Barry Nicolls. Now the listeners get their chance to hear what it all sounded like.

This afternoon between 4 and 5 p.m. the station will play out from the record. To assist the listener in assessing the standard of the music the station will play the cuts between cuts of other bands and singers. Sounds like fun.

Don't forget Bastion's next production, Noel Coward's comedy Hay Fever, at McPherson Playhouse. Performances are April 16 and 17 at 8:30 p.m., and 6 and 9 p.m. April 18. Director is Stuart

Baker. The cast includes Peter Mannering, Tom Cox, Kyra Smith, Margaret Hall, Owen Foran, Ann Purdon, Barry Flattman, Wendy Packard and Joan Fordham.

British Columbia's Indian craftsmen were accorded their just tribute by a French anthropologist in Paris recently.

The art of the Indians and Eskimos is on display at the Musée de l'Homme in the French capital where Claude Lévi-Strauss said "This is something of a phenomenon. I consider that the culture of the Northwest Indians produced an art on a par with that of Greece or Egypt."

Try and tell that to some people in British Columbia!

Vancouver painter Jack Shadbolt will open an exhibition of work by University of Victoria art students which will be on display at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria during the second half of April.

One section of the show will be devoted to the results of a first year foundation course which offers students a broad introduction to methods and materials and gives each a problem in design. The solutions to these problems will be on display.

The Parents Committee of the G. R. Parkes Handicapped Children's Clinic will sponsor a concert April 19 at Oak Bay Junior High School. Music will be provided by the A Cappella Choir from Santa Maria, California. The 45-member group was formed three years ago by director Glenn A. Montague and this will be a return visit for the choir.

This year the choir tour will cover 2,800 miles in California, Oregon, Washington and B.C.

Vancouver Opera Association has chosen Massenet's Manon for the next production. Patricia Brooks will star in the title role and the production opens May 1.

The Spanish tenor Placido Domingo will sing the male lead part, Chevalier des Grieux.

Sands Funeral Chapels

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Channing Measures Up to Son

Height Isn't from Heels

Q. When I saw Carol Channing with Pearl Bailey in their charming ABC-TV Special it seemed to me that the Hello, Dolly! star appeared to be taller than she used to be. Were my eyes deceiving me?—A.T.V., La Jolla, Calif.

A. Rather than deceiving you I think they are unusually perceptive. I asked Carol about the phenomena and she explained:

"Oh gracious darling, now they can notice it on television! How wonderful! When I noticed that my son Chan, only 15, was beginning to tower over me (he's now a six-footer) I decided I had to do something about it, other than get higher heels. I was told that if I had lost a few pounds and I hung on to it for half hour every morning, it would increase my height. I've been doing this now for maybe five months and my height actually has increased from 5 foot 8 1/2 to 5 foot 9. The trick is not to chin the bar, just to dangle from it."

Q. They say the real reason for President Nixon's friendship and affection for Jackie Gleason is that the latter once saved him from drowning. Got any lowdown on this?—Frank Hennessey, Chicago.

A. This goes to show you how they can make a mountain out of a flea hill. Back in 1966 both men were playing golf at the Doral Hotel and Country Club in Miami when a photographer shot a gag picture of Jackie "saving" Nixon from "falling" into a water hole by holding on to a club for dear life.

Q. Did the stars of Get Smart, Barbara Feldon and Don Adams, come up the hard way or did they just get lucky overnight?—Mimi Van Horne, Palo Alto, Calif.

A. Usually it takes many years for a star to become famous overnight. Don, for several years, was a cashier at a now defunct Miami Beach nightclub known as Mother Kelly's. And Barbara



HY GARDNER

paid her dues working as a Copa-Doll at the famous Copacabana in New York, from which June Allyson and Olga San Juan, among others, graduated.

Q. We've got a singing, musical combo together and we wonder if there's a clearing house or someplace where they name R and R groups. Also how much does such a service cost?—K.A., Kansas City, Mo.

A. To my knowledge there is no such service in existence. Why don't you start one? Most of the groups who hit the jackpot were either named by one of the members or a manager. Actually, no matter how catchy a name may be it doesn't mean anything until the group waxes a runaway hit record. In short a name has to make

a name for itself before it's worth anything.

Q. What is the real story behind the marriage bust-up of actress Lauren Bacall and actor Jason Robards?—Angus Wertheim, Henderson, Ky.

A. Friends claim Robards, a sensitive man, wearied of all the idolatry and mystique centred upon Lauren's late husband, Humphrey Bogart. She tried to discourage the worshipping cult but to no avail. It wasn't helped by some TV stations programming Humphrey Bogart Weeks.

Q. Is it true that Maria Callas was once a loser on Major Bowes' Original Radio Amateur Hour?—Armistead Saxton, Columbus, Ind.

A. No. She was a winner—at the age of 12.

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Hopes Dashed

Chretien
Stuns
Yukon

WHITEHORSE, Y.T. (CP) — MP Erik Nielsen said Saturday that Northern Development Minister Jean Chretien has stunned the Yukon by declaring war on private enterprise and flashing hopes of government reform in the territory.

Deeply disturbed, the Progressive Conservative member for the Yukon said the Liberal minister's comments in a banquet speech Friday night were the most outright declaration of war on private enterprise "that I have ever heard in my 11 years in politics."

"Not only are they throwing down the gauntlet," Nielsen said, "but they are taking a bead at specific companies."

THREW WATER

Chretien delivered his speech to the closing banquet of the third Northern Resources Conference and Nielsen said the minister "threw a bucket of water over the whole affair."

Noting that several hundred private businessmen were delegates attending the three-day conference Nielsen said it was "pretty frightening" for them to be told that the federal government will decide "how and where and in what fashion" business will be permitted to develop in the north.

NOT WARRANTED

Pointing to Chretien's remarks about the White Pass and Yukon route railway the privately-owned Yukon Electric Co., Nielsen said, "Nobody is questioning their (the government's) power to wield such a big stick but it just was not warranted."

In his speech Chretien said the federal government must ensure that the White Pass and Yukon, which plays a vital role in every Yukon development with its rail connection to Skagway, Alaska, is operated in the public interest and not solely to make a profit for the stockholders.

MORE THAN OTHERS

Nielsen said that in its 70 years the White Pass and Yukon has done more for northern development than any other agency including the federal government.

Yukon Electric, which Nielsen said has provided service to virtually every community in the Yukon, wasn't mentioned by name by Chretien but the minister said the conflict between the two has largely been resolved in Canada in favor of public ownership.

In a stab at Yukon Territorial Council hopes of obtaining provincial status for the territory, Chretien said the department of northern development has done a good job and "there is no case at the present time for discarding an organization which is functioning well to replace it with something else which would not work well."



Gift for Queen

Burmese, leading file horse in RCMP's musical ride, will be presented as gift to Queen Elizabeth at Windsor Castle April 22. Jet black beauty was singled out for her good looks and fine action.

Quebecers on Road

Figures Differ, But the Move's On

MONTREAL (CP) — Are Quebecers, for political or other reasons, really leaving the province in droves?

Answers from interviewed long-distance trucking companies are widely differing, short on statistics and speculative.

Ron Coughlin, executive vice-president of A. and F. Bailargeon Express Inc., says two families move out of Quebec for every one that moves in.

"It's become a real problem for us," he says. "Vans come back from the West either empty or, at best, half full."

Coughlin says most of his business is from people who feel there are better working opportunities outside Quebec.

Of the 1,200 families his company will move this year, about two-thirds will be going west.

Barry Brule, vice-president of Mayflower World Wide Movers, says he has noticed this trend in recent years, "but it's nothing to get alarmed over."

Mayflower handles about 5,000 moves annually and Brule says it is nearly impossible to produce statistics supporting his impression of an exodus.

"All I can say is that I've noticed a trend in the past year for more people to order moves outside Quebec rather than to points inside the province."

For every 10 families moved out, nine are moved in, says Harold Hinton, branch manager with Dixon Van Lines Montreal Ltd.

"Quite frankly, I haven't seen too much evidence to indicate that more people are moving out of Quebec than in previous years."

Hinton says that of the 800 to 1,000 families his firm moves

every year, "the odd person says he was perturbed about the political situation in Quebec."

Statistics from the federal health department, responsible for sending family allowance cheques, indicate a net loss to

Quebec of 1,617 families in the 1967-68 year.

A department spokesman says that 7,740 families moved out of Quebec while 6,123 moved in from other provinces.

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Beauty Contest, Oil Wells
In Michener's Arctic Plans

OTTAWA (CP) — Governor-General Roland Michener will judge a beauty contest, watch an oil well being drilled and visit Canada's most northerly weather station during his 11-day tour of the Eastern Arctic and Keewatin.

Details of the April 22 to May 2 visit to the high Arctic were disclosed Friday at a news conference.

Officials said the purpose of the trip is "to enable the governor-general to see the Eastern Arctic and the Queen Elizabeth Archipelago, and by the first governor-general to

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A \$1000 Home Acquisition Grant is available as an alternative to the Second Mortgage Loan and may be used for building or purchase of a new home started on or after February 9, 1968.

1. You must be the first occupant of the home for which application is made.
2. You must have lived in British Columbia for 12 months immediately preceding the date of purchase or the date of completion of construction of your new home.
3. Previously received Home-owner Grants will be deducted from the \$1000 grant

Complete and send the following coupon if you wish further information.

Provincial Administrator, Home-owner Assistance,
Room 126, Parliament Buildings,
Victoria, British Columbia

Please send me full information with regard to the
☐ SECOND MORTGAGE
☐ HOME ACQUISITION GRANT
as I have indicated.

Name _____
Address _____

THE GOVERNMENT OF THE
PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE

HON. W. A. C. BENNETT, P.C., Premier and Minister of Finance
G. S. BRYSON, Deputy Minister of Finance



Joey and Lance

Two Held in Swindling Of 100-Year-Old Woman

BERLIN, N.J. (UPI) — Two Democratic officials in this mainly Republican Camden County borough were arrested Saturday on charges of swindling a 100-year-old woman out of \$39,000.

Councilman William Kennedy and Mrs. Marilyn Wolf, a Democratic committee woman and a notary public, sur-

rendered at Berlin police headquarters.

Kennedy was charged with conspiracy and embezzlement, and Mrs. Wolf was charged with conspiracy.

The two were named in warrants accusing them of swindling Mrs. Mary Busby, an aged woman who neighbors say has not left her house for more than half a century.

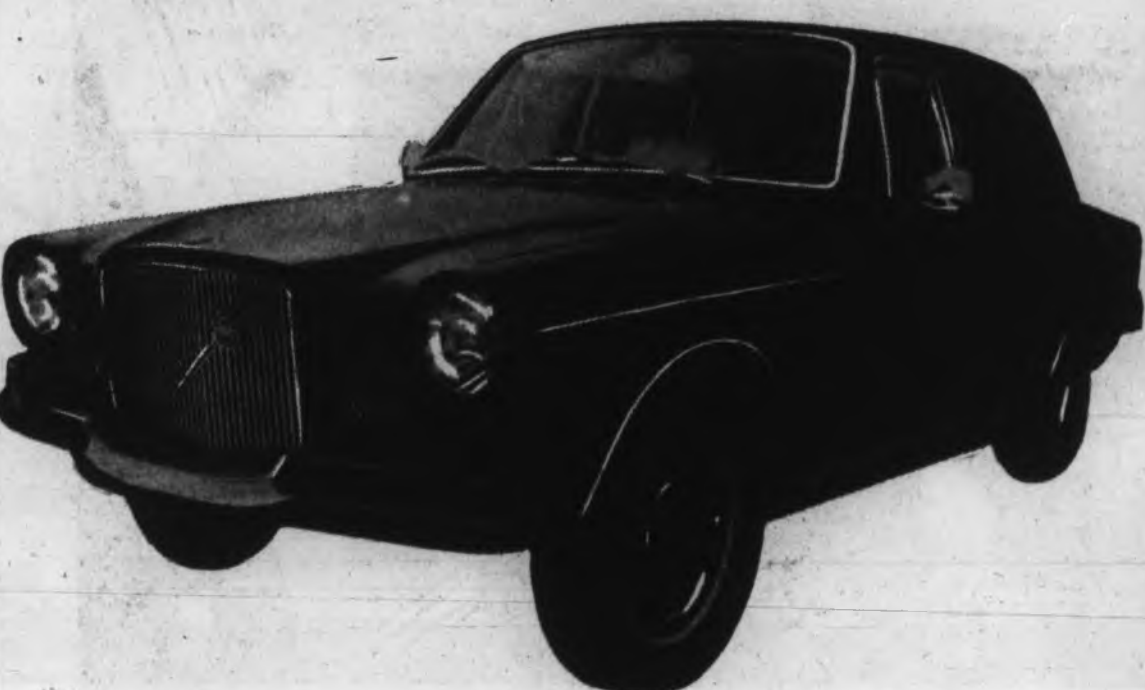
THREE ACCOUNTS

Camden prosecutor Donald Bigley said the money was taken from Mrs. Busby's bank accounts in three different banks over a period of months since she gave Kennedy power of attorney in January, 1968.

Bigley said Mrs. Wolf notarized the papers giving Kennedy power of attorney.

\$25,000 BAIL

They were released in \$25,000 bail each for a hearing Wednesday at which time bookkeepers from three banks and Anna May McCann, a close friend of Mrs. Busby, are scheduled to testify.



Now you can get out from under car payments... elegantly

For years we've been telling you to buy a Volvo, keep it long enough to get out from under car payments, and save your money for something big.

Now we've come up with something big for you to spend it on.

The new Volvo 164

This is Volvo's largest, fastest, and plushiest sedan. It was designed for people who believe that somehow it's possible to build high performance and exceptional comfort into a good looking car that will stand up for years — yet still cost less than a year's salary.

Idealists they may be.

But for them the 164 may be the ideal car.

0 to 60 in 10.5 seconds isn't uncommon
60 to 0 in 3.5 seconds is

Even with its powerful three-litre, six cylinder engine the Volvo 164 can't keep up with a Ferrari.

On the other hand, pick-up is faster than the Mercedes 250, giving you all the speed you require to move into expressway traffic courageously.

But when discretion is the better part of valor and you want to stop quickly, the 164 is unique.

The huge eleven-inch disc brakes bring the car from 60 miles per hour to a straight stop in just 3.5 seconds. A feat usually achieved only by racing cars.

Test-drive one just for the thrill of stopping it.

You don't pay extra to get a complete car

Costly options are not required to make a 164 habitable.

Power steering, four-wheel power disc brakes, bucket seats upholstered in leather, full carpeting, windshield washer, tinted glass, white sidewall tires, two outside rearview mirrors, trip mileage counter, and electric rear window defroster are included in the base price.

For the man with money to spend, not burn

Taken as a whole, the 164 is a realistic car. When you buy one, you are not made to feel as though you should have brought references. Nor are you expected to pay extra for the privilege of driving Volvo's best car when you have it serviced. The 164 has been designed in the same straightforward manner as any other Volvo.

It's also built to be as indestructible as any other Volvo. (9 out of every 10 Volvos registered here in the last eleven years are still on the road.)

Of course, we can't promise you the 164 will last eleven years. But in three years you should be pocketing the money you'd normally spend for a new car.

Showing everybody that it's true what they say about the rich getting richer.



DAVID
MOTORS LTD.

1101 YATES 386-6188

— Growing with Victoria —

Italian Shows He Has Nose for News

SORAGNA, Italy — Egidio Cavalleri, 56, is nosy. Really nosy. The Cremona housepainter was named King Big Nose of 1969 in an annual contest in this north Italian village after showing thousands of spectators a proboscis 2 1/4 inches long and one-inch wide.

NEW YORK — Actress Joey Heatherton, 23, and Lance Rentzel, 25, flanker back for the Dallas Cowboys football team, were married in St. Patrick's Cathedral. Three of Rentzel's teammates were among his attendants — quarterbacks Don Meredith and Craig Morton and end Ralph Neely.

SAN FRANCISCO — It's just that Louis Jefferson, 24, wants to be a bus driver. He was arrested last Thursday night while driving a stolen municipal bus. He had also been arrested last Sunday on an identical charge. And before that, he had been charged with driving a stolen car. After his latest arrest, he told police: "I just figured I needed more practice."

TORONTO — A 19-year-old girl who had boasted of her balancing ability plunged 35 storeys to her death from a balcony railing of a downtown apartment. Witnesses said Linda Sullivan of Toronto, who was attending a party, had been "stunting" on the railing a short time before she fell.

CHICAGO — Four men, alleged to be members of the Black Panthers, were arraigned on charges of conspiring to purchase two submachine guns, 25 hand grenades and an automatic pistol. They're Nathaniel Junior, 27, William McClinton, 22, Mer-

rell Harvey, 22, and Michael White, 23.

TORONTO — Jean LePage, leader of the Quebec Liberal party, is "expected by many" to announce his retirement from politics at a Liberal fund-raising dinner May 23 in Montreal, a Toronto daily has reported.

Names In the News

LONDON — Baroness Spencer-Churchill "continues to show signs of improvement," Westminster Hospital reported.

RESOLUTE, N.W.T. — Arctic northern pilot Wally Fhipps began to search for three British adventurers bound for the North Pole but unheard from for more than three weeks. The last message from Dr. Hugh Simpson, his wife Margo and Roger Tuttle arrived at this Arctic centre on Cornwallis Island March 21.

EDMONTON — A. J. Hooke, 64, who was first elected to the legislature in 1935 and who held six cabinet portfolios during his career before being relegated to the back bench when Premier

Harry Strom picked a new cabinet last fall, said he has no intention of deserting the party. "Just because the preacher doesn't want me in the choir doesn't mean I'll stop going to church," he told the Alberta legislature.

RIO DE JANEIRO — Gen. Antonio Carlos da Silva Murtel, an uncompromising foe of Marxism, has been sworn in as the army's new chief of staff.

CALCUTTA — Krishna Menon, former Indian defence minister, was unanimously endorsed by the Communist-dominated United Front party of West Bengal as a candidate in the May 11 parliamentary elections.

SEATTLE — Plans are in progress to establish a Pacific oceanographic laboratory in Seattle under the environmental science services administration of Sen. Warren Magnuson (D-Wash.) said.

WASHINGTON — President Nixon has named one of his White House assistants—42-year-old Robert Ellsworth — as the new United States ambassador to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Simpsons-Sears

COMPLETE OPTICAL SERVICE

- Doctors' Prescriptions
- Contact Lenses
- Satisfaction Guaranteed
- Use Your Credit Card



Simpsons-Sears Hillside Shopping Centre: Phone 385-8111

Dogwood Spring Pageant Memorial Arena—Sat., May 10, 2 p.m.

Gizeh Temple Nobles of the Shrine—Dr. Gordon F. Grant, Potentate.

McCALL BROS



FUNERAL DIRECTORS LTD., 1400 Vancouver St. 385-4465

Simpsons-Sears

MONDAY SELLOUTS

On Sale 9:30 to 5:30 Monday Only at Simpsons-Sears Hillside
Personal Shopping Only. On Sale While Quantities Last.

1/3 to 1/2 Off! Girls' Dresses

Spring cottons and light-weight bonded fabrics in gay plains and patterns. Girls' sizes 7 to 14; teen sizes 8-14 1/2. Reg. 6.98 to 14.98.

SALE PRICE 3.49 to 9.99
Each

Save 40%! Men's Sweat Shirts

Short sleeve, cotton fleece shirts with crew necks, raglan sleeves. Assorted tubfast colours. S.M.L. For casual living. Reg. 2.49.

1.27

Personal Shopping: Men's Furnishings (23)

8.99 Value! Indian Wigwam Play Tent

For the backyard camper! Wigwam-style tent with five panels; interlocking poles.

5.97

Personal Shopping: Sports Centre (6)

Save \$4! Waffle Grill With Easy-Clean Teflon

Chrome-plated with wooden handles. Plates are Teflon-coated. Included 2 non-Teflon sandwich grill plates. Reg. 15.99.

11.97

Personal Shopping: Electricals (35)

1.49 Value! Fresh-as-a-Daisy White Cottons

Embossed 100% cotton in floral, honeycomb. About 36" wide. Perfect for summer-fresh dresses, sportswear, blouses!

87c

Personal Shopping: Fabrics (26)

Save 42c! Hand-Washable 100% Mohair Yarn

100% mohair in White, Turquoise, Cranberry, Aqua, Gold, Hot Pink, Mink. Approximately 1 1/2-oz. ball. Reg. 1.19.

77c

Personal Shopping: Notions (31)

Save \$3! Monopoly... A Game for 2-8 Players

A game for all ages! Players move around 19" board buying, selling property. Richest player wins. Reg. 5.99!

2.97

Personal Shopping: Toys (38)

Save \$2! Exterior White House Paint

Ideal for fences, garages and exterior surfaces. White in gallons only. Save now for Spring clean-up, paint-up! Reg. 4.89.

2.97

Personal Shopping: Paints (38)

10.99 Value! All-Steel T-Bar Ironing Table

All-steel table with perforated top. T-bar legs are adjustable. Rubber-tipped legs are easy on floor.

5.97

Personal Shopping: Housewares (11)

Save \$45! Coldspot Frostless Refrigerator

Deluxe 13.7 cu. ft. model with 110-lb. frostless freezer. Deluxe adjustable shelves, 2 crispers, meat keeper. Reg. 484.98.

359.97

White only. Sale Price, each

Personal Shopping: Refrigerators (46)

Save \$20! Miracold 23 Cu. Ft. Chest Freezer

Has 800-lb. storage capacity. White acrylic enamel finish. 1 year free service. 5-year food, system warranty. Reg. 244.98.

224.97

Personal Shopping: Freezers (61)

1/3 Off! Cross Country 2-4-D Weed Killer

A pre-season saving! 32-oz. can of insecticide weed killer will treat 10,000 sq. ft. Kills broad-leaf weeds. Reg. 2.79.

1.97

Personal Shopping: Garden Shop (11)

Save 30%! Lay-In Panels for Suspended Ceilings

2x4' and 2x2' size. Price includes all wall angle, cross tees, main tees. Bring in your measurements, let us calculate your requirements!

23c

Personal Shopping: Building Supplies (64)

Save 25%! Non-Detergent Regular Motor Oil

Natural solvency and low carbon content. Stock up now at this low price. In 2-gallon tins only. Reg. 3.69.

2.66

Personal Shopping: Automotive (38)

9.62 Value! Craftsman 7-Pce. Screwdriver Set

Unconditionally guaranteed set consists of 3 slotted screwdrivers in sizes 4x1/4", 4x3/16", 6x1/4"; 2 Phillips, sizes 1 and 2; 2 Robertson, sizes 1 and 2. Sale Price, set

5.97

Personal Shopping: Hardware (3)

Simpsons-Sears, Hillside, 3190 Shelbourne St. Lots of Free Parking While You Shop Simpsons-Sears.

SIMPSONSONS-SEARS

Another Good Reason

**WHY FASHION-CONSCIOUS HOME OWNERS
CHOOSE SIMPSONSONS-SEARS FOR
CAREFREE INDOOR-OUTDOOR CARPETING**

Adds luxury to Action Areas



**Low Cost Nylon Plush
Goes Well Anywhere**

7 Clear Colours
3', 9', 12' widths

5⁹⁷
sq. yd.

'New Horizon'—an attractive nylon plush carpet that goes virtually anywhere in the home, especially those heavy-traffic areas. Quiets noise, keeps rooms warm and cosy. And it's tough enough to take any and all weather-punishment outdoors. It's carpeting that resists spotting and staining, just won't hold dirt and it vacuums easily. Outdoors it hoses clean (it dries quickly) and won't fade, shrink or mildew. Easy to install—just cut and fit. 7 fashion colours, in 3 ft., 9 ft. and 12 ft. widths.

Real Plush Pile 100% Polypropylene
Cherry Wine, Russet Red, Spicetone, Reg. 7.50
Antec Gold, Avocado, Meadow Green, 6⁶⁷
Blue/Green. 3 and 12 ft. widths. sq. yd.

Smooth, Plain 100% Herculon Fiber
Practical, wear-resistant. Colourfast
shades: Avocado, Blue/Green, Ant. Low Price 5⁹⁷
Gold, Ilex Brown. 12 ft. sq. yd.

Spanish Design 100% Herculon Fiber
Smart embossed carpet is carefree. Low Price 6⁹⁷
Avocado, Blue/Green, Ant. Gold, sq. yd.
Cranberry Red. 12 ft. widths.

Luxurious, Soft Wool-Like Acrylic
Flame Red, Fern Green, Lilac Tones, New Only 6⁹⁷
Fed. Gold, Allspice, Rust Tones, Ice sq. yd.
Blue, Peppermint. 12 ft.

Beautiful Cushion-Backed Nylon
Tight, plushy surface. Gold, Plum, Low Price 8⁹⁷
Blue/Green, Autumn Rust, Yellow, sq. yd.
Avocado, Orange. 6 ft. widths.

Use Our Home Carpet Service
Make an appointment to have samples brought to your home by one of our salesmen. He will be glad to provide you with estimates and ideas.

MAIL THIS COUPON
Simpsons-Sears Dept. 27-3190 Shelbourne St.,
Victoria: I am interested in seeing indoor-
outdoor carpet samples and estimate at no
charge or obligation.

Name _____
Address _____
Phone Number _____

SIMPSONSONS-SEARS

Simpsons-Sears Hillside, 3190 Shelbourne Street . . . Lots of Free Parking When You Shop Simpsons-Sears.

386-2121

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Vancouver Island's Largest Shopping Centre In Print

386-2121

TELEPHONES

AFTER-HOURS

11:30 p.m. to 7 a.m.

Editorial, 383-4600

383-8909

Sports, 383-7000

Circulation, 383-4725

BOX REPLIES

All replies to private box

numbers available from

8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Monday to Friday in-

clusive.

OFFICE HOURS

Classified Counter, 8:00

a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Business

Office, 8:00 a.m. to

5:30 p.m. Monday to

Friday inclusive.

CLOSED SATURDAY

TELEPHONE HOURS

8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Monday to Saturday in-

clusive.

CLASSIFIED COPY DEADLINES

Regular classified advertise-

ments may be placed at the

counter, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

on the day prior to publication.

Monday to Friday inclusive.

Telephone, 8:00 a.m. to 6:00

p.m. Monday to Saturday in-

clusive.

All classified advertising copy

must be in the possession of

Victoria Press Ltd., 383 Douglas

Street, by 8:00 a.m. on the day

prior to publication, with the

exception that copy for Sunday

Colonist must be in by 4:00 a.m.

Friday.

FULL COVERAGE

CLASSIFIED RATES

25¢ per line per week; 50¢ per

line for three consecutive days

or more; 75¢ per line for four

consecutive days or more; 1.00

per line for five consecutive days

or more. Contract rates on applica-

tion. Above rates apply to B.C. only.

Birth notices, \$2.00 per insertion.

In Memoriam notices, Cards of

Thanks, Death and Funeral notices,

not exceeding 100 characters, 10¢

per line. Each additional line, 5¢

daily.

Births, Deaths in Memoriam

Notices, Cards of Thanks not

accepted for telephone

subscriptions.

TERMS OF PUBLICATION

The Victoria Press Ltd. shall be

liable for the publication of all

advertisements placed with it, and

shall not be responsible for the

consequences of any error in publi-

cation, or for any delay in publi-

cation, or for any loss of copy, or

for any other cause, unless it can

be proved that the error, delay, loss

of copy, or other cause, was due

to the negligence of the publisher.

All advertisements will be

subject to the approval of the

Victoria Press Ltd. and no ad-

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unless it is in accordance with the

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DEATHS AND FUNERALS

DEATHS

BROCK—On April 3, 1969, in Vic-

toria, Mr. Arthur Brock, aged 70

years, of 2000 Lansdowne Road,

Oak Bay, a resident here for 14

years, a former manager (condo-

sale) of Hudson Bay Co., Wimp-

sac, B.C., leaves a wife, Mrs. E.

Brock, at home; three sons, James

Brock, a member of British

Columbia, B.C., and a member of

the Victoria branch of the same

organization; and a daughter, Mrs.

Margaret Brock, at home; and a

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FUNERAL DIRECTORS

YOUR COMMUNITY CHAPELS

SENSIBLE PRICES

SANDS MORTUARY LTD.

Memorial Chapel

of Chimes

Victoria, B.C. 383-7511

SANDS CHAPEL OF ROSES

Sidney, B.C. 656-2932

SANDS CHAPEL OF HEATHER

Colwood, B.C. 478-3821

Established 57 Years

McCALL BROS. Funeral Chapels

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Established 57 Years

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McCALL BROS. Funeral Chapels

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100 CARS FOR SALE

HOWARD BROS.

66 AUSTIN Healey MK 111
3000, w/ally maintained
wire wheels, radio. \$2495

65 CHEVROLET Impala 2-
door hardtop, very clean.
Selling at \$1995

62 RAMBLER station
wagon, automatic, reclin-
ing seats. \$895

62 MORRIS 850, 1 owner,
new tires. \$495

60 WOLSELEY sedan, auto-
matic, radio. A luxury
English sedan. \$895

63 HILLMAN Super Minx,
very good condition. \$895

59 AUSTIN A-55, very clean.
Selling at \$495

59 VOLKSWAGEN, very re-
liable transportation, \$445

Austin — MG
Rolls Royce — Citroen

810 Johnson 285-1451

NO MONEY DOWN

1964 COMMANDER 4-cyl. 1600
miles, Govt. tested, \$2895

1965 AUSTIN 1000 4-cyl. 1600
miles, Govt. tested, \$2895

1965 OLDS 1-400 H.T. 1 yr Govt.
tested, \$2895

1965 DODGE 1-400 H.T. 1 yr Govt.
tested, \$2895

1965 BUICK Century 4-cyl. 1600
miles, Govt. tested, \$2895

1965 PONTIAC 1-400 H.T. 1 yr Govt.
tested, \$2895

1965 CADILLAC 1-400 H.T. 1 yr Govt.
tested, \$2895

1965 LINCOLN 1-400 H.T. 1 yr Govt.
tested, \$2895

SPECIALS FULL PR.

1961 FORD V8 4-cyl. 1600
miles, Govt. tested, \$2895

1961 PONTIAC 4-cyl. 1600
miles, Govt. tested, \$2895

1961 CHEV. 4-cyl. 1600
miles, Govt. tested, \$2895

1961 DODGE 4-cyl. 1600
miles, Govt. tested, \$2895

1961 FORD 4-cyl. 1600
miles, Govt. tested, \$2895

LOTS MORE TO CHOOSE FROM

STYLISH, PRETTIER, TVS.

TYRE MOTORS OF VICTORIA

800 Yates Street

M M M M M M M M M M

STATION WAGON SALE

1964 ENVOL, 4 door, standard
transmission. \$1095

1964 FORD, 4 door, standard
transmission. \$1095

1964 FALCON, 4 cylinder automatic,
chrome roof rack, power
steering. \$1095

1964 COMET, 4 cylinder
automatic. \$1095

1964 PLYMOUTH, V4,
automatic. \$1095

Murray Cranston Reg. Mgrs.

MAYFAIR MOTORS LTD.

736 Coward Ave. 385-4731

M M M M M M M M M M

J. C. MOTORS LTD.

ALL CARS SAFELY CERTIFIED

66 METRO H.T. V4, Auto. \$1195

66 COMET 2-door. \$1195

66 PONTIAC, Auto. 4-cyl. \$1195

66 FORD Auto. 4-cyl. \$1195

66 BEAUMONT H.T. V4, Auto. \$1195

66 CHEV. 4-cyl. 1600. \$1195

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100 CARS FOR SALE

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CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH

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930 YATES ST.

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930 YATES STREET

Open Weekdays 'til 9

SPEEDWAY VOLKSWAGEN

1967 METRO 2-door hard-
top. V-8, automatic,
power steering, power
brakes, radio. \$995

1966 VOLKSWAGEN 9-passen-
ger bus, excellent
condition. \$1895

1965 VALIANT V-200 sedan,
V-8, automatic, radio,
beautiful condition \$1795

1964 ACADIAN 4-door sedan.
Standard trans.,
radio. \$1095

1964 FORD 2-door hardtop,
352 V-8, automatic,
power steering, power
brakes, vinyl roof. \$1595

1963 VALIANT sedan, High
performance 6 cylin-
der, exceptional con-
dition, low mileage \$1495

LARGEST SELECTION OF VOLKSWAGENS ON THE ISLAND

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1968 M.G.T.D.

FULLY EQUIPPED AND RE-
PAIRED THROUGHOUT. RULY
WORKING. GOOD ROAD
LOOK. FULL PRICE \$1895

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Woolco**MONDAY IS
144 DAY****The sale that beats all one-priced sale days!****We sell only quality—first quality, no 'seconds' or 'substandards'****Ladies' Wear**

Ladies' Jammies—100% cotton, sanforized, mercerized, in solid short with floral or patterned top. Sizes 10-18. **1.44**
Reg. 1.84.

Ladies' Shift Dresses—100% cotton. White tie cord. Assorted summer prints, to suit every taste. Sizes 10-18. **1.44**
Reg. Woolco Price 1.97. Now

Ladies' Turtle Neck T-Shirts—With zipper and long sleeves. Ribbed pattern. Solid colours: Gold, white, pink, etc. Sizes 36-40. **1.44**
Reg. 1.76. Now

Ladies' Sleeveless Blouses—Machine washable, permanent press, combed cotton, polyester fabric. White, pink, etc. Sizes 40-44. **1.44**
Reg. 1.76. Now

Ladies' Lycra Panty Girdles—Tri-cot, crotch straps. White, pink, blue and black. Sizes 32A-38C. **2 for 1.44**
Reg. 2.67.

Ladies' Model Fill Bra—Adjustable stretch straps. White, pink, blue and black. **2 for 1.44**
Reg. Woolco Price .94.

Ladies' 3-Way Stretch Pull-On Girdle—Front panel for control. 4 garters. Waist sizes 32-38. **1.44**
Reg. Woolco Price 2.73. Now

Teens' 100% Cotton Slims—Machine washable, pre-shrunk. Front zipper 2 slash pockets. Beige, blue, green and yellow. **1.44**
Sizes 7-14. Reg. 1.93.

Teens' Brushed Cotton or Thermal Briefs—Band leg. In white only. Sizes 8-14. **4 for 1.44**
Reg. Woolco Price, each .52.

Teens' Turtle Neck Sleeveless Pullovers—Poor boy style made of knit cotton. Yellow, blue, orange, white, etc. Sizes 7-14. **2 for 1.44**
Reg. each .97.

Teens' Permanent Press Blouses—65% polyester and 35% Pima cotton. Short sleeves. Pastel shades of yellow, green, pink, etc. Sizes 7-14. **1.44**
Reg. 1.88.

Children's Wear

Boys' 2-Piece Short Set—Solid shade pant with plain or plaid shirt. Blue, yellow, green, etc. **1.44**
Reg. 1.86.

Boys' Play Pants—10-oz. denim. Full boxer waist and 2 side pockets. Navy only. **1.44**
Sizes 4-6x. Reg. 1.96.

Girls' Culotte Dress—Perma press, with full zipper front opening. Sleeveless. Check patterns on white background. **1.44**
Sizes 4-6x. Reg. 1.86.

Girls' Shellie—Sleeveless, 100% rayon stretch. Plain or striped in yellow, orange, pink, blue or green. Machine washable. **2 for 1.44**
Sizes 3-6x. Reg. .96. Now

Toddler's T-Shirt—Crew neck, short sleeves. Shrink resistant, color fast. **2 for 1.44**
Size 2-3x. Reg. 1.17. Now

Boys' and Girls' Pyjamas—Perma press, in solid shades with contrasting trim. Green, blue, yellow, pink. Sizes 3-6x. **1.44**
Reg. 1.92.

Boys' and Girls' Pullovers—Turtle neck, long sleeves. Machine washable. Pink, blue, green, navy. Sizes 4-6x. **1.44**
Reg. 1.93. Now

Baby Pants—Waterproof plastic. Washable and stay soft. White, blue, pink, yellow. **2 pkgs. 1.44**
Reg. .87 pkg. of 4 pair.

Training Pants—Stretch terry cloth. Band leg. White, blue, pink, yellow. Sizes 1-4 years. **2 for 1.44**
Reg. pack of 3 for .97.

Receiving Blanket—100% cotton flannel. Color fast, machine washable. Prints on pink or blue. Reg. .93. **2 for 1.44**
Now

Flashbabies—48 per package. Hygienic diapers. More absorbent than any other diapers. Ideal for travelling. Newborn, medium, toddler. Reg. 2.30. Now **1.44**

Infants' Crawlers—1/2 boxer waist, shoulder straps. 6-dome crotch. Pink, blue, yellow, red. Sizes 12-24 months. **1.44**
Reg. 1.83. Now

Wig Dept.

Wig Brushes—For a thorough brushing on all hair goods. Fine brush is **1.44**
Reg. 1.95 each. Now only

Wig Stand—Holds Styrofoam head to contour, for ease in curling and brushing of wigs. Reg. 1.95. Now **1.44**

Wig Spray—To add lustre and holding to hair styles in your wig or hair piece. **1.44**
Reg. Woolco Price 2.50. Now only

Wig Cleaner—Cleans, conditions and sets hair goods. Safe time and money. **1.44**
Clean your own wig. Reg. 2.50. Now

Styrofoam Head—To hold hair goods not in use. Helps keep your wig style from going out. Reg. 1.25 each. **2 for 1.44**
Now

Hosiery - Accessories

Seamless Stretch Panty Hose—One-piece garment combining panty and brief in sizes S.M.L. **2 pairs 1.44**
Reg. 1.75. Now

Pretty Polly Hold-ups—New self-supporting. Sheer seamfree stretch. Persian Glow Highlight, Pirate Gold. Sizes 8 1/2-11. **1.44**
Reg. 1.75. Now

Ladies' Nylons—Fine quality seamless mesh. 15 denier. Spark o' Spice and Beauty Beige. Sizes 9-11. **8 for 1.44**
Special

Girls' Tights—Seamless stretch. Non-run. Large assortment of colours. 6-18. **1.44**
Now, and 1-14 yrs. Reg. 1.94. Now

Men's Work Socks—Nylon reinforced heel and toe. Warmth and wear plus comfort. Grey only. 3-pair pack. **1.44**
Reg. 1.96. Now

Men's Dress and Sport Hose—Kroy wool, lycra or orlon wool. Shrink-proof. **3 for 1.44**
Sizes 10-13. Reg. .82. Now

Girls' Knee Socks—Kroy wool and nylon stretch. Machine washable. Red, black, blue, green and navy. Sizes 9-11. **4 for 1.44**
Reg. .57 pair. Now

Men's & Boys' Wear

Men's Work Socks—Wool and nylon blend. Sizes 10-12. 3 pair per pack. **1.44**
Reg. 1.97. Now

Men's Briefs—100% cotton, elastic waist and leg. Sizes S, M, L. 3 pair per pack. **1.44**
Reg. 1.88. Now

Men's Boxer Shorts—Full balloon seat and elastic waist. Many colors. Sizes S to XL. **2 for 1.44**
Reg. .88 pair.

Men's Sport Shirts—Regular collar and short sleeves. Many colors. Sizes S to XL. **1.44**
Reg. 1.97. Now

Boys' Cotton Jeans—Durable denim, perma press. Green, black, blue and denim. **1.44**
Sizes 8-12. Reg. 1.99. Now

Boys' Sport Shirts—Short sleeves and button-down collar. Number of plain shades. **1.44**
Sizes 8-12. Reg. 1.97. Now

Boys' Knits—Crew neck and short sleeves. Stripes and plain shades. Rust, blue and new shades. Sizes 8-16. **1.44**
Reg. 1.98. Now

Family Footwear

Men's Track Runners—Good for the summer season ahead. Green and white, blue and white, and black and white. Size 6 to 12. Reg. 3.47. Now **1.44**

Men's Criss-Cross Sandals—Ideal beach wear. Assortment of colours to choose from. Sizes 6 to 12. Reg. Woolco Price 1.77. **1.44**
Now

Ladies' Summer Sandals—Made of sturdy vinyl upper and sole. Large assortment of colours. Sizes 5 to 10. Reg. 2.97. **1.44**
Now

Ladies' Canvas Runners—Large assortment of colours to choose from, such as navy, white, grey, etc. Sizes 5 to 10. Reg. 1.97. **1.44**
Now

Boys' Canvas Runners—White or black only. Fine for spring and summer wear. Sizes 1 to 5. Reg. Woolco Price 1.88. **1.44**
Now

Child's and Misses' Runners—Plaid, white or blue. You can get two for the price of one and still save money. **2 for 1.44**
5-10 and 11-3

Ladies' Terry Towel Slippers—Fine for lying around the house. Many colours to choose from. Reg. Woolco Price 1.99. **1.44**
Now

Candies - Cookies

Morris Toffees—One-lb. bag of assorted toffees. Delicious treats for everyone. Buy now at this Woolco, saving **4 bags 1.44**

Bondex-Vous Chocolates—Milk and dark chocolates from Rowntree's. Variety of tasty centres. Real taste enjoyment. **2 boxes 1.44**
Pie 'N' Mix—Choose just one or many kinds of candies from this assortment of fruit, bonbons, mints, toffees, etc. **3 lbs. 1.44**
Reg. .67 lb.

White Heather—Superb mixture of individually wrapped chocolates, caramels. Treat your family. **2 lbs. 1.44**
Reg. .98 lb.

Doughnuts—Woolco's delicious doughnuts, made fresh daily. So good for coffee breaks. Iced, plain and cinnamon **4 dos. 1.44**
Reg. 1.37.

Assorted Cookies—Take your choice from this wide variety of Meredith and Drew, McVitie's, cream fills, shortbreads, etc. **7 pkgs. 1.44**
Reg. 1.37.

Westons Wagon Wheels—Fresh, delicious 12 chocolate coated biscuits, individually wrapped. **3 pkgs. 1.44**
Reg. .57

Red Grille Special

Macaroni and Cheese Dinner — Cole slaw, vegetable, roll and butter, coffee. **2 for 1.44**

Jewellery Department

Ladies' Pierced Earrings—Selection of drops, studs, stone, hoops, pearl or plain metal, all with 10k or 14k gold wires. **1.44**
Reg. 1.96

Kiddies' Floral Design Rayon Umbrellas—A must for the spring shower season ahead. Reg. Woolco Price .97. **2 for 1.44**
Now

Ladies' 100% Nylon Umbrellas—Don't be caught in a shower without an umbrella. Assorted colours to choose from. **1.44**
Reg. 1.91. Now

Ladies' Sturdy Vinyl Clutch Purses—Great for purse or school. Several styles to choose from. Reg. Woolco Price 1.87. **1.44**
Now

Men's All-Leather Billfolds—Sturdy, made in Canada. Black or brown. **1.44**
Reg. Woolco Price 1.97. Now

Men's Cuff Links and Tie-Tac Sets—Available in plain metals or fancy styles. **1.44**
Reg. Woolco Price 2.86. Now

1.44 DAY FEATURE

Stainless Steel and Rosewood Bar Accessories — 17 handy bar items to choose from. All attractively boxed. **1.44**
Reg. each 1.89. Now

Woolco Drugs

Modess Soft-Form—Made by Johnson, 48 to the package. Feminine napkins. **1.44**
Stock up now and save

Exst — The new instant shampoo by Clairrol. Try it—you'll love it. **1.44**
Nico 'N' Easy — Your choice of 16 shampoos in hair colours, from Clairrol **1.44**

Facelle Tissues—Special purchase of 200s pack. Limit 8 packages **8 pkgs. 1.44**
per customer

Ban Deodorant—Super dry formula, in 7-oz. size. Ideal for the whole **1.44**

Carefree Tampons—In packages of 40, by Modess, the name you can trust **2 for 1.44**

Marigold Household Gloves—For garden or kitchen. Protect your hands. **2 pair 1.44**
Small, medium or large

Clairrol Hair Spray—Choose from Regular or Extra Hold. **1.44**
Any two for

Landers Family Size—Shampoos, Lotions, Bath Oils, in large 64-oz. sizes. Take your choice for only **1.44**

Camera Department

Opera Glasses—Compact sport glasses that magnify three times. **1.44**
Reg. 1.88

Brentwood Recording Tape—Victoria's best tape value is at Woolco. 1,200 feet of 1 1/2-mil. Flashedub — Four-way for instant 104 and 124, etc. Three cubes per package for 12 flashes. **1.44**
Reg. Woolco Price 1.89. Now

Towels - Fabrics

Bath Towels—Soft, striped bath or guest towels. Need extra, buy them now while saving is great. **2 for 1.44**
Reg. Woolco Price 1.17. Now

Plain Terry Cloth, 38" Wide — Good weight. Choose from white, rose, blue, yellow, orange and peacock. **1 1/2 yards 1.44**
Reg. 1.37. Now

54" Plastic Table Vinyl—Buy your table plastic now at this great saving. Good assortment of patterns and colour. **2 yards 1.44**
Reg. 1.51. Now

56" Striped Terry Towelling—Lively colours and prints for beach wear. Colour-fast. Reg. Woolco Price 1.97 yard, **1.44**
now

45" Plain Sharkskin—Cotton sharkskin for sports wear; mini-care, easy to sew. Great colours for spring. **1.44**
Reg. 1.87. Now

Bedding - Draperies

"Wabasso" Pillow Slips—White only. Finished size, 42"; comfort 160-thread count. Reg. Woolco Price 1.51. **2 for 1.44**
now

Plastic Drapes—Plastic-lined draperies, 72" wide by 84" long. **2 for 1.44**
Reg. Woolco Price .96. Now

Corduroy Chair Pads—Colourful, perfect for chair or toss cushions. Reg. Woolco Price 1.96. Pick up several at **1.44**
the low price of

Window Blinds—Choice of three colours. Smarten up your windows with new blinds at a low price. **1.44**
Reg. Woolco Price 2.02. Now

Stationery Department

Scott Towels—Softer than soft. The new wonder towel made by Scott tissue, **3 packs 1.44**
the name you can trust

Bedkins—Beautiful textured Scottin table napkins in handy flip-top box. Strong and beautiful. **5 for 1.44**
Reg. .47 each. Now

Wizard Garbage Bags—Giant size sanitary plastic garbage bags, complete with ties to keep them odorless. **4 for 1.44**
Reg. .67

Bic Pens—Dependable, economical Bic pens; ideal for home or school. Three pens per package. Blue or red ink. **4 packs 1.44**
Reg. .47. Now

Rite Napkins—25 large, sturdy serviettes. White or assorted colours. So handy for family use. **3 for 1.44**
Reg. .58. Now

Reed's Paper Plates—75 plates per package. White or assorted colours. Handy, economical. **2 for 1.44**
Reg. Woolco Price .99. Now

Cashmere Toilet Tissue—Four-roll pack in pastel shades. A wonderful, economical buy. Stock up now at **5 for 1.44**
this great saving

Ballet Toilet Tissue—In four pastel shades— aqua, pink, white, yellow. **4 pkgs. 1.44**
Four rolls per package

Sports Bag—Sturdy, lightweight fabric bag with vinyl handles, lined with rubber to waterproof it. Blue or brown. **1.44**
Reg. 1.96. Now

Plastic Flowers—Beautiful, colourful spring flowers that last and last. Create beautiful flower arrangements. **20 for 1.44**
Reg. 10 for .88

Plastic Fruit—Bunches of real-looking fruit. Made of durable, washable plastic. Choose from grapes, bananas, apples, etc. **1.44**

Household Needs

Trend Glasses—Set of four in gold and avocado. Three sizes—juice, old-fashion or beverage. Reg. Woolco Price. **2 for 1.44**
99. Now

Lustra Ware Picnic-Party Set—Includes four plates and four mugs—dishwasher-safe. For easy serving outdoors **1.44**
or a TV snack. Reg. 1.99

Plastic Garbage Can—Round plastic garbage can with lid. Choose from gold, copper or turquoise. **1.44**
Reg. Woolco Price 2.37. Now

Teflon-coated Ironing Board Cover—For fast and easy ironing. Guaranteed to fit all standard size boards. Reg. 1.86. Now **1.44**

Superflex Sponge Mop—Will not scratch or scuff floors or walls. Makes light work of cleaning. Three colours to choose from. Reg. 1.97 **1.44**

Assorted Plastics—Refrigerator set, dish basin, hostess bowl set, and many more to choose from. **2 for 1.44**
Reg. .87. Now

5-lb. Article Detergent—Cold water detergent, gives you a nice clean wash without colour fading. Reg. 1.83. Now **1.44**

Duralux Glasses—Provence or Chambord design to choose from in 7 and 8-oz. sizes. Break-resistant. **6 for 1.44**

Tools - Hardware

Sawhorse Bracket—Ideal sawhorse bracket, takes dressed or common lumber; grips legs and holds securely. **1.44**
Reg. 2.23. Now

10 Lbs. Charcoal Briquets—Grill time starting, buy now and be ready. Hotter, longer-lasting burning. **2 for 1.44**
Reg. .96 a pack

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more. Reg. .77

Portable Bar-B-Que—Ideal for beach or picnics. Convenient and efficient. **1.44**
Reg. Woolco Price 2.56. Now only

Three-plet Barbecue Tool Set—Wooden handles—no burning of fingers when turning the steak or getting a hotdog **1.44**
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Sporting Goods - Toys

Tennis or Badminton Racquets—For summer fun for yourself or your children. **1.44**
Reg. Woolco Price 1.97. each now

Old Pal Tackle Box—Single tray made of tough plastic. Ideal for the young fisherman in your family. Reg. 1.97. Now **1.44**

Golf Balls—Custom golf balls made by Campbell. The golfing season is in full swing, so get your balls now and save. **5 for 1.44**
Reg. each .40

1960 Model Cars—Choose from Torino, Galaxie, Mustang and Cougar. Complete with one tube of glue **1.44**
each .96. Now

Inflatable Toys—Your favourite Walt Disney characters come to life as adorable, inflatable toys. Reg. Woolco Price **2 for 1.44**
each .96. Now

Frisbee—The wide, fun-flying saucer toy; throw it, catch it. **2 for 1.44**
Fun for the whole family

Hot Wheels—Get more cars now for your Hot Wheels set. Sturdy metal racing cars. Reg. Woolco Price **2 for 1.44**
each .96

Footie Toys, reg. 1.96; Playschool Puzzle, reg. 1.96; Assorted Toys — Wooden trains, reg. 1.96; and many more. **1.44**
Now only, each

Husky Toys—Miniature cars and trucks, constructed of metal and plastic. **6 for 1.44**
Ideal toy for young collector

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Ivy Geraniums—Start your hanging baskets now with ivy geraniums—Santa Paula, Cliff House, Barbary **4 for 1.44**
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Wooden Hanging Baskets—Growers' baskets of western red cedar. 12" square with hangers, ideal for geraniums **2 for 1.44**

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Treasure Paints from "Boxall"—Interior Latex or Semi-Gloss, Exterior Latex or Oil Base. Paint up for spring. **1.44**
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MacTac Self-adhesive Vinyl—Three yards by 18" package. Ideal for canisters, shelves, cars, etc. Patterns and woodgrains. **1.44**
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Auto Specials

Seabearers—For two or four-headlamps in either 6 or 12-volt. Reg. Woolco Price **1.44**
1.92 each and 1.72 each. Now

New Turtle Wax—Spruce up your car for Spring. Protection for up to one year. Reg. 1.94. Each **1.44**

Chrome Tailpipe Extensions—Various sizes and shapes to dress up your car. **1.44**
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Brake Inspection and Adjustment—Be sure your brakes are up to perfection. The life you save may be your own. **1.44**

Clearance of Floor Mats—All shapes and sizes, available for both **1.44**
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Floor Coverings

Frieged Scatter Mats—Ideal for all rooms in your home. Assorted colours. **1.44**
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Bath Mat Set—Assorted colours, includes bath mat and cover. **1.44**
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Ozile Runner—Hard-wearing, rubber-backed. Your choice of four colours. **1.44**
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The top hit tunes—All your top 30 hit favorites. Reg. .95 **2 for 1.44**
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A wide variety of artists to choose from. Something for every taste in music. **1.44**
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ERMA BOMBECK Looks Seriously at Morality in TV

Viewers Sick of Nude, Crude—and Say So

Every so often, Erma Bombeck slips being funny and writes a serious column. Several weeks ago, she lit out after the "garbage" on television, apparently touching a continent-wide sore spot. Thousands of readers answered, prompting Mrs. Bombeck to write a three-part series on Morality in TV, which starts today.

A psychologist once said, "By the time a child enters kindergarten he has spent enough time in front of a television set to earn a Bachelor's Degree." He didn't say in what.

The content of television is what this series is all about. It was triggered by a column I wrote recently which deplored the morally gap between what is being shown and what the viewers say they want to view.

It has taken weeks just to open the mail, read it and dissect the reactions. It was like the small boy who took his finger out of the hole in the dyke and was swept under by the force of the water contained behind the wall. People let it all out.

If television was the original whipping boy, it only served to open the gates to the flood of protest on other media, as well. People are sick of the nude and the crude. Their letters say it far better than any fiction writer could say it. "I can from the movies feeling like a peeping Tom."

"I was in a shopping centre parking lot and looked over at the drive-in movie. They were showing Carmen Baby. I summoned a policeman. He said if someone undressed in the parking lot I could do something about it. But there was no law about a nude scene that was visible on a bigger-than-life screen."

"I found books in my supermarket that would burn in the oven."

"You forgot to mention the two-way shows. They're unbelievable."

"In our town sex education is showing the CBS Report on Abortion to 8th graders."

"The soap operas shouldn't be ignored... hysterectomies, miscarriages, impotency..."

"Why television? (from a



Martin



Burnett

television station executive) Look at the movie advertising in newspapers. We're not so bad."

"It was the straw that broke my back. I picked up the magazine and saw a story on How To Be A Lady While Dating A Married Man. I cancelled my subscription."

"Our family had just seen a decent film, but when the previews came on we wanted

to crawl out of the theatre and breathe fresh air."

"I have just seen a commercial on feminine products. When will we see bathroom plumbing demonstrated in its entirety?"

"If I see another bosom I think I am going to scream." In addition to disgust and shock, the mail had several other things in common. Nearly all of them prefaced their remarks with, "I am not

a prude." Somehow it was important to them that they weren't lumped in with the professional grippers or the generation that was trying to bring back the square wheel.

The second thing was the plaintive sign of relief, "Thank God, I am not alone. I thought it was just me who was appalled."

Three shows were mentioned in nearly all of the letters: Laugh-In, Dean Martin and Carol Burnett. Merv Griffin came in a strong fourth. Some were offended at the irreverence of humor on Laugh-In which they considered tasteless.

"The joke about the Boston Strangler was sick," said one viewer. "They said they were going to change the charge from murder to illegal use of hands. This wasn't funny to me, let alone the survivors of the victims."

"I used to like to watch Dean Martin sing and clown around," said another, "but why did he have to resort to double meanings? He was funny the way he was."

"I even wrote a letter to the network about Carol Burnett and Nanette Fabray," wrote another viewer. "They did an expectant-mother skit where they were trying to make points with the doctor in the

delivery room. Some things aren't funny."

Merv Griffin's content was criticized mainly for his way-out guests in an afternoon time slot when children are generally watching television.

Only a handful of letters came to the defence of television. All but one of these were from teenagers. One admonished, "Wise up. The more you hide sex, the more we see it. Instead of fighting it, make it well known. That will stop it."

From another: "You're a dried-up old prune. If I read another article of yours with a prehistoric Victorian message, I will need one of your paper bags."

The letters shared something else. An anxiety bordering on desperation that things were getting out of hand and

they didn't know how to stop it.

A male reader wrote, "If sexual innuendos, bare costumes and anatomical pawing is telling it like it is, then there are an awful lot of Americans who are living it like it ain't. How are our

children going to make the distinction?"

It is cause for concern. Our children are growing up in

front of a television set. Some of them in one day.

NEXT: The Censors: Who are they? Where are they?

Courageous Divorce: Two Wives at Once

LAGOS (AP) — A Nigerian truck driver has divorced two wives at once in what the Nigerian Tribune calls "the first case of its kind."

Judge Chief Yinusa Ogundipe ordered driver Sadiku Egbinola to pay each wife the equivalent of \$3.50 monthly for support.

Egbinola said he married Sueswatu Aake and Awawu Ayinke 20 years ago and had four children by each. He told the judge: "Quarrels between them give me no peace of mind, hence I have taken the courageous decision to get them out of my house."

Under traditional tribal law, polygamy is permitted in Nigeria.



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A whole new genre of dress to assure onlookers the attention they deserve. Whether in the grandstands, Lunching at the club, Or on a shopping spree. These are clothes with a quiet dash. Beautifully groomed throughout. Among them, a sleek dress that echoes the wool tweed of its coat. High-spirited linen and a great all-around jumper-dress. Plus more. Priced from \$29.95 to \$295. Quartered in our Sportdress Collection.

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VICTORIA

Doing The Town

With DOROTHY FRASER

Exquisite figurines by Royal Copenhagen . . .

It isn't for nothing that Royal Copenhagen porcelain bears the prefix "Royal" . . . Founded in 1775 for over a century the factory making this fine ware was run by the kings of Denmark . . . We got this interesting tidbit of information at Montague Bridgman when we were looking at their delightful Royal Copenhagen figurines the other day . . . and Bridgman's, in case you didn't know, have the largest and best collection of Royal Copenhagen figurines in town . . . Lovely things they are, too . . . Subjects are taken from Danish nature . . . and the figurines are hand moulded and hand painted in soft, natural colors . . . with the "underglaze" decoration which makes R.C. unique in the porcelain world . . . There's a gorgeous lioness . . . impish fauns . . . adorable animals and birds . . . old favorites like "The Goose Girl" and "Boy with Cat" . . . a kneeling seagull . . . and a young girl in a brilliant blue skirt . . . various sizes priced from \$12.50 up . . . We'd like to remind you here that Bridgman's keep a very complete and efficient bride's registry . . . and also suggest that you go there first in search of shower gifts because they have lots and lots of inexpensive items which would make dandy gifts! . . . Montague Bridgman Ltd., 511 Government St., 383-9231.

In the Saint Laurent collection . . . straight-cut poplin pants, the lega wound round, Greek style, with ribbons of matching poplin.

Crocheted dresses make the young fashion hit parade . . .

Last week we mentioned having seen some cute machine-crocheted dresses in the Madam and Eve Shop . . . and this week it's even better . . . because some honest-to-goodness hand-crocheted dresses have arrived from Hong Kong . . . hand, pretty, and dressy enough for party-going . . . though you could wear them on lots of occasions short of, perhaps, going to work . . . One style is light-as-air mohair . . . with short ruffled sleeves and front jabot . . . done in a variety of lacey stitches . . . silk lined . . . White, pink, blue or yellow . . . and tagged at a mere \$35 (How on earth can they do it?) . . . Another dress . . . in white only . . . is regular wool, with scooped neck in front . . . Empire bodice with drawstring tie, short sleeves . . . White or lilac . . . And talking of sleeves . . . there's a honey of a butterfly sleeved pleated chiffon cocktail dress . . . Just one huge circle falling from a ring collar . . . with small cutted openings for your hands to peep through . . . Very pretty in lemon, peach or lilac . . . and not at all expensive at \$40 . . . Madam and Eve Shop, Trounce Alley, 383-7177.

An Oscar de la Renta white organdy evening dress is worn with a little embroidered black velvet bolero.

Top fashions in spring coats . . .

A real eye-catcher in Miss Frith's this week is the newly-arrived coat and dress ensemble in geranium red . . . and if you're a size 10 . . . we have the sort of natural coloring that takes kindly to red . . . we hope you'll go and see it . . . Double-breasted coat with notched lapels, patch pockets and tie belt . . . with a sleeveless, A-line dress, and . . . hear this . . . a matching Nancy Sinatra hat! . . . It's a very exciting outfit, we assure you . . . and certainly reasonable with its \$25 price tag for the whole works! . . . Speaking of exciting, this is an adjective which applies quite literally to Miss Frith's collection of coats . . . now at its spring peak . . . No matter what your taste in a coat may be . . . or what pre-conceived ideas you take to the shopping for spring coats, we guarantee you'll find your heart's desire at Miss Frith's . . . There are all the top styles . . . in a kaleidoscope of colors . . . in any material you care to name . . . wools, tweeds, camelhair, cashmere, various imported fabrics . . . Noticed several striking models trimmed with fox dyed to match the coat . . . blue, yellow, turquoise, red . . . And some very nice white coats which you'll wear now and right through the summer on coolish days or evenings . . . Miss Frith Millinery & Fashions, 1617 Douglas St., 383-7181.

Brown and white is the newest and freshest color combination this spring . . .

The Colonnade Group at Home . . .

Oak figures abundantly in English history . . . The ancient Britons held oak sacred . . . King Arthur's Round Table was said to have been made of a single huge round of oak . . . and in the Middle Ages, everybody who was anybody in England . . . furnished their homes with richly carved, solid oak furniture . . . whose enduring beauty is as valid today as it was 500 years ago . . . Only now we can get superb reproductions of this unique type of furniture . . . In the Gallery at Home Furniture the other day we admired a lovely set of hand-carved oak in authentic Jacobean design . . . known as the Colonnade group . . . manufactured by a famous furniture maker in New England . . . There's a full-sized sofa with carved oak frame, upholstered in rust cut velvet with gold tassels on the high sides . . . a love seat, upholstered chair and straight occasional chair . . . covered with tapestry and brocade in lovely soft colors to tone in with the sofa . . . A big coffee table, two end tables and a console cabinet complete the grouping . . . but each piece is sold separately . . . and obviously, you won't need everything all at once, unless you've a good-sized room . . . and a healthy bank account! . . . You might start with just the sofa and a chair . . . gradually acquiring additional pieces . . . It's furniture you'll never tire of! . . . Home Furniture Company, 525 Fort St., 382-5183.

For evening . . . a sashed, printed organza shirt-dress buttoned to the waist, unbuttoned to the floor . . . worn over matching bikini panties.

Take off on an African Safari . . .

Time was when African safaris were legendary expeditions enjoyed by only the rich and leisured . . . something in the category of trips to the moon for lesser mortals . . . But today . . . travel being the wonderful thing it is . . . you can take off on a glamorous, exciting safari to any part of Africa . . . and be back home again in as little as three weeks . . . without spending your life savings in the process! . . . Paulin's Mr. John Boyle . . . who has recently returned from an East African safari himself . . . was telling us about the many different safaris on which Paulin's can book you . . . visiting places like Nairobi . . . Mombasa, Zanzibar, Dar es Salaam . . . the famous game parks . . . where signs announce that elephants have the right of way . . . and you'll see hundreds of wild beasts, giraffes, elephants, zebras, impalas, gazelles, rhinos and hippos . . . lions, leopards, cheetahs and crocodiles . . . cavorting in their native habitats . . . Get Mr. Boyle to show you the pictures he took . . . they're fascinating! . . . And if you'd like an entirely different and marvellously stimulating kind of holiday . . . consider an African safari . . . They're all-inclusive packages . . . by air from Vancouver . . . conducted by people especially trained to furnish you with background material . . . Get details and brochures from . . . George Paulin Travel Service, 1006 Government St., 382-9168.

In Paris, the newest hair style is the turned-under, page boy look.

Hurry if you'd like one of these . . .

Wilson's buyers returned from Europe last week . . . and preceding them by barely a matter of hours . . . were a few things they'd snapped up in Scotland . . . And we really mean a few . . . so speed is of the essence if you'd like to make one of them your own! . . . These are the most unusual cashmere dresses, pullovers and cardigans we've ever had the pleasure of looking at . . . hand-printed in Scotland, and bearing the famous Pringle label . . . Cashmere is of the lightest and finest . . . hand printed, as we said . . . in paisleys, contemporary and floral designs . . . The most unlikely colors are blended together in the greatest harmony . . . for very beautiful effects . . . Dresses zip at the back and have round tie belts . . . One dress . . . a glorious paisley . . . has a graceful cowl neckline . . . There are pullovers and classic cardigans in the same light-weight printed cashmere . . . several with designs which match one or other of the dresses . . . Wool or cashmere sweater dresses are a reasonably new fashion which is bound to be around for a long, long time . . . because women find these dresses so comfortable, so wearable, and appropriate for so many occasions . . . with just the right degree of warmth for our Victoria climate . . . You'll find a good selection of sweater designs at Wilson's . . . with more on the way . . . W & J Wilson Limited, 1231 Government St., 383-7177.

Many of the new pant suit evening dresses have long, floating scarves.

Fabrics to spark your creative instinct . . .

We met a dress designer in Saba's fabrics department last week . . . who was simply ecstatic over some of their new materials . . . and regaled us with magnificent ideas she apparently pulled out of thin air for making use of various new fabrics . . . For instance, there's the nylon ruffled lace . . . white lace covered all over with ruffled nylon ribbon in the most delicate shades of pink, yellow, mauve (or all white) . . . Very new, very feminine . . . and perfect, said new friend . . . for graduation dresses . . . or for full-sleeved blouses . . . It's 45" wide, and costs \$19 a yard . . . Then there's some gorgeous ribbon lace . . . scalloped at both ends . . . which would be lovely for bodices and sleeves of wedding or bridesmaid dresses . . . white and pastel colors, and while it's \$25 a yard . . . you shouldn't need too much of it . . . We also saw a beautiful hand-made trim about an inch wide on which beads and sequins have been embroidered to form flowers and leaves . . . Sounds expensive at \$29 a yard . . . but not really, because a very little of it could make a \$25 dress look like a frightfully costly import! . . . New in trims at Saba's is the frilly nylon ruffling for blouses etc. . . . In white and shaded blue or pink . . . Saba Bros. Limited, 1130 Douglas St., 384-0561.



ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: We are planning our annual vacation now. In June my husband and I and our two teenage children will pile in the car and drive across the country.

We've done this every year for the past six years and all I can say is it's a miracle I'm alive to write about it.

Birgit has good husband, a good father and a good driver — when he starts out, that is. But he seems to think that vacation means beer-drinking time. Believe me, I wouldn't mind it after dinner he had several beers. Or, even if he

had them at breakfast, if he's let me drive. But no. He insists that beer is the next thing to soda pop and a person can't get drunk on it. Virgil has had several close calls on the road which he didn't even notice.

He reads your column every day. Please say something on this subject. And tell me what to do. — SAN ANTONIO.

One Small Accident

Dear Sam: Pray for an accident. A small one — in which nobody gets killed. Hopefully he'll see the handwriting on the wall. Three bottles of beer contain as much alcohol as a big martini. People who get loaded on beer are just as drunk as if they had been drinking Kentucky moonshine. Furthermore, the experts say beer drinkers are the worst kind because they kid themselves into believing they have no problem.

Dear Ann Landers: When I go to church with my grand-

More Than Manners

Dear Ann: I know you don't run an etiquette column but I have feeling there is more than just manners involved here.

When several couples are having dinner at a place where there is music and dancing, for some mysterious reason a man or two always wanders off. When a man is left at the table with two women (one of whom is his wife) and the music starts, should the man ask his wife to dance or the other woman? Which is polite? — Missouri

Dear Walt: Neither. It's

poor manners to leave a woman alone at a table.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a high school student (boy) who wonders if there are any more real opportunities around any more. It seems like everything there is to do, I mean everything big, has already been done. This might sound like a dumb question, but I need an answer. Can you give me one? — A KENTUCKY CAT

Dear Cat: There's plenty of room at the top, boy . . . He said efforts to resolve the matter with the club were

AMY

By Jack Tippit



"I'll never understand parents if I live to be a zillion!"

Lovelier You: Tress Up

It's a fact that girls do mistreat their locks, sometimes deliberately and sometimes unknowingly. You doubtlessly get a twinge of conscience when you tangle-tease your hair, overspray or overcolor, and sun-bake or dryer-roast your head.

But do you know that chlorine pools, salt water and unsuitable shampoos can cause

great damage? It's a point to remember as summer approaches.

Remembering, you would not fail to wear a cap in swimming and rinse any seepage right out of your hair thereafter. Most important, you would shampoo beforetimes, using individually correct methods.

You need a shampoo product that suits your type of hair — dry and stubby, oily and dull, or strong and sparsely. Labels inform you of the content and action of shampoos. So read before you buy.

When your hair is in bad shape, it may be necessary to apply a conditioner as well as the right shampoo. This means a medicated formula in cases of extreme oiliness.

To treat dryness, conditioners either coat hair strands or penetrate the shafts. Coatings deposit lanolin or other protective emollients. Penetrators "inject" proteins, the building blocks of hair. Both

In Boston, at Least

Waist, Hips Slimmer

WASHINGTON (UPI) —

Today's young woman is shapelier than her mother was — about the same sized bust, but trimmer around the waist and hips. At least in Boston.

This was the conclusion of a small-scale study conducted by the U.S. agriculture department to find if women's proportions had changed since the agency made a U.S.-wide survey of his subject in 1939-40.

The original study, three

decades ago, was conducted to get data on which today's clothing sizes for women are based. A recheck conducted in 1966-67 on 333 women in the Boston area indicated things have changed since 1940, a recent department publication said.

The department said average bust measurements for 20-29 year-old women in 1940 were 33.97 inches. The average in the 1966-67 Boston survey was 33.99 inches.

The Boston study, however,

showed average waist measurements of 25.83 inches compared with 26.62 inches nationally in 1940, and average hip girth of 36.94 inches compared with 37.48 inches in 1940.

The modern girl also, according to the new study, is slightly taller and heavier than her mother — an average of 5 feet, 4.8 inches and 126.2 pounds in 1966-67 compared with 5 feet, 3.38 inches and 124.3 pounds in 1940.

"The findings indicate . . . today's young women are, on the average, taller and more slender than the young women of 1940. The changes in body proportions of these 20-29 year-old women are large enough to suggest that similar changes probably have occurred in women of other age groups," the department reported.

Men Waiters Fired

Famed Bunnies Called Unfair

LAKE GENEVA, Wis. (UPI) —

It may be hard to convince the customers, but five former male employees of the Lake Geneva Playboy Club claim the famed Playboy bunnies are unfair to men.

The five, fired from their jobs as waiters at the club, have filed a sex discrimination complaint, charging the club preferred the shapely bunnies to them.

Attorney Louis Parent, representing the five, said the club told them customers preferred female bunnies but "I understand that, when the chips were down, the customers preferred male waiters."

The five men had worked at the resort hotel in dining rooms and bars, serving food and drinks.

Attorney Thomas Dale, legal counsel for the state's division of the state department of industry, labor and human relations, said a field examiner had investigated and found probable cause for a complaint.

He said efforts to resolve the matter with the club were

unsuccessful and a hearing was scheduled for April 22 at the county courthouse.

The five men bringing the suit are Ronald Stanley of Milwaukee and Kent Allen, Carl Humes, Charles Easley and John Wilson, all of Lake Geneva.

Sulphur Spring Popular

HELWAN (Reuters) — Hundreds of Egyptians are rushing to taste the waters of a new sulphur spring here rumored to act as a sex stimulant and cure for skin disease.

Dr. Aly Abdel Aziz, director of Sulphur springs in the area, Friday advised caution until a scientific analysis of the water from the spring, which appeared after a recent earthquake, has been completed.

Clubs and Societies

St. Michael and All Angels Anglican Church Women will hold a spring tea from 2 to 4 p.m. Tuesday in the parish hall at 4733 West Saanich Road. The women will operate a home cooking stall at the tea.

A smorgasbord luncheon given by the Women's Auxiliary to the George R. Pearkes Clinic for Handicapped Children raised more than \$600.

Ceramics made by the children and knitted goods also were sold at the luncheon. Mrs. Marge Baker, Mrs. Elsie Sullivan, Mrs. Mary Oxtoby, Mrs. Kay

Gallatly and Mrs. Doris Murray organized the event.

Capital City Temple 35, Pythian Sisters, will conduct a candlelight and re-obligation service at a meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Knights of Pythias Castle Hall at 723 Cormorant.

Charter members and past presidents of the Ladies' Auxiliary to Fraternal Order of Eagles will be honored at a meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Eagles Hall, 751 View. Officers will be nominated, and a bake sale will follow the business meeting.

Ballet Spurns Athens Fete

LONDON (Reuters) — London's Royal Ballet has turned down an invitation to appear at the Athens festival later this year. A spokesman for the company said the decision was taken "partly because of Britain's attitude to Greece."

Pamela Who?

TOWSON, Md. (AP) — Pamela Agnew, daughter of Vice-President Spiro Agnew, says she and Robert DeHaven of White Marsh, Md., will be married June 21. Miss Agnew, the vice-president's oldest daughter, and her fiance, a teacher of children at a private mental hospital, both are 25. She is a social worker.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jack Young, front, garden under eye of Mrs. E. W. Hammond



Mrs. Maurice Ellames confers with Bobby Mickelson



Mrs. June Ross prunes flowering cherry

Magic Green Thumb Desire, Hard Work

By Judy Jenkins

The magic green thumb of successful gardening is a combination of desire and hard work, according to champion gardeners in Sidney and North Saanich.

Mrs. R. J. McRae, of 9205 Jura Road, who calls gardening her "main and first love," said her success secret is "liking it."

Mrs. McRae is one of about 80 members of the Sidney and North Saanich Garden Club who are planning exhibits for the 15th annual spring flower show Saturday. At least 400 entries are expected at the show in Sanscha Hall in Sidney. The show is scheduled from 2:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Although her specialty is shrub perennials and landscaping, Mrs. McRae plans to exhibit daffodils and perhaps rock, alpine and other spring flowers if they are ready.

She gets up at 5 a.m. before a show to pick her flowers when they are "fresh and dewy-looking." Her efforts brought her the Daley D. Swayne Memorial Trophy and the Kirby Cup for daffodils last year.

Jack C. Young, show convener, says good gardening is "just plain hard work." His pet flowers are roses and carnations, but his garden is a conglomeration.

A prize winner for many years, Mr. Young won't be exhibiting flowers this year because he is convening the show, but his wife, Blanche, will enter daffodils, tulips and primroses from their home at 8617 Fourth.

He never makes "special preparations" for shows but enters the flowers that are ready. Although flowers may be "slow down" as much as two weeks by refrigeration or speeded up by bringing into the house, he prefers to wait and see what the weather brings.

One of the most important steps in

exhibiting flowers is proper conditioning, according to Mrs. E. W. Hammond of 1700 McTavish Road, club president.

She advises cutting the flowers, such as daffodils and tulips, early in the morning or late at night. They should immediately be placed in tepid water, not cold, up to their necks so they absorb as much water as possible.

African violets are one of Mrs. Hammond's specialties. Her secret — she talks to them, gives them a lot of "fussing over." The violets need warm water and scrupulous cleanliness.

★ ★ ★

As for ways of making flowers bloom at the right time, Mrs. Hammond says: "That's in the lap of the gods."

Mrs. A. A. McDicken of 9691 Second, club secretary, says she is a "secretary, not a gardener," but her tulips and polyanthus have taken several prizes. She disclaims any special tricks and will exhibit whatever flowers are ready.

A novice gardener is Mrs. June Ross of 8501 Maryland Drive. Shortly after arriving from Edmonton last summer, she took to gardening classes and is prepared to exhibit a flowering cherry in the spring show.

Mrs. Maurice Ellames of 1053 Marchants Road, Brentwood, teaches flower arranging and has decided not to enter the show, although she is an active gardener.

★ ★ ★

Mrs. Ellames is a member of the Canadian Rose Society and the North American Lily Society.

Last year's winner of the best bloom in show award is Mrs. C. H. Orne of 9632 Fifth. She's a tulip fancier who advises novices to get good bulbs to begin with and then make sure they are fed properly.

Bobby Mickelson of 2298 Adela Place, one of the younger entrants, is hard at work on a miniature garden to be entered in one of the three children's sections.



Mrs. R. J. McRae sorts daffodils

Jim Ryan Photos



Victoria's Springtime Beauty Exacts Tribute in Dance, Photography

Victoria in springtime moved photographer William A. Boucher to seek out some of city's beauty sources. Most striking, especially to newcomers

from inland, is ever-changing surge of color of ocean waters, to which young dancer Valerie Smith pays tribute.

Rocky pools add to spring's charms, and here Valerie woos from water life-giving qualities soon to produce gay swatches of color in field and forest,

as early daffodils, bright forsythia and flowering fruit trees spread breath-taking colors throughout city, island.

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★ Saturday, May 17—Long Beach Tour

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★ Thursday, June 12—Portland Rose Festival Tour

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9. Traces Classics 4
10. I Can Hear Music Beach Boys
11. Day After Day Blood, Sweat and Tears
12. You've Made Me So Happy Blood, Sweat and Tears
13. Gimme, Gimme Some Good Lovin' Crazy Elephant
14. July, You're a Woman John Wilkinson
15. What Can the Matter Be Poppy Family
16. Where Do You Go To Peter Sarstedt
17. Don't Give In To Him Gary Packett and Union Gap
18. Hair Cowells
19. Sweet Cherry Wine Tommy James and Shondells
20. No Not Much Vogues

Teenager

Happiness Is Music

By KITTE TURMELL

More than 15,000,000 young people are making music today in the U.S., and there's an amazing upsurge of interest in stringed instruments, especially the cello. So I talked to two talented performers and a famous teacher about the future in this field.

Can a pretty girl find happiness playing the cello? And what's the outlook for stringed players in general?

Yes, the musicians and maestro told me, a girl can be happy—and also good-looking—playing the cello. And opportunities were never better for the teenager pointing toward a career in music. But he or she had better be prepared to add to earnings by teaching.

Myung-Wha Chung knows what it takes. This Korean girl is a happy and hard-working cellist. She's one of a family of five gifted musicians. Their mother runs a restaurant in Seattle. Myung-Wha came to America on a Juilliard scholarship. She later studied under the famous Gregor Piatagorsky who now teaches at the Performing Arts Academy of the Los Angeles Music Centre. She is under contract to Columbia Artists.

"But I still practice five or six hours a day. On the average, it takes that much to be a good musician. If you want to be something special, you practice more, no matter how talented you are. Work, to achieve a career in music, is a hard taskmaster. To find time for practice and lessons, you may have to cut down on dancing and dating."

Some 30 per cent more

students are studying string instruments today than a decade ago, according to recent research. There's an upsurge of interest in strings. Yet there is still a shortage of skilled players, according to Dr. Raymond Kendall, formerly of the University of Southern California. Now he's the president of the Performing Arts Academy.

"There are over 2,000 college, community and metro-

politan symphony orchestras in the U.S., plus about 30 major symphonies with full seasons. The number of orchestras is also expanding in Canada. Yet, even with major symphonies, you may play only five to seven months a year.

"Thus, about half the country's orchestral players also teach, in schools, or colleges,

or in their homes. To play in an orchestra as a professional cellist or violinist you need between 12 and 15 years of training and experience," says Dr. Kendall.

"You can hope and expect to earn from \$3,000 to \$10,000 a year tops" playing in a major orchestra. So that's why you may have to teach, to expand your income to meet needs for you and your family. If you plan to teach in the public schools, you'll have to earn a teaching credential with at least four years of college, plus a fifth year of graduate study."

To learn how a girl can look pretty while playing the cello, I checked with Katherine Fletcher Shreves. She freelances, playing in concerts and for recordings on a fabulous Gaudagnini cello, a gift from her parents.

"You're handling an unwieldy instrument and you're working mostly with men. That puts you in an awkward position," Katherine said. "To please the public, learn how to bow. When you bow your head, look at your feet. Then lift your head and look at your audience. Don't just stoop, feeling stupid."

"When you're ready to play, look at the conductor, and then away you go. But before you play a note, feel and think sincerely: I'm happy you're all here. I'm glad that I am. I hope to play the way you want to hear it."

"When you're finished, leave modestly with head low, then lift up your head and smile. That's your gracious way of signaling 'Thank you for coming and letting me play.'"

Cellist Shreves

Letters to Kitte

Babysitting and Dating Require Trust, Care

Dear Kitte Turmell: I am a 13-year-old girl in Grade 8. I am writing to you, as someone famous, for an English class assignment. I am asking you a few questions, and I hope you are not too busy to answer personally. Thank you for your time. Laura.

Q. Do you think a girl should be quick in answering a boy, if he asks her to go to a dance or party?

A. A girl should be quick to say yes or "Yes, if my parents permit." If she wants to go out with a boy, to ease parents' anxiety, plans should be agreed upon in advance for hours of party, transportation, due chaperonage by adults at an approved place, etc. For any dating at start of teens, group-activity is preferred; it's too soon for single-dating, in a car or after dark.

Q. At what age should you consider going steady?

A. Old enough to be trusted—and to trust herself to take good care of a baby. This varies with how much experience a girl has had—in taking care of very young brothers or sisters in her own family. Also, how sensible and responsible she is.

I feel any babysitting jobs, in early teens, should start with daytime care, close to home, with a parent or some other dependable adult available for a quick call, if advice or help is needed.

For evening sitting, until after mid-teens, a very young girl should not "sit" until past whatever time would be her bedtime at her home. The time she is due home should be definite and transportation arrangements, to and from home, should be made with the approval of her parents or provided by them.

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The Week in Records

Pendulum Swinging

By KING LEE

Roger Miller starts off one of his hit songs with "England swings like a pendulum do," but we can adapt that to say C-FUN swings like a pendulum do.

It appears as if the Vancouver station, which was the No. 1 rocker in the early 1960s, may be heading back that way, if not in the near future then in about a year. After being knocked off the teen's King of the Hill by

CKLG after a short fight, C-FUN then went to a "good music" format for a while. Then it switched to an old-time music policy which seemed to have bombed.

Although still not settled after a year under new owner Jack Tietolman of Verdun, Que., the station appears to be on a news jag, dispensing 2½ hours of it in the morning and another hour each during the lunch and supper periods.

But a look at its disc jockey lineup and a listen, especially on Saturdays, will give you an indication that it's preparing for a quick and smooth switch to a full-time contemporary rock sound as soon as it is determined it can't beat CKNW, the Lower Mainland's leading radio news station.

Heading the list of jockeys is Fred Latramoelle, who has been around the radio scene in Vancouver for a number of years now. Latramoelle has been named music director of the station and has instituted a one-for-one ratio between a current hit and a flashback.

Then there's Al Jordan, who was the morning man when C-FUN had the teenagers all to themselves. Jordan is the operations manager of the station and does the mid-morning slot.

Getting to Vancouver via the way of all good Californians, that is, through Victoria, is Paul Preston, one of the smoothest to break away from here. In a head-to-head battle with Roy Hennessy, Preston will outdraw Real Roy just because his (Preston's) voice is much easier to take.

Then there are a couple of ex-CKLG types to add to the evidence that Tietolman is thinking along these lines. They are Peter Starr and J.B. Shane.

To my mind, it won't take very much at all to knock off CKLG in the rating game. All it takes are some half-decent jocks and a music policy which is acceptable.

The switch might not come off for another year, but

somehow one thinks CKLG better count the days.

Some local talent will be featured this afternoon on CJVI. Vocalist Barry Nicolls will be featured with Tom Donald and his 14-piece Vancouver Island All-Stars between 4 and 5 p.m.

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Road Deaths Take Dip

VANCOUVER (CP)—The B.C. Safety Council says traffic accidents in the province during February claimed 24 lives, 16 less than the same month in 1968. The overall figure of 39 deaths for the first two months of 1969 was nearly half of the 73 automobile fatalities in January and February last year.

Record Capital For Foundation

VANCOUVER (CP)—Funds held by the Vancouver Foundation have reached a record \$18,525,056, the organization's annual report says. At the end of 1968 the philanthropic foundation's total capital was \$4,600,000 more than at the end of 1967.

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Arrest Foils African Coup

BANGUI (Reuters) — President Jean-Bedel Bokassa of the Central African Republic said Saturday he foiled an attempted coup Thursday led by Public Health Minister Alexandre Banza.

In a radio broadcast, Bokassa said Banza, a lieutenant-colonel, went to an army camp late Thursday night, armed and in full combat dress, in an attempt to persuade army officers to assassinate the president and overthrow the government. The broadcast, made after a long meeting of the council of ministers, said the officers refused to carry out Banza's instructions and arrested him instead.

Bokassa, head of state since leading an army takeover in January, 1966, said Banza prepared a detailed plan of operations under which troops would have seized and killed the president.

When arrested, Banza, 36, was carrying a handwritten document containing instructions to the army, a proposed radio declaration and the composition of a new government, the president said.

The incident took place just before midnight Thursday night, he said.



THE CHARMING LADY

THE WITCH'S HUT

PRESENT

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Mother's Hug Helps

Two-year-old Charley Williams of Bamfield gets comforting hug from mother after having nose bumped during four-car rear-end collision on rain-slicked Rose Street at Bay Saturday afternoon. Suffering mostly from fright, Charley was released from Jubilee Hospital after checkup.—(William Boucher)

Songhees Chief:

Joblessness Easing Problem of Pollution

Unemployment seems to be the one real solution being offered to the pollution problem on the lower end of Vancouver Island, Songhees Indian Chief John Albany said Saturday.

"Many people talk about pollution, and think about what should be done. Some even attain political office by making a big deal of pollution, but no one seems to really try to help," he said.

Chief Albany said unemployment in Victoria was forcing the working man to go elsewhere for employment.

"Those who leave," he said, "no longer tax the city's sewer facilities, while those who stay have to go onto welfare or unemployment. That cuts them and their families down to one meal a day instead of three."

and cuts the amount of sewage we have to deal with by two thirds."

The Songhees band, he said, was studying the idea of building a treatment plant on the reserve.

"We shall have to build more houses for our own young people," he said, "and I'm sure we shall be able to raise the money for a plant."

Wanted: Kindly Dentist

Two young transients are urgently in need of dental care and Victoria's Cool-Aid centre is searching for a philanthropic dentist to treat them free of charge.

Charles Barber of the Victoria Youth Council said Saturday, one of the young men has a broken tooth, the other an abscessed tooth. Mr. Barber said young runaways, transients and others were often in need of dental treatment yet had no money. He said he hoped some dentists would offer their services.

Arrangements are made through P.O. Box 195, Victoria, or by phoning 383-1951.

Meetings

MONDAY

- Gyro Club of Victoria, Empress, noon.
- Rotary Club of Douglas, Red Lion, 6:10 p.m.

Tomato for Trudeau

CALGARY (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau Saturday said Canada's defence policy is designed to impress our friends and frighten our enemies.

Trudeau, in a 35-minute speech on the government's recent announcement on defence and foreign policy, said Canada has not had a foreign policy. He said Canada has a false perspective because of its alliance in NATO having the effect of determining foreign policy.

GRIT BANQUET
Speaking to 1,100 persons at a fund-raising Liberal Party banquet, Trudeau said Canada's entry into NATO was an important policy at the time because of the weakened European economy.

Earlier, Trudeau became the

target of several ripe tomatoes but none of the red missiles hit their objective. He was sprayed with the juice and seeds of one tomato that burst among several people close to him as he walked in to attend the banquet.

Before the tomato-throwing, several young women in the crowd kissed Trudeau. One woman was prevented from giving him a live mouse.

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Styler by Lynn & Carol

Royalist Group Elects Smythe

Ken Smythe of Sidney has been elected president of the newly-formed Dominion Royalist Group.

Other officers are Leslie W. Ashton of Sidney, vice-president, and Mrs. Daisy Bookett of Victoria secretary-treasurer.

A LOVELIER YOU ...

with Annas Taylor's Hair Care

Protein permanents and healthy hair go together. Protein is a basic essential for the health of your hair. Experienced staff is also an essential for successful permanents. Talk to us about your hair problems—we are interested in them, and can give you help and advice.

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"Where Experience Counts"

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Beauty Salon Week April 14-21



MISS MARGARET

Lady Bird Coiffures

One of Victoria's leading hair stylists, Miss Margaret has joined the staff of Lady Bird's downtown salon, 615 Fort Street. Miss Margaret wishes her former clientele and friends to pay her a visit and have your hair expertly styled by this talented hair stylist. She has a hair style to suit you!

Mr. Edward, International Trophy Winner, has moved from Lady Bird's downtown salon to their second salon located at 1900 Richmond Road. Mr. Edward welcomes you to come in and see him at his new location.



MR. EDWARD

2 Salons To Serve You

615 FORT STREET
386-3494

1900 RICHMOND ROAD
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Spring Coifs

Celebrating B.C. Beauty Salon Week
APRIL 14-21

LORRAINE'S BEAUTY SALON
1455 HAMPSHIRE

APPOINTMENT
Phone 383-1323



Look your loveliest this spring with a new hair style that gives you and your wardrobe an added lift. Our qualified staff will be glad to help you with a hair style ... just for you.



C'est la Rose!

B.C. Beauty Salon Week April 14 to 21

Sponsored by
The Hairdressers' Association
of B.C.

We've come up with "Roses"—a bouquet of hairstyles for every female in B.C. and even space-wide. We're out to present a "Rosy and Rose" hair colour and hairstyle for every sweetheart, wife and mom!

We work each day to create a new you, through the quick appointment of a hairstyle, swinging, soft or sophisticated, whichever you feel. Hair witchery can change you, for all your many moods. Please ask for a switch to turn on.

Our "worlds of beauty" in 1200 salons in B.C. create a weekly beauty treatment from the skilled and creative hands of qualified beauticians of the Hairdressers' Association of British Columbia.

A little brilliance of Rosy hair-colour catches any man's eye ... need we say more! C'est la Rose—why wait? Make your beauty appointment now! Visit us at the Hotel Vancouver on April 21st—our Convention is open to the public on Monday at 7:30 p.m. and your \$1 entry will be donated to charity.



Spring IS A PRETTY LOOK

... beginning with shiny, healthy hair, beautifully shaped and styled!

Let Our Skilled Operators Care for Your Precious Tresses

*This spring, start your hair off on a whole new adventure of silky smoothness and exciting style, at Lady Bird Coiffures.

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Week
April 14-21

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OPEN SATURDAYS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States government is reported considering setting for the first time DDT tolerance levels for fish as result of the recent discovery of dangerous levels of the pesticide in coho salmon in Lake Michigan.

It could have a major effect on barring from inter-state commerce the salmon, which are being marketed for the first time after being introduced to the lake in recent years, and could affect the sport fishing in Lake Michigan, an official of the health education and welfare department said.

The government last month seized 21,000 pounds of coho

salmon in the lake with DDT residue concentrations up to 19 parts per 1,000,000.

Under consideration now is a tolerance level of 3.5 parts per 1,000,000, but this may not be the figure imposed, said the official.

But he said the figure was used at a discussion Thursday between officials of Michigan, Wisconsin and Illinois, some congressmen from the area and officials of the agriculture, interior and welfare departments.

FINCH MAN

Mike Kohn, public affairs assistant for Welfare Secretary Robert H. Finch, who must make the final decision on a safe level based on recommendations of the Food and Drug Administration.

The spokesman explained that 3.5 might be an "interim" tolerance level while a commission of the National Research Council studies the problem and recommends to the Food and Drug Administration a permanent safety level.

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White Fawn Lily Blooming

White Fawn Lily, one of numerous wildflowers encouraged by Thetis Park Nature Sanctuary Association, is blooming in abundance through park woods. Trails and banks in park

are edged with Blue-Eyed Mary, Spring Gold, Satin Flower and Musk Flower — and signs saying not to pick them.—(Jim Ryan)

Outdoors with Alec Merriman

Aerial Lifts and Copters Predicted in Strathcona

Aerial lifts may some day be used in Strathcona Park to carry wilderness travellers to the start of mountain ridge trails.

That is one idea being studied by parks planners for a master plan they are now compiling for future recreational development of Vancouver Island's 561,179-acre Strathcona Park.

Aerial lifts are wonderful in wilderness areas where there is mass use, George Wood, who is in charge of long range planning for the provincial parks branch, told a meeting of the Island Mountain Ramblers in Nanaimo.

He explained the aerial lifts can be used for carrying people in summer and winter, they don't necessitate clearing of huge sections of timber from a park area, they require no parking lots, and present no snow clearing problems.

Parks director Robert Ahrens, who accompanied Mr. Wood, told the Ramblers there will be some adjustment of Strathcona Park boundaries, including an extension of Forbidden Plateau ski areas. The master plan should be ready this year.

Both Mr. Ahrens and Mr. Wood warned about pushing roads into Strathcona Park. "Let us be careful how far we push access roads into Strathcona Park," warned Mr. Wood. "Availability does change the wilderness aspect," he added.

He said trails will be the key to the use of wilderness areas in Strathcona Park and invited limited building of trails by volunteer groups like the Ramblers.

But he emphasized they would have to be built under parks branch supervision, according to the master plan,

and to parks branch standards, such as the trail the Ramblers now are building to Marble Meadows, above Phillips Creek and Butte Lake.

A dioranda-type open shelters, pit toilets, designated camp areas and standard aluminum trail markers would all be part of the trail system.

Helicopters will be included in the planning and helicopters could be used to provide access to high areas. "They can lift people and packs to high areas. They are a wonderful means of access, but there has to be controls," he said.

The existence of nature conservancy areas means the wilderness is being preserved, Mr. Wood said. "There will be zones of heavy use, but protection of wilderness values will be fundamental in the Strathcona Park planning," he added.

Mr. Ahrens said a park headquarters will be developed at the north end of Butte Lake with swimming facilities concentrated on little warm water Darkis Lake and campgrounds around both Darkis and adjacent Butte, where there already is a 50-unit campground adjacent to the Gold River road.

He said youth crews for parks work will be doubled this year.

The real problem which makes a park as big as Strathcona difficult to administer is that there is something about people which wants us to develop everything, Mr. Ahrens said.

"Resources represent money. There is money to be made in resources." There is a difference of opinion among recreationists. A large segment supports roads, he said. "If grandmother can't get there it is

not a democratic system. I think we should ask what about Johnny? In a push-button world we need these places for Johnny. There are still lots of places where grandmother can go," he explained.

Snowmobiles and trail bikes are big problems. Between the two they can go almost anywhere, winter or summer, he explained.

"Our approach is to make them all illegal in parks and then zone them back to certain areas," he said. "There is only one protection for a parks system... public familiarity with the parks," he said.

The fragility of alpine meadow country is one of the big problems of wilderness use, Mr. Wood explained. The trails break the cover

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153 DOUGLAS

Swiftsure Lightship Starts New Career

SEATTLE (AP) — The Swiftsure Lightship, a 39-year veteran of the United States Coast Guard and Navy, has come out of retirement to enter the command of 200 Seattle teenagers.

The 106-foot vessel was turned over by the coast guard Friday to Youth Adventure Inc., a non-profit agency that will offer shipboard training for boys of minority races.

The Swiftsure was built in 1930 and was used as a navy patrol vessel in Alaska during the Second World War. It was in service as a lightship in Juan de Fuca Strait until about 1964.

She will be manned by 200 boys, aged 14 to 18, who will receive Sea Scout training in four units of 50 boys each.

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1 Pr. Hi-Back Gold Damask— **\$199** 1 Pr. Tub Chairs—Gold velvet. **\$179**
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Riel

Week on the Prairies

Manitoba Will Dedicate Centre to Riel

The government has taken another step in the historical reinstatement of rebel Louis Riel, describing him as "the major figure responsible for Manitoba's entry into Confederation."

The description of the Métis leader, hanged in Regina in 1885, was contained in a northern development department announcement that a centre dedicated to Riel's memory will be opened

in the family home at St. Vital. The centre will be used "to interpret the live story" of the rebel leader through exhibits, graphics and artifacts.

The Manitoba government, true to its announced "hold-the-line" intentions, brought down a balanced budget Thursday night with no new taxes or tax increases.

Counting on increased returns from present tax sources to raise the \$18,500,000 necessary to cover the added expenditures, Finance Minister Gurney Evans aimed for a modest surplus of \$600,000 for the 1969-70 fiscal year starting April 1.

Dr. Hugh Sanderson, 64-year-old president of the University of Manitoba, said

he plans to definitely retire in the summer of 1970. Rumors of Dr. Sanderson's pending retirement have circulated in Winnipeg for several years.

Mr. Justice Peter Gieschuk, in a Supreme Court hearing, gave George Woodward until May 31 to remove himself and his 20 dogs from rented property just west of the Edmonton city limits. The 60-

year-old army pensioner said he would need time to advertise and have the dogs sold at a public auction.

About 150 youngsters from Greater Winnipeg denominational schools staged a sit-in on the Manitoba legislature grounds for the second straight day Friday protesting provincial discrimination against private schools.

Firemen were late responding to a south Calgary fire, and when it got out of control of workmen using hand extinguishers, it spread rapidly from the ornamental ironworks shop where it started to engulf two other industrial premises. In an express company garage four cars and seven diesel truck units were destroyed, with a loss of more than \$150,000.

Why were the firemen late? The excited official who telephoned the alarm gave them the wrong address.

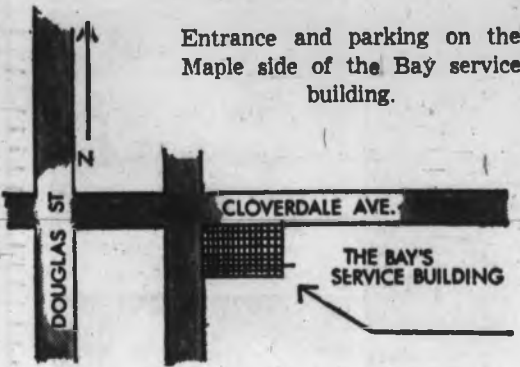
Workers dismissed by Regina Steam Laundry ended their occupation of the plant Friday and began picketing. The 50 dismissed workers had been occupying the plant in shifts since Wednesday.

VICTORIA'S GREAT STORE, DOUGLAS AT FIGGARD. OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. SHOP THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. DIAL 285-1311. ALL ISLAND CENTRES OUTSIDE THE GREATER VICTORIA AREA AND GULF ISLANDS CALL ZENITH 6046 (TOLL FREE)

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WAREHOUSE SALE

6 PM-10 PM MONDAY



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Monday evening... your opportunity for great savings on new and used goods in the Bay's Service Building. Shop in person, no phone orders! Delivery can be arranged for a nominal charge. Use your Bay credit.

USED COLOUR TV

90-day parts and labour warranty.

- 19" Spartan Portable Demonstrator in excellent condition. **\$399**
- 21" RCA Console in very good working order. Demonstrator. **\$367**
- 21" RCA Console TV, walnut cabinet, automatic colour purifier. **\$397**
- 25" Zenith-French Provincial cabinet, "As new." Automatic colour purifier, automatic memory tuner. **\$897**

- "As is" TV
- 21" Windsor Console, good working order. **\$17**
- 21" RCA Table Model. Each

USED TELEVISIONS

30 days parts, labour warranty

- 23" Westinghouse Console—excellent condition. **\$77**
- 23" Lowboy—1 year old, "as new." **\$187**
- 23" Baycrest—1968 Model, "as new." **\$177**
- 21" Table Model Fleetwood TV— **\$127**

- "As is" TV
- 21" Philips—Old, but good. **\$27**
- 21" Console TV, Windsor—Good. Each
- 21" Windsor Console—Very good. Each
- 21" G-E Table Model—2 only. Each

USED 3-WAY COMBINATIONS

30-day parts and labour warranty

- 21" Fleetwood—With 4-speed changer, good condition. **\$47**
- 23" Windsor—1968 model, AM-FM stereo radio, 4-speed changer. **\$337**

USED RADIOS, RECORD PLAYERS

- Electrohome Dimension Stereo—AM-FM radio, 1010 changer, "as new," 90-day warranty. **\$357**
- Philips Radio Combination—Mahogany. **\$37**
- Westinghouse Radio-Record Player—Walnut. **\$27**
- Philips Chaiside—3-speaker, 4-speed changer. **\$27**
- G-E 4-Speed Portable Stereo— **\$57**

USED FLOOR CARE NEEDS

- Hoover Polishers—2 only. Each **\$17**
- Furetek Hand Vacuum— **\$17**
- Hoover Polisher— **\$17**
- De Luxe Shampoo Polisher— **\$37**

NURSERY FURNITURE

- Chrome High Chair—Anti-tip style, white, vinyl padding. Reg. \$19. **\$19.97**
- Gendron Pram—Converts to car bed, metal body style, chrome undercarriage, padded interior. Reg. \$65. **\$49.97**
- Collapsible Stroller—Vinyl padded, chrome metal frame. 1 blue, 4 gold. Reg. \$25. **\$24.97**
- 6-Year Crib—1 honey, 1 whitewood. Drop-side, 4-position mattress support. (One has rough finish, one is dented). Reg. \$35. **\$22.97**
- 4-Drawer Chest—Whitewood. Reg. \$45. **\$29.97**
- De Luxe Wooden Playpens—Whitewood, plastic teething rails. Oblong: 27x45". Reg. \$24. **\$11.97**
- 78-Coll. Mattress—Nursery print, vinyl cover, 6-year crib size. Reg. \$17. **\$12.97**
- Jolly Jumper (Arcticstar)—Metal frame, canvas seat, white (comes with stand). 2 only. Reg. \$18. **\$12.97**
- Colonial Crib—Maple drop-side, slat springs, 4-position mattress support. 6-year. Reg. \$60. **\$44.97**
- 56-Coll. Mattress—Nursery print, vinyl cover, built-in posture board, 6-year size. Reg. \$15. **\$10.97**

CAMERA NEEDS

- Projector Table—4 legs, sturdy construction. **\$12.99**
- Projector Screen—40x40", glass beaded. **\$10.99**
- Hell and Howell Projector—For regular and Super 8 movies, 500-watt. **\$119.99**
- Movie Splicer—Argus Super 8. **\$2.85**
- Binoculars—7x35 American and European style; includes case. **\$24.99**

DECORATOR CLOCKS

- Novelty and Wall Clocks—Battery operated with stylings in wood and yellow metal. One-of-a-kind with a one-year guarantee. 5 only. Reg. \$2.50 to \$9.50. **Each \$2.50 to \$3.95**

USED ELECTRIC RANGES

- 30" G-E Auto De Luxe Range—Each **\$37**
- 36" Estate Automatic Range—Griddle in the middle. **\$27**
- 24" Moffat Standard Electric Range— **\$17**
- 40" Hotpoint Automatic Range— **\$17**
- 40" Moffat Automatic Range— **\$17**
- 40" G-E Automatic Range— **\$14**
- 30" Gurney Automatic Range— **\$17**
- 30" G-E Electric Range—Very clean. **\$27**
- 30" Fully Automatic Range—1968 model, "as new." **\$187**
- 30" G-E Double Oven Electric Range—Fully automatic. **\$227**

USED REFRIGERATORS

30-day parts and labour warranty

- 12 cu. ft. Frigidaire—Across-the-top freezer, very clean. **\$57**
- 11 Cu. Ft. Viking Across-Top Freezer—Very nice condition. **\$67**
- 12 Cu. Ft. A.M.C. Two-Zone Fridge—Auto defrost, aero freezer. **\$67**
- 10 Cu. Ft. Frigidaire—Very clean. **\$37**
- "As is" working condition
- 10 Cu. Ft. Frigidaire— **\$17**
- 10 Cu. Ft. Leonard— **\$17**
- Frigidaire Cross-Top Freezer— **\$27**

- Danby Freezer Demonstrator— **\$187**

USED WASHERS, DRYERS

- Hoover Spin Washer-Dryer—Demonstrators. 3 only. **\$117**
- Gilson Washer and Spin-Dryer—Demonstrators 6 only. **\$107**
- G-E Wringer Washer—With pump. 2 only. **\$17**
- Viking Wringer Washer—With pump and timer. 1 only. **\$17**

Automatic washers (30-day parts and labour warranty)

- Westinghouse Front Loader—Wash 'n wear cycle. **\$37**
- Easy Spiralator—5 wash and rinse combinations. **\$37**
- RCA Whirlpool Dryer—Demonstrator, full warranty. **\$137**

NEW APPLIANCES

- All brand new fridges and ranges. These appliances have been scratched and dented. Each carries a new machine warranty.
- Baycrest No-Frost Fridge—16.6 cu. ft. model with 147-lb. freezer, cantilever shelves. 1 white, 2 avocado, 2 copper. **Sale, each \$399**
- G-E 15 Cu. Ft. Fridge—100-pound freezer, complete no-frost system, 2-door models. 2 copper. **Sale, each \$299**
- 14 Cu. Ft. G-E Fridge—125-pound freezer. Complete no-frost system, 2-door models. 2 white, 1 copper, 2 avocado. **Sale, each \$319**
- G-E Electric Range—De Luxe model with automatic oven control, infinite heat on surface units. Self-clean model in copper. 1 only. **Sale \$399**; Standard models—2 only in white. **Sale, each \$199**
- Baycrest Electric Ranges—1 only, white. **\$199**; 2 only with vent hood, avocado. **Sale, each \$319**

FLOOR CARE—

- Brand New Hoover Vacuums—1 year parts and labour warranty. Hoover Constellation, **Sale, each \$7.95**; Hoover Upright, **Sale, each \$9.95**.

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- Stacking Blocks—Metal legs with padded vinyl seats, assorted colours. Reg. \$4.25. **Each \$2.99**
- Gondola Baskets—Shapely, with elasticized cloth linings. Reg. \$3.95. **Each \$2.99**
- Indian Yarn—Assorted colours in 4 oz. skeins. **Sale, skein \$3.95**
- Aran Yarn—Great for making sweaters in the latest patterns. 2-oz. balls. **Sale, each \$3.95**
- Closet Shop Accessories—Jumbo dress and suit, shoe bags in pink and floral. **Each \$2.49 to \$4.49**

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- Umbrellas—Ladies' nylon, gaily coloured, plains and prints. **Sale, each \$3.99**
- Ladies' Handbags—Better quality "leather look." Good selection of styles and colours. Reg. \$8.99. **Sale, each \$4.49**

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- 20" Aerojet Mower—3½ h.p. Briggs and Stratton engine. **Sale, 74.98**
- 22" Aerojet Mower—3½ h.p. Briggs and Stratton engine, automatic choke. **Sale, each 74.98**
- 18" 2-Cycle Mower—3 h.p. engine, 4-position wheel setting. **Sale, each \$1.98**
- British Steel Push Mowers—Sheffield steel blades. Quick adjustment. 18". **Sale, ea. \$8.98**
- Lawn and Garden Sweeper—With large catcher. **Sale, each \$3.98**
- Steel Garden Shed—77½x63x69". **Sale, each \$7.77**
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- 3 h.p. Rotary Tiller—4-cycle Briggs and Stratton engine. 16" unbreakable tines. **Sale, each \$13.88**
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- Electric Lawn Edger—High speed motor. **Sale, each \$2.88**
- Electric Hedge Trimmer—High speed, 2.6-amp. motor. **Sale, each \$2.88**

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- 775-14 Whitewall. **Sale, each \$8.88**
- 815-15. **Sale, each \$8.88**
- 775-15 Whitewall. **Sale, each \$8.88**

HARDWARE

- Unfinished Furniture—3-drawer chest, **Sale, ea. \$2.88**; 4-drawer chest. **Each \$4.88**; 4-drawer student's desk. **Each \$8.88**; 7-drawer desk. **Ea. \$7.88**
- Aluminum Extension Ladders—All levelling feet. Vinyl covered bumpers, reliable locking device. Lightweight but sturdy. 20 ft., **Sale, ea. \$3.88**; 24 ft., **ea. \$5.88**

CAMPING, BOATING

- De Luxe Hardtop Camp Trailer—Front and back screens, interior cupboard, reinforced corners, pre-wired for brake, tail and turn signal lights. 14 ft. overall. Over 6" head room. Canopy and poles included. **Sale, each \$648**
- Tent Trailers—Pre-wired for brake, tail and turn signal lights. Canopy and poles included. **Sale, each \$277**
- 9x11' Outside Frame Tent—Tubular steel frame, heavy drill with full-length zipper closing, sewn-in floor. **Sale, each \$8.88**
- 9x12' Vista Tent—Inside tubular steel frame, Dutch style zipper door. Large screen windows. **Sale, each \$8.88**
- Wool Sleeping Bag—Heavy twill outer, warm flannel inner. Full-length zipper. **Sale, ea. \$8.88**
- 3-Man Inflatable Boat—Rubberized fabric, two separate compartments. Brass fittings. Complete with aluminum paddles and pump. **Sale, each \$8.88**
- De Luxe Aluminum Cartop Boat—D.O.T. rating 10 h.p. Wooden top seats. Carry on your cartop. **Sale, each \$248**
- 800 Lb. Capacity Boat Trailer—For boats up to 14 ft. 4-tyres. Winch mast (no winch). Lights included. Safety chain and coupler. T-frame. **Sale, each \$128**
- 800 Lb. Capacity Boat Trailer—A-frame, tilt model, winch included. 4-tyres, suitable for boats up to 16 ft. Wires and lights included. **Sale, each \$199.88**

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- Golf Starter Sets—Leather grips, step-down shafts. Irons have chrome-plated heads. Set includes 3, 5, 7, 9 irons and putter, 1 and 3 woods. Men's right or left. Women's right. **Sale, set \$9.99**
- Golf Bags—De Luxe 14-club bag. Vinyl on canvas, travelling hold, carrying strap and handle, reinforced bottom, sweater pocket. **Sale, each \$9.88**
- De Luxe Pro-Type Golf Cart—All tubular steel frame folds open in one easy action. Spoke-type wheels, large rubber tires. Adjustable handle. **Sale, each \$28.88**
- Baycrest De Luxe 3-Speed Panther Bike—Boys only. 20" wheels, high-rise handlebars, banana saddle, 3-speed stick shift. Fast action front and rear caliper brakes. **Sale, each \$2.88**

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- Paper Towels—Assorted colours, extra soft, 360 sheets, 2 rolls per pkg. **Sale, 2 pkgs. \$6.95**
- Wax Paper Refills—Standard size. 3 rolls. **Sale, \$6.95**
- Office Equipment—Folding chairs, **Sale, ea. \$7.99**; typing desk, **Sale \$12.99**. Files: 2-drawer letter size, **Sale \$7.99**; 2-drawer legal size, **Sale \$8.99**; 4-drawer letter size, **Sale \$2.99**; 4-drawer legal, **Sale \$6.99**

NEW FURNITURE

- Bedding all new, free delivery
- "Ingram" by Sealy—3½ mattress, box spring on legs. 4 only. Reg. 69.95. **Each \$49.99**
- 2-pce. Simmons De Luxe Mattress—3½ with box spring. Two sets only. Reg. 99.50. **Each \$69.99**
- "Coronet" by Sealy—Quilt-top, 2-pce. 3½ mattress with box spring. Two sets only. Reg. 69.95. **Each \$49.99**
- "DeLuxe" Sealy De Luxe—3½ unit on legs. One only. Reg. 69.95. **Each \$59.99**
- 4's Box Springs only—3 only. Reg. 39.99. **Each \$29.99**

Chairs—Wide colour/cover choice, top quality fabrics:

- Side Chairs—Bentwood for kitchen, study, or den. 28 only. Reg. 14.95. **Each \$10.99**
- Hostess Chairs—Good wearing covers, wide colour range. 26 only. Reg. 19.95. **Each \$12.88**
- Highback Cogswell Rockers—Good wearing covers. 16 only. Reg. 69.95. **Each \$39.88**

and more!

FLOOR COVERINGS

(All sizes approximate)

- Reversible All Wool Danish Mats—Stripes. Brown, grey, others. 10 only. Reg. 17.95. **Each \$9.99**
- Rea Shag Danish Mat—Blue/green. 2 only. Reg. 69.95. **Each \$39.99**

- Discontinued Samples Plain Wool Runners—Approx. 27x54". 4 only. Reg. 8.90. **Each \$3.99**
- Oval Braided—In brown/beige. 4 only. Reg. 14.95. **Each \$9.99**

- Undercushion Remnants—Cush 'n' Tred, 9x12 oval, Reg. 23.76. **Ea. \$6.99**; 3'11"x6", 1 only. **Sale \$2.99**; assorted sizes, 3 only. Reg. 5.92. **Ea. \$1.99**
- Atlas Felt, 12'x23", 1 only. Reg. 4.05. **Ea. \$2.99**; 9x3", 1 only. Reg. 4.05. **Ea. \$2.99**; 10'x24", 1 only. Reg. 3.38. **Ea. \$2.49**

TOYS

- Wooden Construction Set—Colourful 52-pce. set, ideal for the future "builder." Reg. 2.88. **Each \$1.69**
- Vollan's Doll Frame— **Sale, each \$6.99**
- Gym Slide—Demonstrator, slightly damaged. Reg. 12.98. **Each \$8.99**
- Fire Wagon Pedal Car—Floor demonstrator, needs new windshield, bolts. Reg. 28.95. **Sale, each \$14.99**
- Doll Frame—4 only. Reg. 12.99. **Sale, ea. \$7.99**
- Gym Set—Incomplete, pole missing. Reg. 18.99. **Each \$12.99**
- 10" Thistle Trike—12 only. Reg. 9.95. **Ea. \$6.99**

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

- Baycrest Aspirin—100's. **59¢**
- Carefree—36 per pkg. **1.09**
- HBC Air Fresh—12-oz. **79¢**
- Sterisol—14-oz. **89¢**
- Microlin—12-oz. **59¢**
- Phisohex—16-oz. **2.99**
- Lady Necktie Cosmetic Hair Dryer— **29.99**
- Enos—7-oz. **89¢**
- Scope—17-oz. **1.09**
- Gelulac—100's. **1.59**
- VO5 Hair Spray—18-oz. plus free 6-oz. set. **2.29**
- Arid Extra Dry—6-oz. spray. **1.09**
- Aqua Net—14-oz. **89¢**
- Oil of Olay—4-oz. **3.19**
- 2nd Debut—4-oz. 600. **3.39**
- 2nd Debut—1200. **4.39**
- 1006 Lotion—8-oz. **2.49**
- Right Guard Antiperspirant—6-oz. **1.39**
- Maclean's Toothpaste—Super. **89¢**
- Fact Toothpaste—Family size. **89¢**
- Lysol Spray—7-oz. **89¢**
- Magnolax—16-oz. **89¢**
- Noxema—Two 4-oz. tubes, 1.20. **Score—1.09**
- Brylcreem—King size, 4½-oz., **89¢**
- Readan—6-oz. **1.09**
- Sunglasses, 1.19

COSMETICS

- Ban Roll-on—1½-oz. **89¢**
- Mitchum's Deodorant—1-oz. roll-on. **Ea. 2.59**
- Past Instant Shampoo—7-oz. **1.69**
- Head and Shoulders—Family size tube. **Ea. 1.39**
- HBC Hair Spray—12-oz. **89¢**

CANDY

- Handcraft Chocolates—1-lb. **99¢**
- Bridge Mix—1-lb. **59¢**
- Licorice Allsorts—1-lb. **49¢**
- 2-lb. Bag Peanuts— **Ea. 1.19**

BEDSPREADS, DRAPERIES

- ½ to ¾ Off Bedspreads—Cotton, rayon, chromspun and others both quilted and unquilted. All high fashion in gold, green, blue, melon and more; prints and plains; twin, double, queen, king. Over 100. **Sale, each \$9.99 to \$39.99**

- ½ to ¾ Off Drapes—Lined and unlined pinch pleated or shirred in cotton, rayon/acetate, Fibreglas. Gold, green, olive, melon, blue, beige, more; prints and plains. For windows up to 12' wide and from 36 to 84" long. Over 100 pairs. **Pair \$9.99 to \$39.99**

- Corduroy Bedrests—Arm type. 4 turquoise, 3 green, 3 pink, 4 blue, 4 gold. Reg. \$12. **Ea. \$8.99**
- Cadium I-Beam Track—Aluminum. Each tube 8' long, with all attachments. **Tube \$1.44**

- Hassocks—Saddle stitched lightweight button-centred hassock with two brass-plated handles, 20"x15"x13" high. Ivory, gold, olive, black, 2 brown. Reg. 24.95. **Each \$19.99**
- Eight-Sided Hassock—18"x18"x13" high. Carrying handles, centre button. Reg. 13.95. **Each \$9**

- Furniture Slipcovers—Stretch nylon for regular square armchair or 2-cushion sofa. Covers in prints and plains. Reg. 22.50. "Chair," **Ea. \$13.99**; "Sofa," Reg. 42.50. **Sale \$24.99**
- One-piece Furniture Slipcovers—Plain rub weave, assorted colours. "Chair," Reg. \$15. **Ea. \$8.99**; "Sofa," Reg. 21.50. **Ea. \$15.99**

STAPLES

- Bath Mat Sets—Cotton mat and lid cover by Cannon. Pink/blue, green, gold, lilac. **Each \$5.88**
- Discontinued Sheets and Cases—½ to ¾ off. Plains and prints in pure cotton, flat or fitted. Twin, double, queen and king. Reg. \$3 to \$20. **Each \$1.79 to \$9.99**

- Famous Whitney Wool Blankets—Brown or red with black border stripe. Bound edges. 60x84". 10 only. Reg. 14.95. **Sale, each \$10.99**
- Also 7 only 72x84". **Sale, each \$12.99**
- Blend Blankets—Wool blankets, cotton cellulose. Pink, blue, green and others. Twin and double sizes. **Sale, each \$9.99 to \$19.99**

CHINAWARE

- Tumbler Sets—Eight, ornately decorated. **Each \$1.99**
- 53-Pce. Dinnerware Set—In Minuet pattern. **Set \$19.99**
- 45-Pce. Dinnerware Set—In Springfield pattern. **Set \$19.99**
- 53-Pce. Set—Of the Old Granite Dinnerware. **Set \$19.99**

USED SEWING MACHINES

- Singer Electric Console— **\$15**
- Piedmont Portable— **\$25**
- Singer Portable— **\$25**
- Kenmore Portable— **\$30**
- White Console— **\$30**
- Domestic Cabinet Machine— **\$50**
- "White" Automatic, as new— **\$80**
- Bernina Zig Zag— **\$150**

HOUSEWARES

- Replacement Brushes—For Bissell carpet sweepers. **Sale \$9.95 and \$12.99**
- Wooden Clothes Dryers—Slightly damaged. Accordion style. **Sale, each \$4.48**
- Large Clothes Hampers—Slightly damaged. 1 gold, 1 green. **Sale, ea. \$4.99**; 2 green, 2 orange. **Sale, each \$5.99**
- Clothes Hampers—Wicker with horse's head. **Sale, each \$9.99**
- Vanity Stools—Foam padded, washable plastic tops. 2 brown, 1 orange. **Sale, each \$5.99**
- Picnic Baskets—Slightly damaged. **Sale, ea. \$2.99 to \$6.99**

- Infrared— **Sale, each \$4.99**

Barrett-Williams Coalition Fails

In Close New Democratic Vote

BERGER ON SECOND BALLOT



Lee and Cumber relax after switchover statement

First Ballot

Berger 361
Barrett 249
Williams 130
Conway 44
Berger 30 short of necessary
winning figure of 394.
Total party members
eligible to vote: 794.
Total of votes cast in first
ballot: 787.

Second Ballot

Berger 411
Barrett 375
Berger elected leader of B.C.
New Democratic Party.

- How the NDP plans to win the west. Page 5.
- Douglas pleads for party unity. Page 7.

VANCOUVER (Special) — Tom Berger was elected new leader of the B.C. New Democratic Party at its convention here at 12:20 a.m. today, defeating fellow MLA Dave Barrett 411-375 on the second ballot.

By IAN STREET
Colonist Political Writer

VANCOUVER—Tom Berger, front runner after the first round of voting to pick a new B.C. New Democratic Party leader, Saturday night found himself faced on the second ballot with a coalition of fellow MLAs Dave Barrett and Bob Williams, who ran second and third in the initial voting.

Mr. Berger, 36, an advocate of closer ties between the NDP and organized labor in B.C., came within 30 votes of the 394 needed to win on the first ballot.

Mr. Barrett got 249 votes, Mr. Williams 130 and John Conway got 44 votes.

After the first ballot results were announced shortly after 11 p.m., Mr. Williams huddled with Mr. Barrett in the foyer outside the convention hall, then held a brief conference with retiring leader Robert Strachan. The 36-year-old bachelor town planner from Vancouver East then announced to the delegates he was withdrawing in favor of Mr. Barrett.

Mr. Strachan, in his farewell address to the convention Friday night, didn't mention Mr. Berger by name, but urged delegates not to elect a leader who might make the NDP a "dead house."

In an obvious reference to the link with the labor movement, he added "this party and its leader must at all times be free to disagree with any organized section of society, no matter who that may be."

Mr. Berger, however, said after the first ballot he didn't regard Mr. Williams' withdrawal as a move to block his election at all costs.

Both Mr. Williams and Mr. Conway told the convention today they were not asking their supporters to switch to any particular candidate on the second and final ballot, which was taken at approximately 11:45 p.m. Earlier in the evening, the leadership race slumped into an anticlimax as the four candidates seeking the job vacated by Robert Strachan took to the convention floor to make their final pitches.

LONG NIGHT? The 794 voting delegates, whose support has been ardently courted by all candidates during the past two days, cheered and applauded the speeches but showed little real excitement or enthusiasm.

Party spokesmen suggested the lackluster performance might be due to the fact that, with little prospect of a clear majority for any candidate on the first ballot, delegates were settling down for what might be a long night of voting.

Judging by the display of candidate signs waved by their supporters during demonstrations on the convention floor, the race remained largely a two-way affair with Mr. Berger, MLA for Burrard, and Mr. Barrett, MLA for Coquitlam, still fighting it out in front.

Mr. Williams, MLA for Vancouver East, whose endorsement Friday night by Mr. Strachan probably gave him considerable new support, had no organized demonstration but his speech was warmly received by delegates.

Mr. Conway, a teaching assistant at Simon Fraser University, also made a speech that was generally well received but is expected to draw only light delegate support.

BEHIND SCHEDULE The leadership contest got underway in earnest 15 minutes behind schedule at 7:45 p.m. Delegates jammed every seat of the floor of the main auditorium of the Hotel Vancouver, while the overflow of visitors watched by closed circuit television in a nearby room. The candidates drew lots to decide the order of speaking.

Mr. Berger, the first candi-

Continued on Page 2



Victor and new leader Berger

First President

Civil Rights Battler Takes Party Reins

Tom Berger, new leader of the B.C. New Democratic Party, is a 36-year-old lawyer specializing in civil liberties who has won a reputation for defending the rights of Canada's native people.

Son of a Swedish-born RCMP sergeant, Mr. Berger was born in Victoria on March 23, 1933 and was educated at elementary schools in B.C. and Saskatchewan. After attending high schools in Richmond and North Vancouver, he graduated third out of 60 in his law class from UBC in 1956.

He married Beverly Crosby in 1955 and they have two children, Erin, 10 and David, 7.

In 1960 Mr. Berger was a provincial seat. In 1961 he was candidate for the old CCF party in the Vancouver-Centre elected the first president of

the New Democratic Party of B.C.

He was MP for Vancouver-Burrard in the federal session of 1962-63.

In 1966 he returned to the provincial political scene and also acted for George Jones, the chairman of the B.C. purchasing commission, who was dismissed by the Bennett government, in his slander suit against the premier, which he won.

Called to the bar in 1957, Mr. Berger practised in a law partnership until going into federal politics in 1962. He has been practising law alone since 1963. In the Butte Lake case in 1967, he was counsel for the Greater Campbell River Water Board and was successful in arguing in the B.C. appeal court that the decision of the Pollution Control Board allowing Western Mines to dump tailings into Butte Lake should be set aside.

He is currently engaged as

counsel in a test case being brought by the Indians of the Nass River Valley to establish their right to compensation for the taking of their land by the province.

He has acted for the labor movement in many cases and also acted for George Jones, the chairman of the B.C. purchasing commission, who was dismissed by the Bennett government, in his slander suit against the premier, which he won.

Of the three leading contenders in last night's race, Dave Barrett had the most experience in the B.C. Legislature.

He is a member of the public accounts committee of the Legislature and a delegate to the federal council of the NDP.

He was born in Vancouver on Oct. 2, 1930 and attended public and high schools there.

Second Briton Taking Over

Lee Leaving Anguilla Post

Ottawa Man to Lead B.C. Civil Servants

John Fryer, Canadian Labor Congress research director at Ottawa, will be named Monday as new leader of the 12,000-member B.C. Government Employees Association, the Colonist was told Saturday.

Labor sources called the move "something for Premier Bennett to worry about," indicating it will add strength to the fight of civil servants for collective bargaining rights. The sources said Mr. Fryer was chosen by a management-consultant firm as the replacement for retiring secretary E. P. O'Connor.

Challenge to NATO

Russians Propose Security Parley

MOSCOW (UPI)—In a direct challenge to NATO, the Soviet Union proposed Saturday that East and West European states hold a meeting soon to organize a conference on European security.

The NATO council issued a communique Friday in Washington in which it avoided direct reference to Soviet calls for such a security conference and said only that it would "study how a useful process of negotiation (with the Soviet bloc) could be initiated, in due course."

The Soviet news agency Tass attacked this decision in a commentary signed by commentator Vasily Kharkov and said it reflected "a certain camouflage, the striving to avoid in actual fact the answer to this call."

"It is apparent that some circles of this military-political

THE VALLEY, Anguilla (Reuters)—British Commissioner Tony Lee will be replaced, Lord Caradon, British minister of state for foreign and Commonwealth affairs, announced Saturday.

Caradon said Lee will be going shortly on a "long-overdue leave." He will be succeeded by John Cumber, 48, British administrator of the Cayman Islands, "who in due course will be taking over from Mr. Lee," Caradon said.

This move was interpreted by observers to be a face-saving bow to demands for Lee to leave. It does not appear, however, to provide an immediate solution to problems on this 35-square-mile island which will celebrate two years of rebellion in May.

Anguilla broke away from the St. Kitts-Nevis-Anguilla Federation in 1967 and declared its independence early this year. British paratroopers and police were sent to the island March 19 to restore British control with the given reason that outside forces were taking over the island.

Anguillan self-styled leader Ronald Webster said after the announcement that he will call a referendum April 17 to decide whether occupation forces sent here by Britain on March 19 should stay.

He also said Anguillians wanted a West Indian commissioner appointed with the advice of Anguillan representatives.

Caradon, who is also ambassador to the United Nations, was meanwhile planning to return to New York a "disappointed" man following Webster's refusal to negotiate a settlement unless Lee, the British troops and police were withdrawn and emergency regulations ended.

The announcement of Lee's leave plans came about 24 hours



Target: TV

Housewife-columnist Erna Bombeck, whose humorous columns in Colonist and many other newspapers in North America have gained great popularity in recent years, waxes serious today in first article of series on morality in television. Surprisingly-bitter comments of Mrs. Bombeck and her readers are on Page 41.

Battling Inflation

Nixon Builds U.S. Surplus

By FRANK CORMIER

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, declaring "we have taken the reins firmly in hand" in battling inflation, announced Saturday revised United States budget figures envisaging a surplus of \$5,800,000,000 in the coming year, the largest black-ink bulge proposed since 1951.

Nixon issued a special statement detailing broad results of an intensive budget review which produced significant re-

ductions in planned spending for both military and domestic programs in the 1970 fiscal year that begins July 1.

Back in January, former president Lyndon Johnson called for a fiscal 1970 budget surplus of \$3,400,000,000.

Nixon said he thinks his administration's plan to increase the surplus "will speak louder than any words to the business and labor communities in this country and to the world that the United States is determined to bring a halt to the inflationary spiral."

The president did not alter Johnson's January estimate of \$198,700,000,000 in federal revenues for the coming bookkeeping year. To produce the planned \$5,800,000,000 surplus, however, he chopped the spending estimate to \$192,900,000,000.

ESTIMATE LOW Nixon said that whereas Johnson estimated spending at \$195,300,000,000 government experts believe this was too low and that the budget submitted by the previous administration actually would have resulted in spending of \$196,900,000,000.

That would have cut the fiscal 1970 surplus under the Johnson blueprint to \$1,800,000,000.

Thus, Nixon said, he is proposing a total slash of \$4,000,000,000 in outlays, of which \$1,100,000,000 will come out of the defence budget.

In addition, he announced he

Continued on Page 2

Kept Alive for Transplant

Heart, Lungs Preserved

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Methodist Hospital said Saturday that the heart and lungs of a dead person were being kept alive in a vital organ preservation chamber.

The chamber is designed to allow transportation of the organs to where a recipient may receive a transplant.

The Houston Chronicle, in a copyright story, identified the dead person as John Hickey, 27, a Lawrence, Mass., construction worker.

Hickey was flown by jet ambulance Thursday from Massachusetts to Houston to undergo tests as a possible heart donor. He died Friday night at Methodist Hospital.

"The development of this preservation chamber has been under intensive laboratory investigation for several years,

and innumerable research experiments have been carried out with animals," a hospital spokesman said.

He said the heart and lungs of the donor were removed and placed in the machine after he died Friday.

"It is too early to make any further statements regarding this project," the spokesman said.

The Chronicle said that, more than 14 hours after the heart was removed from Hickey's chest and placed in the chamber it remained in condition for a transplant.

The machine, first disclosed more than a year ago, has preserved the hearts of animals for up to 28 hours, the newspaper said.

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ANDY
CAPPBILL
THOMAS

COMING SOON? It must be obvious from the recent exchange between Mayor Hugh Curran and the senior medical health officer Dr. J. M. Whitbread that the Saanich politician has been studying the tactics of Premier Bennett.

Mayor Curran got a bit testy and suggested that if the doctor wanted to make political statements, he should run for public office. This is one of the grand old gambits used by all politicians when they don't want to answer a question.

Last October 26, after a high-powered campaign run by a paid firm of public relations consultants, the voters were convinced they should support the building of 600 extended-care beds. The voters approved the spending of \$9,000,000 because they were told the need was urgent.

The public was told if the money was approved, the regional authorities would go to work right away and things would get done to relieve the pressure on the acute-care hospitals.

Dr. Whitbread is absolutely right and Mayor Curran should give him an answer. So far, only 150 beds have been approved and the public should be told why the urgency has gone out of this project.

Mayor Hugh Stephen gave his support to the campaign on Oct. 21 and he said, "Provision of 600 urgently needed extended-care hospital beds in the Capital Regional Hospital District will mean that an additional 14,600 acute-care bed-days will become available in this area."

Later in the same state-

ment, he said, "We have been falling badly behind in the provision of proper hospital facilities in this area. This referendum must pass if we are to avoid a chaotic situation for years to come."

It was on the strength of such statements that the voters believed a sense of urgency existed, and they did what was asked of them despite lack of specific information on what the money would be used for and where the beds would be installed.

This year the public will be asked to support a far bigger money vote. Perhaps before we are led down the garden path with another urgent plea we can expect to be told whatever was done to solve the last emergency we voted money for. If the 600 beds were needed so badly, where are they?

A big smile, reassuring speeches and a firm handshake are no substitute for action. Perhaps Mayor Curran will take the time to answer Dr. Whitbread's question and at the same time convince the voters that the situation was in fact urgent and something is being done.

Now is the time to get the answers before we are asked to buy another pig-in-a-poke.

Mayor Curran said, or implied in his attack on the doctor, that progress was being made. If it was so urgent and so vital that we be encouraged to vote for \$9,000,000, why can't we be told what's happening?

WORTHY LABOR: If people wonder why there is trouble among the staff at Brannen Lake School for

delinquent boys, they might like to consider two advertisements issued by the provincial government recently. Both jobs advertised were for the Nanaimo area, so the comparison is valid.

Boys' group leaders are needed, and the blurb says pay is from \$384 to \$465 a month. The job description reads in part, "Group leaders are responsible for boys' out-of-classroom activities, teaching good work habits and encouraging constructive use of leisure time in efforts to overcome social and emotional difficulties."

The job involves shift work and calls for secondary school graduation or equivalent training. All this for a top of \$465.

Right under this advertisement is an advertisement for a truck driver at Nanaimo. The pay the government offers for this job is \$520 a month. The driver is required to unload and load heavy equipment.

Caring for disturbed children is worth \$55 a month less than caring for a truck at the Nanaimo Vocational School. Truck drivers have a measure of responsibility and I am sure they earn their money, but are the boys any less valuable than a truck? Apparently so!

DINNER DATE: There has been a rush to get into the dining business among show and sports personalities. Already there are spots endorsed by Jackie Gleason, Johnny Carson, Minnie Pearl and Mickey Mantle, to name a few.

The latest to get into the food chain business is Arthur Treacher Fish 'N' Chips Inc.

From Page 1

Berger

date to address the convention, said all that was left of the vaunted dynamic society after 17 years of Soared administration was "the premier by himself smiling among the ruins."

'BAD JOKE'

"The dynamic society has become a bad joke on the people of B.C. They cannot smile, anger is not enough and righteous indignation is cold comfort. But thousands of people on welfare, on pension, the Indians on reserves are being left behind because there is no place for them in our present corporate society."

OFFERS BEST

Mr. Berger said that win or lose he would offer the best he had to the party. He added: "If we pull together, I believe we can kindle the flame that will ignite the conscience of the people of B.C. and sweep the Bennett government out of office. The time has come when we can wait no longer."

Both his nominator, Frank Howard, MP for Skeena, and his second, Leo Nimsick, MLA for Kootenay, stressed in their speeches that Mr. Berger has the necessary qualities for leadership with the ability to coordinate the party but not the desire to dominate it.

NEW COMMUNITY

Mr. Barrett, speaking next, also talked about the needs of "the lonely and deprived" people of B.C. He pledged "we will build a new community based upon co-operative principles, which will no longer belong to McMillan Bloedel, the C.P.R. and the Kaiser Corporation or to Duncan Crux or even to Bennett and Capozzi."

The vast natural resources of B.C. will belong to the people of the province under the aegis of an NDP government. Mr. Barrett told the convention.

'DAYS OF PLUNDER'

"There will be no more super profits. The days of plunder in this province are over. An NDP government will change the quality of our life forever. We will create a humane, democratic socialism in which all of the people can participate in a meaningful way."

He promised an NDP government would end what he called the abuse of police power against labor unions and students on university campuses. He said it would also end the "hamiltonian now practiced against Indians and insure that 'we no longer have an RCMP file society' — but an open society."

YOUTH WELCOMED

Mr. Barrett said it was healthy for the party to have so many representatives of the youth which is protesting against today's society in its midst.

He told delegates an NDP administration would govern the province creatively but promised that its innovations would never sacrifice principle to mere efficiency and bureaucracy.

His nominator, Alex MacDonald, MLA for Vancouver East and second Dave Stupich, MLA for Nanaimo, both stressed the candidate's voter appeal and pointed out the NDP still had to defeat the Bennett government in the next election.

Mr. Williams said there are many people who attempt to "put down" the NDP and his own leadership candidacy on the grounds that both are too idealistic.

'IDEALISM'

He told delegates: "You as the representatives of the membership of this party represent the greatest political force in B.C. today and that is idealism. It is the essential decency of the people in this party that is going to prove the reason we become the next government in this province."

Mr. Williams said it was idealism that had produced the old age pension, medicare, hospital insurance and added it

was the same quality that makes the party relevant to today's youth.

LIFE OF JOY

He said the establishment of a guaranteed annual wage in Canada, preferably with B.C. as the forerunner, would free people from the necessity of working at jobs they hate.

"We must provide a life of joy for all," he told the convention. "We know that trade and commerce are necessary but we also know that they are not everything."

REALISTIC

He said the party has never been afraid of radical solutions but added when it became government these solutions must also be realistic or he warned it will be "the guy with the lunch bucket who pays the price."

Mr. Williams added: "We must meet the problems, level with the public, and seize the opportunity now to get rid of a government that has already gone rotten. Now is our time, we're ready to govern."

NOMINATOR

He was nominated by Robert Pridie, mayor of Burnaby, and seconded by former CCF MLA Dorothy Steeves.

Mr. Conway, introduced by nominator Bob Clair, "as a radical socialist and proud of it," called the convention a "propaganda circus" and said the founders of the CCF would find the atmosphere in the auditorium unreal.

FALSE ABUNDANCE

He chided delegates for showing no desire for "debate on deep principles and programs for reform, or even the necessary evidence of dedication to the hard struggle which lies ahead."

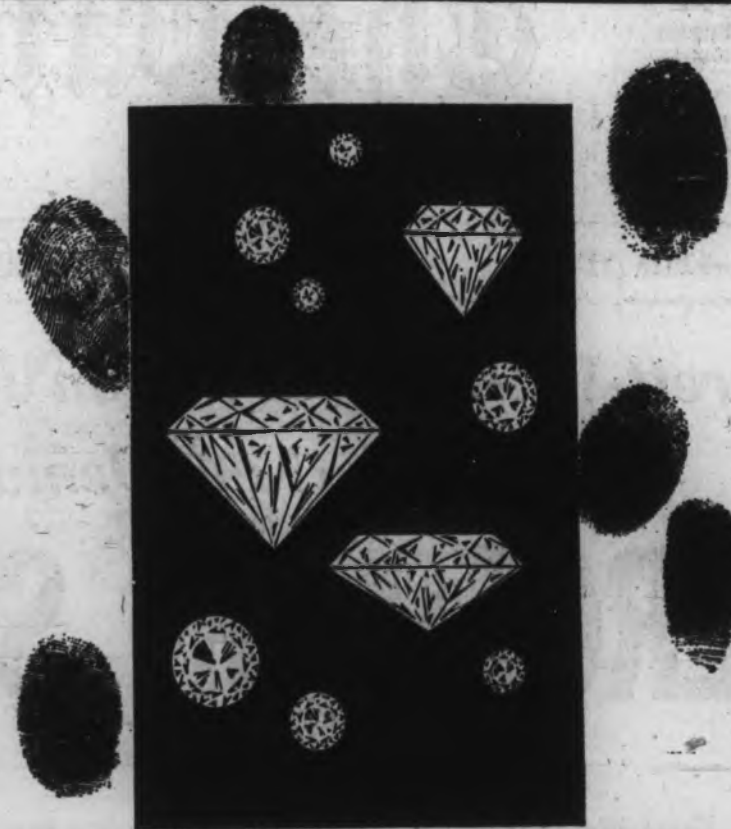
The present society, Mr. Conway said, is one of false abundance providing 50 different brands of tooth paste, pink Cadillac and a sophisticated military establishment and yet is not able to feed, clothe and house its less fortunate members.

PEOPLE FIRST

People must be put before things, he said, and that means the NDP must reaffirm its desire to build an independent socialist Canada.

He criticized the tendency within the party to soft-pedal socialist principles in an effort to win the next election, like the former CCF government in Saskatchewan, there would be temptation to do nothing so that it would be re-elected.

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Your Good Health

Short-Circuit Surgery Not the Real Answer

By G. T. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I was told by a doctor that intestinal bypass surgery was possible for weight loss. I need desperately to lose 200 pounds. For 10 years I've been on all kinds of diets and to hundreds of doctors, also hypnotists and quacks. Life isn't worth living in my present state. Tell me about this operation and where I can find a doctor close by to perform it.—C.A.W.

Such surgery is possible, but you've got to understand its values and its weaknesses before there is any point in considering it.

It involves "short-circuiting" a large part of the digestive tract. Food passes through

without much of the nutrition being absorbed.

Large amounts of weight have been lost by such patients — they eat and lose weight. But it is a complicated process, and since the patient does not absorb various necessary minerals, close watch has to be kept to replace these necessities artificially.

In a word, the patient has to be in a hospital where constant laboratory tests can be carried on. Liver and other organs must be studied to see that they do not suffer. And in time another operation must be performed to restore the digestive tract to its original condition.

The great disappointment in this procedure is that too many

patients don't learn anything from the whole expensive undertaking. They continue to eat the same way they always did — and they get fat again.

The type of patient who can be genuinely helped is the one who recognizes the underlying implications: that the short-circuiting proves that he can lose weight if he will reduce the amount he eats. Whether you don't eat the food in the first place or achieve the same result by not digesting it doesn't matter.

The patient has to accept the fact that his overweight isn't "because of my glands," or "because everything I eat turns to fat." Deprive him of enough food, and, like anyone else, he will lose weight.

The Weather

APRIL 13, 1969

Sunny. Clouding over by evening. Winds westerly 15. Saturday's precipitation nil; sunshine 2 hours, 18 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria 62 and 49. Today's forecast high and low 58 and 38. Today's sunrise 5:27 a.m., sunset 7:02 p.m., moonrise 4:27 a.m., moonset 3:50 p.m.

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Sunny. Becoming cloudy by evening. Winds southwesterly 15. Saturday's precipitation .19 inch; recorded high and low at Nanaimo 64 and 38. Today's high and low 60 and 38.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Mainly cloudy with rain by evening. Winds southwesterly 15. Forecast high and low at Tofino 52 and 42.

North Coast—Cloudy, afternoon rain. Winds up to southeast

20. Monday outlook mainly cloudy, a few showers. Five-day outlook: Temperatures three degrees warmer than usual. Good chance of rain.

READINGS

	Max.	Min.	Prob.
St. John's	48	31	40
Charlottetown	47	30	40
Fredericton	47	30	40
Montreal	45	28	40
Ottawa	45	28	40
Toronto	52	38	40
North Bay	45	28	40
Port Arthur	42	25	40
Kenora	41	24	40
Churchill	31	10	60
The Pas	42	27	40
Winnipeg	46	32	40
Brandon	42	30	40
Regina	42	28	40
Saskatoon	47	35	40
Prince Albert	47	35	40
North Battleford	45	32	40
Swift Current	44	31	40
Medicine Hat	43	30	40
Lethbridge	40	26	40
Duluth	38	24	40
Edmonton	48	33	40
Calgary	47	32	40
Kimberley	47	32	40
Revelstoke	40	25	40
Vancouver	57	44	Trace
Victoria	62	49	Trace
Comox	56	42	Trace
Prince George	48	37	Trace

Kamloops	71	58
Whistler	62	49
Fort St. John	62	49
Saskatoon	68	55
Portland	60	47
San Francisco	59	50
Los Angeles	60	49
Phoenix	68	48
Las Vegas	64	45
Chicago	66	47
Miami	76	70
New York	66	49
Honolulu	87	80

TIME AT VICTORIA

(Pacific Standard Time)

(Time H.T. Time H.T. Time H.T. Time H.T.)

11 01:23 7:00:00 7:00:00 7:00:00 1.8

12 01:48 7:00:15 6:59:45 6:59:15 2.3

13 01:15 7:00:30 6:59:30 6:58:45 3.2

14 01:25 7:00:45 6:59:15 6:58:30 4.0

15 01:45 7:01:15 6:58:45 6:58:00 4.8

16 02:05 7:01:30 6:58:30 6:57:45 5.7

17 02:25 7:01:45 6:58:15 6:57:30 6.5

18 02:45 7:02:00 6:58:00 6:57:15 7.3

19 03:05 7:02:15 6:57:45 6:57:00 8.1

20 03:25 7:02:30 6:57:30 6:56:45 8.9

21 03:45 7:02:45 6:57:15 6:56:30 9.7

22 04:05 7:03:00 6:57:00 6:56:15 10.5

23 04:25 7:03:15 6:56:45 6:56:00 11.3

24 04:45 7:03:30 6:56:30 6:55:45 12.1

25 05:05 7:03:45 6:56:15 6:55:30 12.9

26 05:25 7:04:00 6:56:00 6:55:15 13.7

27 05:45 7:04:15 6:55:45 6:55:00 14.5

28 06:05 7:04:30 6:55:30 6:54:45 15.3

29 06:25 7:04:45 6:55:15 6:54:30 16.1

30 06:45 7:05:00 6:55:00 6:54:15 16.9

From Page 1

Nixon

is asking Congress to cut requests for appropriations and spending authority by \$5,500,000, which he said would result in significant reductions in future federal spending.

Budget Director Robert Mayro told reporters the administration feels confident its goal of a \$5,800,000,000 surplus will be attained. He held out a possibility the figure might actually go higher should the continuing economic boom result in higher-than-expected revenues.

Nixon noted that conditions affecting the budget change constantly and so the 1970 spending plan "is not yet a finished effort." But he added:

"What will remain constant . . . is our determination to rein in this rising cost of living and to spend the tax dollars of the American people with a full awareness of the personal effort and labor they represent."

LET US PROVE IT TO YOU



Joe Edgington, V.I.P.
(XM 13-1652)



Bill Macdonald, V.I.P.



George Chester, V.I.P.

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Noah Presentation Opens Tuesday

Cowichan Students Aim High

DUNCAN — Key factor in the play, Noah, to be presented Tuesday to Saturday at Cowichan senior secondary school, is that the performance will be staged entirely by the students.

"Throughout the year students have been trained in all aspects of production," said director John Getgood. "This year the lighting is controlled by Mark Dochtermann, sound tapes by Alan Morton; Ken Faught is stage manager and Brenda Jenkinson is in charge of properties."

★ ★ ★

"In my plan the students learn to take on the major responsibilities to ensure that the entire show runs smoothly. They become very self-critical, and this is a good thing from the point of view of effective training."

"We aim for the highest possible standards..."

to give our paying audiences a first class evening of entertainment," he added.

That the students feel the same way, and have absorbed this training well, comes through when the principals describe their work and attitudes.

"I love my part as Noah," said Raymond Hunt, 19-year-old Grade 12 student. He has belonged to the drama club for the past three years and has studied drama at UVic for the past two summer sessions.

★ ★ ★

"I was skeptical about the play before I got into it and realized the things we can do with it. I look forward to every rehearsal and it usually brings something new," said Raymond.

Said 17-year-old Janet Foster, who plays Mrs. Noah, more commonly known as Momma: "Everybody is working so hard and really enjoying themselves... they'll perform so much better for an

appreciative audience. I lose myself completely in my part and find I am really Momma."

In the play, Momma has to make the trip more bearable and try to relieve Noah of a few of the tensions.

She reacts differently to certain events, but near the end becomes hysterical. Meanwhile, Noah ranges through all the emotions, humor, terror, pathos and heavy drama.

★ ★ ★

"Eventually Momma goes mad and dies... she did her best and held out as long as she could," said Janet.

"I think the ending makes the play... otherwise everybody would live happily ever after, and it just isn't like that. When Momma dies, the children have left and this leaves Noah all alone to face a new life," concluded Janet.



Play director John Getgood turns 17-year-old Janet Foster...



... into wife of Noah, Raymond Hunt

Island Scene

Lumber Exports Down at Two Ports

Lumber exports from Chemainus and Crofton ports during March this year decreased to 46,657,154 board feet from 60,952,335 board feet during the same period last year. Biggest importer during the past month was Japan with 19,351,000 board feet, followed by: United Kingdom, 11,473,000 board feet; United States, 6,643,100 board feet; Belgium, 4,315,000 board feet; France, 1,808,300 board feet; Germany, 1,657,866 board feet; Italy, 992,000 board feet; Netherlands, 891,000 board feet; Argentina, 74,188 board feet; and Puerto Rico, 51,700 board feet.

Log exports to Japan in March increased sharply to 10,625,914 board feet, from 1,568,644 board feet during March 1968.

Paul Shaw, president and chief executive officer, has announced formation of Nootka Cedar Products Ltd., which will start construction of a cedar sawmill this month.

The mill, which will employ about 100 men, will be located at the head of Tahsis Inlet.

Funeral services were held in Duncan Friday for dairy farmer John Watt, 79, who died earlier in the week in Victoria.

Mr. Watt competed for many years in the Cowichan plowing match. He was born in Scotland and was a former resident of Victoria and Saanich.

He is survived by his sister, Mrs. Helen Daley of Seattle and several nieces and nephews.

Interment was at Royal Oak Burial Park, Saanich.

Plans are underway for Campbell River's second annual water festival which will be held July 25 to July 27.

Two naval vessels, HMCS Porte de la Reine and HMCS Porte Quebec, will visit the festival and organizers say they hope to have the Quadra-Esquimalt naval band conduct its sunset ceremony.

On July 25, a fireworks display will be held on a barge in the harbor and a children's fishing derby and a downtown parade will be held on July 26. The main events will be held on Melville Lake on July 27.

Fourteen members of the Nanaimo fish and game club

were presented with certificates and crests Friday to mark successful completion of a hunter training program.

The provincial federation hopes that by 1970, all new hunters will be required to have passed the course before being issued a hunting permit.

Items covered in the course included woodcraft, handling of firearms, safety in the field, and habits of the animals hunted.

□

The first regular services will be held today in a new Roman Catholic church at French Creek near the intersection of Wembley Road and the Island Highway.

The new church is to serve school district 69 from Nanos Bay to the Bowser area. It is to be named the Church of the Ascension and parish priest is Rev. Jan Planeta of Qualicum Beach.

□

Peter Lüdemann, 15-year-old Grade 11 student at Lake Cowichan secondary school, has been chosen to participate in a special science program this summer.

The event, which will attract 66 other young science students from across Canada, is sponsored by the Royal



YACHT IS born at Maple Bay Marina & Shipyards Ltd., as shipwrights Earl Jorgensen and Jim Drummond do preliminary layout for 44-foot, 22,000-pound ocean racing sailboat to be built for Vancouver businessman

Fred Davies. Frame will be of oak, planking of mahogany and deck and cabins of teak. Ship will accommodate eight and auxiliary power will be 63 h.p. marine engine.—(Klaus Muentner)

Canadian Institute, and will be held at Lakefield College, Lakefield, Ont.

Cowichan district dairy farmer D. S. Ellison, was awarded the Cowichan Co-

Operative Service feed prize after his seven-year-old Holstein, Topsy, produced 20,135 pounds of milk and 842 pounds of butter fat in 305 days. The Buckenfield award was given to G. A. Van Jaarsveld whose

two-year-old Holstein Hiden-luck Super Ideal Bell gave 20,336 pounds of milk and 738 pounds of butterfat during one lactation period.

The Tofino-Ucluelet area

has been experiencing a rough start to spring.

High winds and fierce seas pounded the coast area recently and power was cut off in Ucluelet after a tree fell across power lines.

Although there were no serious incidents in Tofino, there were several short power interruptions caused by the storm.

About 14 inches of snow resulted in the Alberni-Tofino road being closed on Good Friday and the weather discouraged tourists from spending the Easter holiday in the area, said a resident.

□

Campbell River residents will have a chance of find out more about provincial matters Monday and Tuesday.

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell will visit the area to meet his constituents during a talk-in at Discovery Inn.

Education Minister Donald Brotherton has given approval to some school work in Campbell River.

Tenders will be called for construction of a gymnasium, cafeteria, and kitchen at Campbell River senior secondary school.

Man's Ring Solves Mystery

LAKE COWICHAN — A signet ring bearing the initials LH was the key Saturday to identification of skelton remains found in the Dymple Lake area Friday.

The initials stand for Leslie Heal, an RCMP spokesman said—a 26-year-old airman stationed at Pat Bay airport almost 25 years ago who disappeared while on a hunting trip Nov. 5, 1944.

The spokesman said identification of the ring and other effects found with the remains by a logging company tree-planting crew was made by Leslie Heal's brother, Victor, of 6533 Central Saanich.

The effects included a watch, a whistle, gum boots and a charred .303 calibre service-type rifle.

AREA LOGGED

The area had been logged and slash burning carried out last year.

Mr. Healsaid he spent some time at the Lake Cowichan headquarters of the RCMP Saturday afternoon going over the effects.

"I don't know whether the RCMP would call it positive identification or not," he said. "All the things appear to me to be Leslie's, all right."

The RCMP spokesman told The Colonist he was satisfied positive identification had been made.

122ND SQUADRON

Leslie Heal was a leading aircraftman with the 122nd Squadron, RCAF.

He and his wife, Yvette, had two sons.

She has since remarried, and is now Mrs. Arthur Deveson, 2850 Wyndett, Saanich.

Leslie Heal was accompanied by two other men on the Sunday deer hunting trip from which he never came back. He became separated from the other two, identified in old clippings only as J. McBeth and a Mr. Titford.

200 SEARCHERS

More than 200 searchers combed the area for then next two weeks looking for the lost airman.

"It was real dense forest then," recalls Fred Webb, 193 West Burnside, Saanich, who was in the first search party sent out. "It was all virgin timber, and an easy place to get lost in."

Once searchers heard a shot, others found footprints they believe might have been Heal's.

"We searched four days and never found a nickel's worth," recalls Saanich police Sgt. William Stephenson who was in the air force with Heal at the time.

"People were mad," Sgt. Stephenson said, "because the government seemed more concerned about the rifle than about Heal."



Leslie Heal

One Person Dies In Crash

PORT ALBERNI—One person was killed and a second was injured in a car accident near Cathedral Grove Saturday night.

Port Alberni RCMP said that only one car, a late model convertible, was involved in the crash. Apparently it went off the road and flipped over about 12 miles east of the city, on the Port Alberni highway. The accident was at 10:30 a.m.

Port Alberni fire department's rescue unit was called to the scene to help pry the victims from the wreckage. The injured person was taken to West Coast General Hospital where a spokesman said the injuries were not serious.

Police would not release names until the next of kin have been informed.

More Island News Page 45

Transfers to UBC Based on Records

NANAIMO — University of British Columbia has said it would accept students from Malaspina College on the same transfer basis as any other recognized college or university.

The announcement was made this week by Malaspina president Dr. Carleton Ogaard.

He said UBC registrar J. E.

Parnall had told him a decision on a student's admission to UBC would be based on the transcript of the students' Malaspina record.

Dr. Ogaard said he expected the same policy would be adopted by University of Victoria and Simon Fraser University.

Old Fort Rupert Post

Only Fireplace Stays

Photostory by MARY TAYLOR

PORT HARDY — Less than 10 miles from the boomtown of Port Hardy lies the site of one of the Island's most historic forts.

Yes, not so much as a mere plaque indicates its existence. In 1849, Fort Rupert, a Hudson's Bay trading post, was established on a hillside overlooking Beaver Harbor, a sloping, gravel beach named for the first trading schooner to ply the coastal waters.

★ ★ ★

The site was sheltered and ideal for beaching the sturdy native canoes that were the main transportation of the day.

Today, nothing remains of the old fort but the remnants of a huge stone fireplace, still held together by the iron bars placed in its frame more than 100 years ago.

★ ★ ★

Huge logs could burn easily in its wide mouth, and many a trading deal must have been sealed with a handshake between factor and visitor seated by a roaring fire.

And perhaps it was a spark from one of these fires that

led to the destruction of the old fort in a blaze in 1890.

In 1873 the trading company sold the post to the factor of that day, Robert Hunt. The property is still owned by descendants of the original owner.

A huge old house and adjacent store building, built and operated by the family following the fort fire, still stand, and the house is still home to part of the family.

Above the fort site, at the top of a grassy slope, there is

a small plot, fenced with iron railings. Within are the graves of Robert Hunt, born 1829, died 1896, and of his son, who followed Robert to his grave a few months later.

Nearby are two other small plots containing graves of Cadwalladers, Lyons and other members of the family. Stones and the remains of a terraced garden seem to indicate a small church once stood there.

Today a laurel, trained to a single stem, stretches for more than 20 feet on a trunk six inches in diameter, mute testimony to the bustling activity of what was Fort Rupert.



Settlers' tombstones among few traces left of fort.

Gold River

Women Form New Chapter

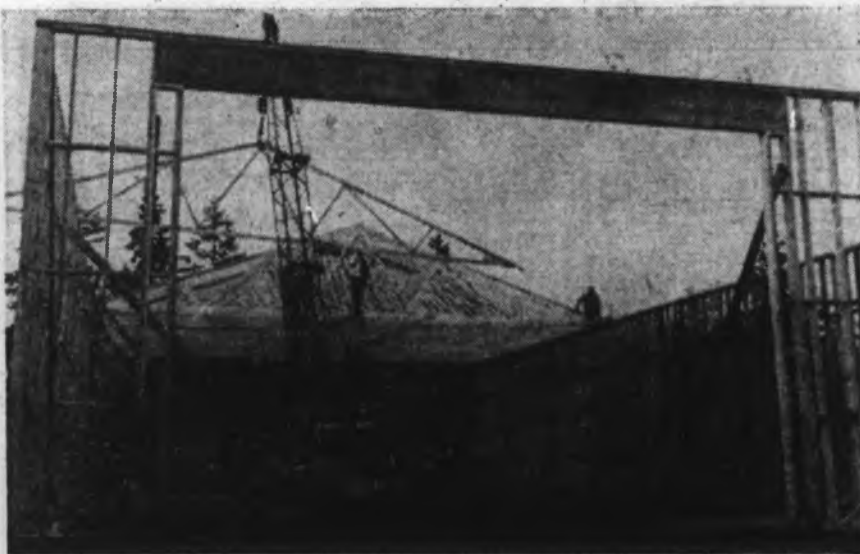
GOLD RIVER—A chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi was launched here last week when it was given the name Beta Sigma No. 7530 of Gold River at a ceremony in the home of Mrs. Bev Foster.

Formation of the chapter was the result of the efforts of Beta Sigma Phi members Mrs. Delyse Williston, Mrs. Lorraine Webber and Mrs. Judy Nelson, all residents of Gold River.

A candlelight pledge ritual at the home of Mrs. Foster was held and conducted by Mrs. Webber with Mrs. Williston and Mrs. Nelson assisting.

Mrs. Nelson performed the installation ceremonies for president Mrs. Foster; vice-president Mrs. Finch; recording secretary Mrs. Williston; corresponding secretary Mrs. Wormald and extension officer Mrs. Webber. President Foster then installed Mrs. Nelson as treasurer.

Mrs. Foster said meetings will be held the first and third Thursdays of the month in homes of members. The cultural program will commence in the fall, but fund-raising projects will start at once.



—Klaus Mueller

Instant Homes Get Boost

New plant going up south of Duncan will produce prefabricated walls and trusses next month for home-building industry. Plant is first of its kind on

Vancouver Island. Prefabricated sections are expected to reduce building costs on average home by \$400 and cut down construction time by weeks.

Six Months in Jail Imposed After Taxi Credit Charge

NANAIMO — John McKay, 61, of no fixed address, was jailed for six months in magistrate's court Thursday for using a dead man's credit in charging up taxi fares in Vancouver.

He was jailed for a year as well after pleading guilty to theft from a Castlegar hotel.

Richard Wayne Thomas, of Nanaimo, who pleaded guilty to three charges of shoplifting, was sentenced Friday to nine months in jail plus an intermediate sentence of two years less a day.

Stephen Phillip Doucette, a young unemployed married Nanaimo man, was fined \$150 when he pleaded guilty to a charge of theft from a service station.

Doucette told magistrate Stanley Wardill he had "yielded to the temptation of an open till drawer in the service station."

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THE CHARMING LADY

THE WITCH'S HUT

PRESENT

COIFFURES of ELEGANCE



Planners Hope For May Date

NANAIMO — A proposed Big Brother chapter for Nanaimo may have its charter by May 7 if a request to the British Columbia parent body is accepted.

Screening committee chairman John Friend said that a meeting in the health centre was told that a letter to the provincial group had been sent, requesting the May 7 charter date to enable a financial and recruitment drive to begin before the summer holidays.

The committee decided that first and second interviews of prospective Big Brothers would be carried out by Mr. Friend and Ray Ryan, both social workers. Police checks would be done by RCMP Cpl. Bill Rayson.

Screening information would be confidential, it was stated.

The committee decided that each applicant would be notified of decisions at a monthly dinner meeting.

Growth Cited By Airline

TERRACE (CP) — Trans Provincial Airlines announced it has become the largest water-borne and amphibious air service in British Columbia with the acquisition of several routes and licences formerly held by B.C. Airlines.

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Protein permanents and healthy hair go together. Protein is a basic essential for the health of your hair. Experienced staff is also an essential for successful permanents. Talk to us about your hair problems—we are interested in them, and can give you help and advice.

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President Raps Attendance

CAMPBELL RIVER — A letter, deploring a low attendance at a recent meeting, has been sent to members of Campbell River Royal Canadian Legion by president Richard Kelton.

The meeting, on March 26, had to be cancelled because there was not a quorum of 25 members present. There are more than 500 in the branch.

Mr. Kelton has called a special general meeting for Wednesday when delegates will be chosen for a provincial convention to be held in Prince George in June. Resolution will also be prepared for the convention.

Bands Join In Concert

PARKSVILLE — Parksville and district concert band and Nanaimo concert band will hold a joint concert at Parksville community hall today at 2:30 p.m.

Featured will be the three top award-winning choirs of Parksville elementary school under direction of Mrs. Elaine Evans. The choirs all received the mark of excellent at the recent Upper Island Musical Festival in Nanaimo.



MISS MARGARET

One of Victoria's leading hair stylists, Miss Margaret has joined the staff of Lady Bird's downtown salon, 615 Fort Street. Miss Margaret wishes her former clientele and friends to pay her a visit and have your hair expertly styled by this talented hair stylist. She has a hair style to suit you!

Mr. Edward, International Trophy Winner, has moved from Lady Bird's downtown salon to their second salon located at 1900 Richmond Road. Mr. Edward welcomes you to come in and see him at his new location.



MR. EDWARD

Lady Bird Coiffures

2 Salons To Serve You

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1900 RICHMOND ROAD
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Spring Coifs

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APRIL 14-21

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APPOINTMENT
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B.C. Beauty Salon Week April 14 to 21

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We work each day to create a new you, through the quick appointment of a hairstyle, swinging, soft or sophisticated, whichever you feel. Hair witchery can change you, for all your many moods. Please ask for a switch to turn on.

Our "worlds of beauty" in 1200 salons in B.C. create a weekly beauty treatment from the skilled and creative hands of qualified beauticians of the Hairdressers' Association of British Columbia.

A little brilliance of Rosy hair-colour catches any man's eye ... need we say more! C'est la Rose—why wait? Make your beauty appointment now! Visit us at the Hotel Vancouver on April 21st—our Convention is open to the public on Monday at 7:30 p.m. and your \$1 entry will be donated to charity.



Spring IS A PRETTY LOOK

... beginning with shiny, healthy hair, beautifully shaped and styled!

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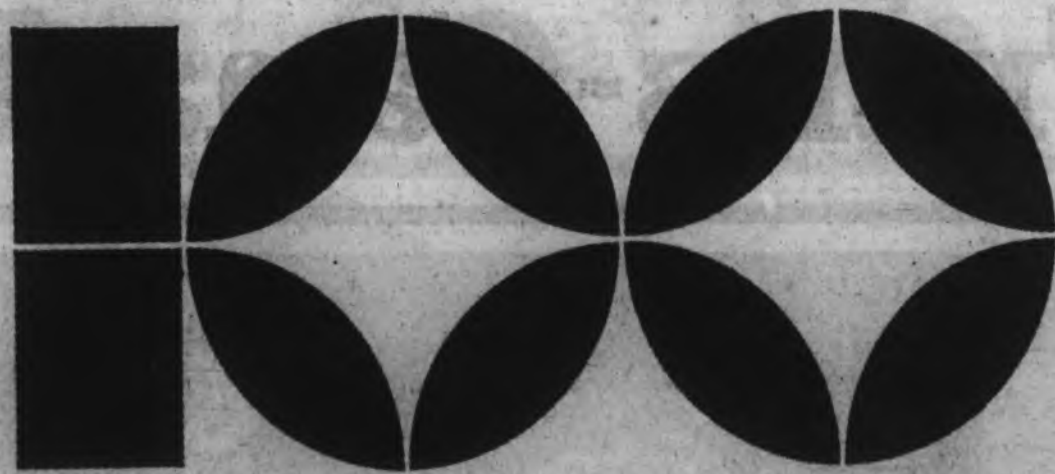
This spring, start your hair off on a whole new adventure of silky smoothness and exciting style, at Lady Bird Coiffures.

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To the office . . . to the cottage . . . this is the way to go all summer long. And at these prices you'll want every smart piece. Start with "new look" pants and trim fitting topper in matching fabric of easy care cotton knit. Add shorts, jamaicas, skirt, and top them with a cotton knit shell or short sleeved topper. Now you have go-everywhere casuals that go into your washer, tumble or drip dry and never need ironing. The colours are the coolest . . . pink, aqua, beige or soft green in sizes S.M.L. or 10 to 18 collectively.

1 Skirt,
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Sale, each

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2 Knit Shell,
Ord. 6.00.

Sale,

4.47

3 Shorts,
4 Jamaicas,
5 Pant toppers and
6 Cotton knit toppers.
Ord. 7.00. Sale, each

4.97

7 Pants,
Ord. 9.00.

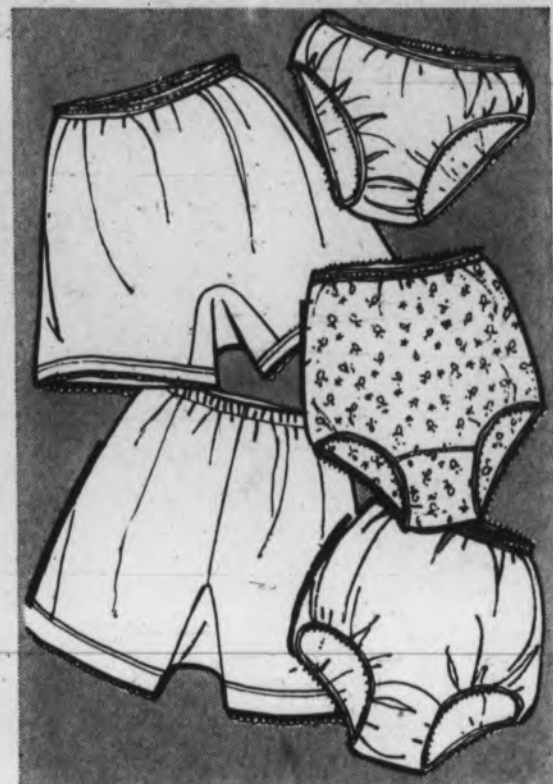
Sale, each

6.97

Eaton's Sportswear, Dept. 248



Eaton 100 Trans-Canada Sale



Panties 'n Briefs at low sales prices

13 Satin-finished nylon tricot bikini. Elasticized waist and leg edge. Small, medium or large in white, coral, pink, aqua. Reg. 79c. **Sale, each 67c**

14 Rose-bud print—in fine combed cotton with elasticized waist and leg edge. White with blue/pink/green. One colour only. Sizes small, medium, large. Reg. 63c. **Sale, each 47c**

15 Vanity Fair short flare-leg panty in striped rayon tricot with flat elastic waist. White in medium, large, extra large. Reg. M. & L. 1.45. Reg. XL 1.55. **Sale, each 97c**

16 Vanity Fair banded leg panty in satin striped rayon tricot with free-running elastic at waist. White in medium or large, extra large. Reg. M. & L. 1.35. Reg. XL 1.45. **Sale, each 97c**

17 Nylon tricot satin-finished brief with flat elastic at waist and leg. Small, medium or large in white, maize, aqua, coral. Reg. 1.00. **Sale, each 77c**

Save 20% on Vanity Fair Sleepwear in Easy Care Cotton

8 Long length gown in floral-print pique. Medium, large. Pink or blue. Reg. 4.00. **Sale, each 2.97**

Size X-large, Reg. 5.00. **Sale, each**

9 Shift gown (not illustrated) in pillow-ticking print of pink, aqua or maize on white grounds with self ruffles. Small, medium or large. Reg. 4.00. **Sale, each**

10 Flower-Straw gingham Checks making tailored P.J.'s go all girlish. Pink or blue on white. Sizes small, medium or large. Reg. 4.00. **Sale, each 2.97**

Size X-large, Reg. 5.00. **Sale, each**

3.97

2.97

3.97

11 Vanity Flair fling. To wear right around home or out and about—the combed cotton sateen float in splashy prints, with blue, rose or gold predominant. Small, medium or large. A-line sleeveless, cowl neckline. Back zipper and two side pockets. Reg. 10.00. **Sale, each**

5.97

12 Morning coat with embroidery and lace trim in an easy-care polyester and cotton that needs no ironing. Small, medium or large in pink, blue or maize. Reg. 10.00. **Sale, each**

5.97

Lingerie, Dept. 209

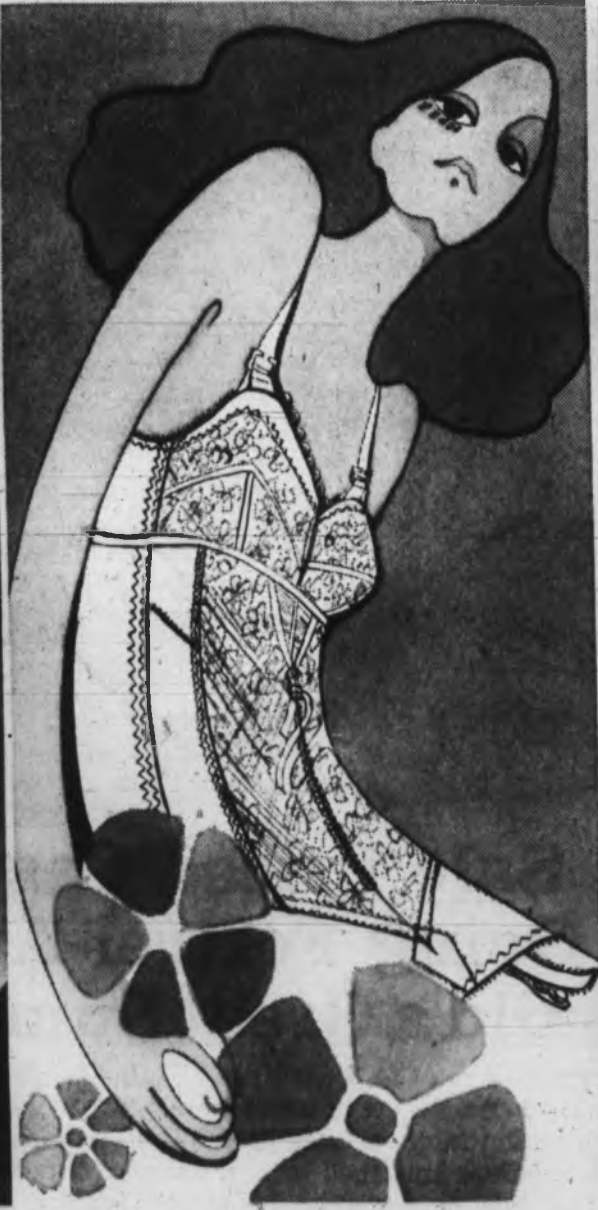


A-shape by 'Warners'

18 Under 5.00 for a prettier figure—and a two-way choice of making it—pantie-brief and long leg pantie girdle. In nylon and Lycra Power net with nylon lace insert and stretch lace edges; natural shaped back and removeable garters. Brief in small, medium or large. Long leg in medium and large. **Sale, each 3.97**

Pantie-Brief Ord. 5.00. **Sale, each 3.97**

Long Leg Pantie Ord. 6.00. **Sale, each 4.97**



'Vanity Fair' Corselettes

19 With waistlines back, what better? All-in-one nylon and Lycra Power-net with stretch satin at lower back. Front reinforced, trim of nylon lace, semi-step in style, front zipper closing, padded straps. White in even sizes. **Sale, each 15.97**

Average only 38-42. B, C, D. Reg. 23.00. **Sale, each**

15.97

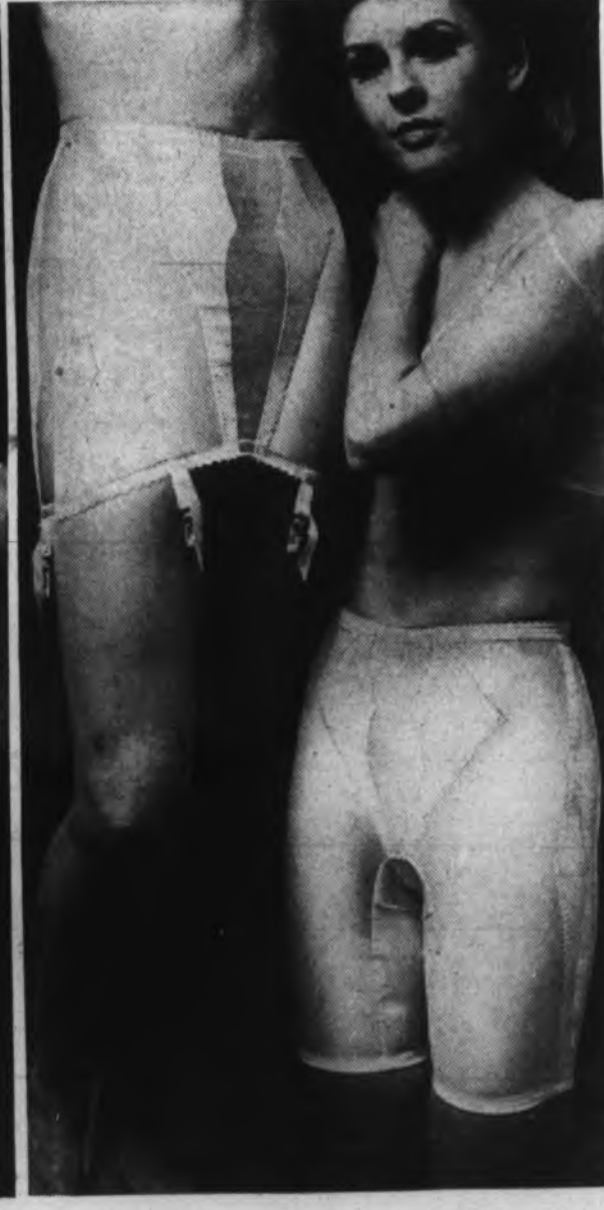


Nylon Lace Bras

20 Choice of three bras with nylon and Lycra Power-net sides and back. Adjustable stretch straps, criss-cross front with nylon lace cups. White only. Regular Bandeau. A Cup sizes 34-36, B 34-38, C 34-40. Ord. 3.00. **Sale, 1.97**

21 Contour Bandeau, A cup, sizes 32 to 36 B, 32 to 38. Ord. 3.00. **Sale, 1.97**

22 Longline Bra with cotton reinforced midriff. B and C cup sizes 34 to 40. Ord. 4.00. **Sale, each 2.97**



Save on Gossard Girdles

23 Girdle—Lycra power net girdle, satin front, back and split hip sides. Flat "no show" seams. 6 hose supporters. White only. Sizes M.L.XL. Regular 10.00. **Sale, each 6.97**

24 Pantie Girdle—Lycra power net pantie girdle. Satin front, back and split hip sides. "No show" flat seams. 6 hose supporters. White only. Sizes M.L.XL. Regular 13.00. **Sale, each 8.97**

Foundations, Dept. 606

NO DOWN PAYMENT when you Budget Charge at Eaton's

Get a Head Start on Your Summer Wardrobe at Great Sale Savings



Misses' Summer 'Prints'

23 Well-known manufacturer does "Prints" — wild and subdued in cottons, acrylics, surrahs and assorted styles include long sleeve shirt, short sleeve skimmer or sleeveless shifts. Ideal for those warm days ahead. Sizes 10 to 18. **15.97** Sale, each

Misses' Dresses, Dept. 341



Save 14.03 on Double Knit Coats

26 These quality double knit coats are the perfect item for Spring wear. Easy to wear, resistant to creasing and easy to pack. Styled in quality double knit wool, all bear the "Woolmark label". Quality satin linings. French button holes. Enhance your Spring wardrobe now. Misses come in two styles, sizes 10 to 18. Half sizes in one style, sizes 14½ to 24½. Colours in group are tan, blue, navy and grey. (Chain belt on figure D not included). **35.97** Ord. 50.00. Sale, each

Women's Coats and Suits, Dept. 241; Half Sizes Dept. 541



Suit Blouses in Plains and Prints

27 Enhance your suit with a plain or print suit blouse in your favourite styles. Prints come in assorted patterns with front or back button styles and short sleeves. Plains are of a Fortrel and cotton blend with a jewel neck and back button style. Attractive rows of tucks and lace down the front with button trim. Short sleeves. Summery colours in pink, white and blue. Sizes 12 to 20. Ord. 6.00. **3.97** Sale, each

Main Floor Sportswear, Dept. 240



Cool Cotton Nylon Co-ordinates

Mix 'n match these easy care separates. Solid shades for pants and shorts with co-ordinating tops both striped and plain. All are machine washable with little ironing needed. Full cut for active wear and so practical you'll want more than one outfit for those summer days ahead. Sunny colours of Olive, Hot Pink, Lilac and Navy. Sizes small, medium and large, and 12 to 20.

28 Pants, Reg. 9.00, Sale, each **6.97** 31 Sloppy Shirt, Reg. 4.00, Sale, each **2.97**
29 Jamaicas, Reg. 5.00, Sale, each **3.97** 32 Striped Cardigan, Reg. 5.00, Sale, each **3.97**
30 Striped Tank Top, Reg. 4.00, Sale, each **2.97** 33 V-Neck Short-Sleeve Pullover, Reg. 5.00, Sale, each **3.97**

Main Floor Sportswear, Dept. 240

34 100% Orion Sweaters: Three styles to choose from in the vest, cardigan or V-neck cardigan. In bright colours of yellow, pink, sky blue, lilac and white. Sizes: small, medium and large. Reg. 8.00. **5.47** Sale, each

Main Floor Sportswear, Dept. 240



Save 4.01 on Vanity Fair and Eatonia Shoes

35 Definitely "now" styles from their gently rounded toes, to their straight, blocky heels, to their dashing young buckle-and-bow details. Every one is Sanitized for lasting freshness, and fully lined with fine calf leather. Choose from:

- N. The Perf Strap pump, with contrast perforations and button trim. In caramel calf leather with taupe trim. Sizes 7 to 10AA, 5 to 10B.
O. Closed pump with high-vamp trim. Black calf with black patent leather trim, or bone calf with nude calf trim.
P. The high-vamp look for skirts or city-pants. Gunmetal buckle trim on black patent or bone calf leather.
Q. Sandal-strap pump — a dainty look, in black patent with black calf bow, or all-over bone patent leather.
R. Sling-backed pump with a tailored self-bow, in black patent leather only.

Reg. 16.00. Sale, pair

11.97

Women's Shoes, Dept. 238



"Now Look" for Teeners

36 Popular chunkies to wear with everything from swinging pantskirts to bell bottom "elephant" pants. Choose from two great styles at equally great savings. S. Chunkie Pump in mushroom antique leather with bold hinge ornament and perforated tongue and vamp, block heel. T. Glove Soft Tie with skin-fit lining, criss-cross trim. Navy, tan or antiqued leather with flat-tie heels. Both styles in sizes 5 to 9... medium width only.

Sale, pair

6.97

Teeners' Shoes, Dept. 239



Eatonia Walking Shoes

37 Save 4.01 to 6.01 — Reg. 17.00 to 19.00. Trim fitting, arch-cushioned shoes in three styles. U. Oxford with leather soles and built-up leather heels in black, kid leather. Sizes 6 to 10... B, D and EE widths. V. Leather soled pump in black patent leather with elasticized topline. Sizes 5 to 10... A, C, D widths. W. High front pump with elasticized topline, butterfly bow. Bone calf leather, sizes 5½ to 10... A and C widths only.

Sale, pair

12.97

Women's Shoes, Dept. 238



Eaton 100 Trans-Canada Sale



Check Sale Savings on Women's — Misses' Hosiery

38 Incognito Nylons and Panty Hose — Incognito Walking Sheer — Ord. 1.29. Fluted top, plain knit. Looped runguard toe. Colours: Beige, Glow, and Mocha. Sizes: 9-11, in Petite, Classic, and Tall.

Sale, pair 77c, 3 pairs 1.97, 6 pairs 3.77

39 Incognito Support Hose — Ord. 3.00. Finest lycra support hose. Colours: Beige and Taupe. Sizes: 8½-11½.

Sale, pair 1.97, 2 pairs 3.77

40 Incognito Panty Hose — Ord. 2.00. Nude heel, runguard top and toe. Heavier brief panty section. Stay put waist. Colours: Beige, Glow, and Mocha. Sizes: Small, Medium, Large and Extra Large.

Sale, pair 1.57, 2 pairs 2.97

41 Incognito Cantece — Ord. 1.29. 15 denier dress sheer, nude heel. Colours: Beige, Glow, and Mocha. Sizes: 8½-12.

Sale, pair 77c, 3 pairs 1.97, 6 pairs 3.77

Hosiery Dept. 201

42 Knee Highs — Regular 89c. Fancy cable stitch. Colours: White, navy, yellow, pink, and cream delight. Sizes: 7-9.

Sale, pair 67c 3 pairs 1.87

43 Surfer Socks Ord. 89c. — In white and assorted colours on hand. Sizes: 8-9½.

Sale, pair 57c 3 pairs 1.57

44 Summer Weight Lacy Leotard — Ord. 2.19. All stretch nylon, nude heel, plain panty section. Colours White, spring green and hush pink.

Sale, pair 1.57

Young Peoples World,

Save on Summer Accessories

45 Leather Gloves — Ord. 9.00. Women's real glaze kid gloves. Fancy styles, shorties and longer sizes: 6-7½. Colours: Black, White, Bone, Navy and Brown.

Sale, pair 6.97

46 Trimster Ankle Socks — Ord. 79c. In white only Sizes 9½-11.

Sale 3 pairs 1.57

47 Bermuda Socks — Reg. 1.00. Fancy patterns in muted shades of yellow, pink, cream delight, navy and also white. Sizes: 9-11.

Sale 67c 3 pairs 1.87

48 Slippers — Ord. 3.10. Suede slippers. Rubber sole and heel. Colours: Toast, Golden Brown and Turquoise.

Sale, pair 2.37

Hosiery, Gloves, Dept. 201



49 Save 2.03 on Handbags

A. Single handle soft pouch.

B. Double handle, envelope with attractive closing.

C. Double handle, attractive frame, inside zipper pocket.

D. Single handled, 2 outside zippers. One centre closing. Good traveller.

E. Single handle elegant lines, attractive frame.

A, B, D come in black, navy, silver fizz, bone, saddle brown and black patent.

C, E, come in black, navy, bone, brown gazelle, and black patent.

Ord. 8.00. Sale, each 5.97

Handbags, Dept. 217

Begin Your Spring Wardrobe Now!

50 60" Imported Crimplene Double Knit—Reg. 9.95. Machine-washable easy-care, little or no ironing. Paisley design knit in fashion shades of mauve, yellow, cream, blue, pink, lime, light green, turquoise, navy, white.

Sale, yard 6.97

51 45" Double Woven Reversible Checks—Create your own mixed check effects. 55% cotton and 45% Arnel. Solid white or white combined with beige, lilac, grey, pink, aqua, absinthine.

Sale, yard 2.77

52 36" Plain Cotton Terrycloth—Reg. 1.69. Hand-washable, choice of rose, moss, blue, gold, pink, tan, hot pink, aqua, royal, yellow, red, orange, white.

Sale, yd. 1.37

53 36" Printed Cotton Terrycloth — Reg. 2.19. Choice of florals, novelty and modern designs in rose, moss, blue, gold, pink, tan, hot pink, aqua, royal, yellow, red, orange, white.

Sale, yd. 1.67

54 45" Imported Dacron and Cotton Voile—Finely woven fabric, hand-washable and easy-care. Plain shades of blue, pink, yellow, grey, melon, lime, aqua, lilac, navy, brown, white.

Sale, yd. 1.37

55 44" Imported Polyester-Cotton-Nylon Lawn Prints — Easy-care for dresses, blouses, lingerie. Floral prints in white, blue, mauve, peach, pink, apple green, navy, green, yellow, mint, aqua.

Sale, yd. 1.37

56 45" Durable Press Cotton Bolero—Reg. 1.79. Canvas-type fabric, hand-washable. Plain colours of rose, yellow, green, lime, red, royal, turquoise, white, blue, orange, navy.

Sale, yd. 1.37

57 45" Durable Press Printed Cotton Bolero—Reg. 1.79. To mix and match with the plains. Predominating tones of rose, yellow, green, lime, turquoise, blue, beige, orange, navy in florals, moderns and

Sale, yd. 1.37

58 45" Imported Plain Waffle Pique—100% cotton wash 'n wear, crease-resistant, in blue, pink, aqua, yellow, coral, jade, red, navy, white.

Sale, yd. 1.27

59 45" Imported Printed Waffle Pique — High fashion cotton prints in colours that match the plains: blue, pink, aqua, yellow, coral, jade, red, navy, white.

Sale, yd. 1.27

60 45" Perma-Press Plain Cotton Sailcloth—Reg. 1.59. Hand-washable and suitable for dresses, sportswear, children's wear. Blue, pink, rose, red, green, turquoise, orange, royal, beige, yellow, brown, navy, white.

Sale, yd. 1.17

61 45" Easy-Care Imported Polyester Prints — Machine wash and dry. Florals, paisleys, geometrics in spring-hued pale tones of blue, grey, green, yellow, pink, lilac, orange, red.

Sale, yd. 2.57

62 45" Sheer Georgette Prints—Design your prettiest, most feminine fashions from florals, geometrics, paisleys, novelty patterns in blues, pinks, greens, yellow, navy, grey, black, brown. Reg. 3.50 yd.

Sale, yd. 2.67

63 45" "Frou-Frou" Fortrel® Polyester Crepon — Light and easy-care with a leno-weave effect. Pink, yellow, aqua, mauve, lime, grey, coral, white.

Sale, yd. 2.97

64 45" Nylon and Fortrel® Leno Batiste—Light and airy, machine-washable and easy care. Lends itself to a more feminine version of the shirt dress. Pink, burnt orange, yellow, white, blue, lilac, apple green.

Sale, yd. 1.77

65 45" Nylon and Fortrel® Leno Batiste Prints—Fashions newest print, the tiny floral in many interpretations. In predominating shades of blue, beige, grey, pink, rose, lilac, green, lime, yellow, orange.

Sale, yd. 1.97

66 45" Dacron and Cotton Novelty Sheers—U.S. import. Easy-care, hand-washable flocked sheers on white and coloured background. Bridal and party dresses as well as children's wear. Pink, blue, yellow, lime, orange, aqua, melon, grey, turquoise, mauve, brown, navy, white.

Sale, yd. 1.67

67 45" Perma-Press Printed Cotton Sailcloth—Reg. 1.59. In floral and modern designs and colours to mix and match with the plains: Blue, pink, rose, red, green, turquoise, orange, royal, beige, yellow, brown, navy, white predominating.

Sale, yd. 1.17

68 38" Easy-Care "Signature" Cotton Prints—Reg. 1.59. U.S. import, crease-resistant, hand-washable. Florals and conventional in predominating colours of blue, pink, yellow, mauve, green, aqua, tan.

Sale, yd. 1.17

69 36" Imported Novelty Woven Cotton Gingham — Reg. 1.19. Mercerized and sanforized. Hand-washable, yarn-dyed in predominating shades of pink, blue, aqua, yellow, green, mauve.

Sale, yd. 97c

70 36" Wash 'n Wear Cotton Denim—Reg. 1.19. Choice of blue, pink, rose, turquoise, green, gold, tangerine, red, brown, melon, royal.

Sale, yd. 97c

71 36" Wash 'n Wear Striped Cotton Denim—Reg. 1.19. Stripes to mix and match with the plains in matching colours.

Sale, yd. 97c

72 45" Cotton Sheath Lining — Reg. 1.19. Washable, easy-care lining in white, pink, rose, beige, pale blue, apple green, mint, peach, yellow, brown, navy, black.

Sale, yd. 87c

73 36" Estonia Imported Cotton Broadcloth — Reg. .79. 25% off. Sanforized, mercerized washable in white, mauve, yellow, gold, navy, royal, pink, brown, aqua, light blue, copen blue, red, purple, Nile, hunter and water greens, tan, natural, flamingo, coral, tangerine, black.

Sale, yd. 57c

Fashion Fabrics, Dept. 233



1/2 Price Watches

All are Incabloc shock-resistant, with unbreakable main-springs.

74 Nurses or Sports—21-jewel movement, water and shock-resistant, luminous dots and hands, expansion bracelet.

75 14-Karat Yellow Gold Case — Women's model with 17-jewel movement in fashion case, expansion bracelet.

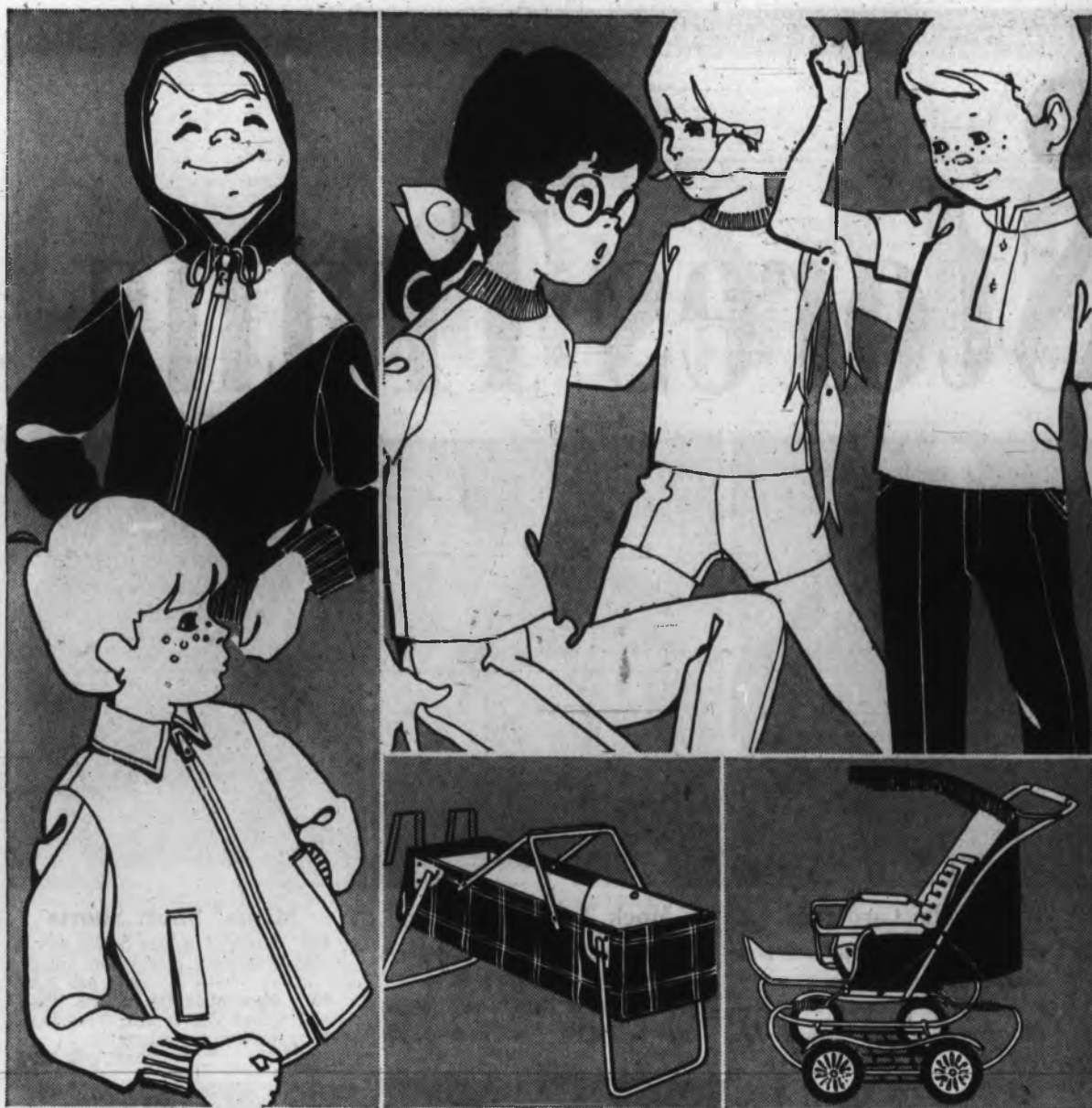
76 Automatic Calendar Model—Men's model with 17-jewel movement in yellow colour case, alligator strap.

Ord. 49.95. Sale, each 24.97

77 Schick Lady Petite Shaver — All the glamour and style of a Lady Schick at a very special price. Three cutting blades. Attractively designed. Comes in gift box. Model No. 103.

Ord. 11.95. Special, each 8.97

Watches, Dept. 215



Save 20% on Spring Needs for Infants and Children

80 Boys' Hooded Sweatshirt: Fleecy-back cotton knit. Drawstring hood. Rib-knit cuffs and waist with Lycra. Machine-washable: front zipper. Navy, yellow, light blue with navy, or green with gold-colour. 3, 4, 5, 6, 8x. **Reg. 2.98. Sale, each 2.27**

81 Boys' Zippered Jackets: Fortrel® and cotton lined, machine washable. Front pockets and zipper; cotton knit cuffs; elasticized side waist. Blue or bone in sizes 3, 4, 5, 6, 8x. **Reg. 3.98. Sale, each 2.97**

82 Boys' Koratrom Pants: Perma press Fortrel®, cotton. "FabriLock" invisible double knees for long wear. Scotchgard-treated to resist staining. Half-boxer waist, zip fly. Blue, brown or green in sizes 3, 4, 5, 6, 8x. **Reg. 3.98. Sale, each 2.97**

83 Boys' Chino Cotton Shorts: Full boxer waist, zipper fly. Back patch pocket. Machine-washable and dryable. Navy, Brown, or Beige, in sizes 4, 5, 6, 8x. **Reg. 1.98. Sale, each 1.47**

*R.T.M.

84 Girls' Stretch Nylon Shirt: 2-way stretch nylon. Sleeveless. Horizontal stripes in melon, apple green, aqua or navy with white. Sizes 4, 5, 6, and 8x. **Reg. 2.39. Sale, each 1.97**

85 Girls' Stretch Nylon Shorts: Machine-washable, dryable. Self-covered elastic waist, stitched front crease. Aqua, navy, melon, apple green. Girls' 4, 5, 6, 8x. Toddlers' 2, 3, 3x. **Reg. 1.98. Sale, each 1.47**

86 Girls' Stretch Nylon T-Shirts: Smooth-fitting 2-way stretch. Short-sleeved style with crewneck. Aqua, navy, melon, apple green, striped with white. Sizes 4, 5, 6, 8x. **Reg. 2.98. Sale, each 2.27**

87 Girls' Double-Knit Nylon Slims: 2-way stretch, machine-washable and dryable. Covered elastic waist, stretch foot straps, stitched front crease. Aqua, navy, apple green, melon in sizes 4, 5, 6, 8x. Toddlers' 2, 3, 3x. **Reg. 3.98. Sale, each 2.97**

*R.T.M.

88 Boys' Cotton Knit T-Shirt: Machine-wash and dry. Snappy stand-up collar, 2-button placket. Blue, white or gold-color in sizes 4, 5, 6, 8x. **Reg. 2.58. Sale, each 1.97**

89 Eaton Bonnie Brae Car Bed: Durable rayon fabric over vinyl "Blue Watch" plaid. Bed has sturdy metal frame, and chromium-plated tubular steel handles and legs. Thick, soft mattress pad and bumper pad are washable vinyl. Sanitized. **Sale, each 14.97**

90 Bonnie Brae Weatherized Stroller: Frame has spring suspension. Adjustable footpan. Plastic covered body rail. Adjust-high back rest. Zippered weatherizer. Leather grain vinyl upholstery, padded seat and back. 7 1/2" rubber tires. Shopping basket. Astro blue only. **Reg. 38.98. Sale, each 28.97**

91 Bonnie Brae "Non" Weatherized Stroller: Same construction as above stroller, but without zippered weatherizer. Astro blue only. **Reg. 33.98. Sale, each 26.97**

Eaton's Children's Wear, Dept. 210

Great Values — Girls' Sportswear

92 Stretch Terry Separates: Colorful array of washable "now" clothes for girls in the know. **Sale, each 2.97**

93 Stripe tank top: Aqua, coral, brown/yellow. Sizes 8-14. **Sale, each 2.97**

94 Cool terry shorts: Brown, aqua, yellow. Sizes 7-14. **Sale, each 2.77**

95 Groovy Jamaicas: Brown, aqua, yellow. Sizes 7-14. **Sale, each 2.97**

96 1-pce. jump suit: Contrast trim and easy-into front zip. Brown/white, aqua/white. Sizes 7-14. **Sale, each 5.47**

97 Stretch swim suits: Nylon/cotton 2-pce. swim suit. Pink or aqua, covered with white jacquard weave daisies. Sizes 8-14. **Sale, each 3.97**

98 Western style jeans: Easy care cotton denim. Noted maker "Wrangler", Sanforized. Navy, wheat, brown. Sizes 7-14. **Sale, each 3.97**

99 Perma press Safari shirts: Fortrel®/cotton 2 button pockets, 2 button cuffs. White, navy, yellow. Sizes 7-14. **Sale, each 3.97**

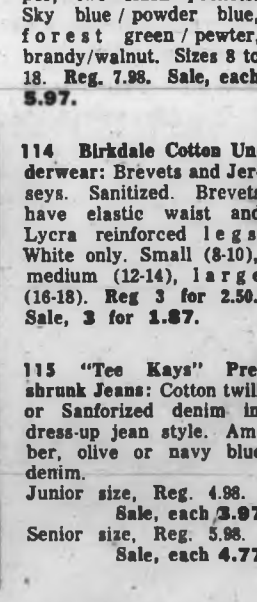
Eaton's Girls' Wear, Dept. 211

T. Kays Denim Flair Jeans

100 The freedom of jeans with the style of flare pants, in cotton denim. Sizes 5-15. Wheat, thunder blue, bone and white. **Sale, each 4.97**

Pacesetter Shop, Dept. 311

Use Your Eaton Budget-Charge Account with No Down Payment



Great Value! Spring Fashions for Young Men

101 Save 4.00. Turtle Length Jackets: Of cotton and nylon with Vistram vinyl trim on shoulder, pockets, simulated leather buttons, rayon lining. Bone with brown, 34 to 42. **Reg. 19.98. Sale, each 15.97**

102 Antique Leather Look Jackets: Vistram vinyl. Dry clean. Vertical pockets, self cuffs. Fully rayon lined. Antique brown, antique walnut. 34 to 42. **Reg. 19.98. Sale, each 15.97**

103 Cotton String Knit Shirts: Double-stripe trim on V-neck, ribbed cuffs and waistband, with lime, orange or light blue. Small (34-36), Medium (38-40), Large (42-44). **Reg. 8.00. Sale, each 5.97**

104 "Tee Kay" Flair Styled Slacks: Preshrunk woven cotton denim. Trim body fit and flair bottoms, two front scoop pockets, and belt loops. Chicklet, "yellow", brown, white. Sizes 28 to 34. **Sale, each 5.97**

105 Stretch Denim Cotton-and-Nylon "TeeKays": Sanforized. Belt loops, tapered legs, and double strength reinforcing. Navy, Charlie brown and cactus. 28 to 34 waist. **Reg. 8.98. Sale, each 6.97**

106 Boys' Birkdale Perma Press Slacks: Fortrel® and-cotton Koratrom treated for permanent press. Scotchgard treated to be water and stain repellent. Dark brown, commander blue or pine green. Sizes 7 to 12. **Reg. 4.50. Sale, each 3.57**

107 Boys' Cotton Boucle String Knit Shirts: Combed cotton. Short sleeves, ribbed V-neck with contrasting colour stripe trim. Natural/Orange, Lime/White, Yellow/White. Sizes small (6-8), medium (10-12), large (14-16). **Reg. 5.00. Sale, each 3.97**

108 Boys' Birkdale Knit Shirts: Combed cotton. Permanent press. Mock turtleneck, raglan shoulders, ribbed cuffs and neckband. Tan, white, or gold colour. Sizes 8 to 16. **Reg. 3.00. Sale, each 2.37**

112 Boys' Birkdale Permanent Press Sport Shirts: Fortrel® and-cotton. New winged collar, and perma-stays. Solid shades of raspberry, blue, green, or gold color. Multi-color woven pastel checks, with button-down collar. Blue, green, gold color, or pumpkin. Sizes 8 to 16. **Reg. 3.00. Sale, each 2.37**

113 Boys' Birkdale Stretch Antron Hosiery: 1x1 rib. Lycra cuffs. White, navy, grey, blue, baked clay. Reg. 3/2.90. **Sale, 3/2.17**

114 Birkdale Cotton Underwear: Brevets and Jerseys. Sanitized. Brevets have elastic waist and Lycra reinforced legs. White only. Small (8-10), medium (12-14), large (16-18). **Reg. 3 for 2.50. Sale, 3 for 1.97**

115 "Tee Kays" Preshrunk Jeans: Cotton twill or Sanforized denim in dress-up jean style. Amber, olive or navy blue denim. Junior size, **Reg. 4.98. Sale, each 3.97**

Eaton's Boys' Wear, Dept. 232

Save Sports Shoes

117 A. Youths and C. Boys: Canvas Footwear Good canvas uppers in boot or low cut style. Arch supports, cushion insoles. White moulded rubber soles. Boots, sizes 11-5. Low tops, sizes 11-5. **Sale, pair 2.97**

117A B. Teeners' Sneakers: New rounded toes, printed linings, cushion insoles with snappy black and white trim. White, bone, green, yellow. Sizes 5-10. **Sale, pair 3.97**

Eaton's Boys' Shoes, Dept. 239



Eaton 100 Budget Stores Trans-



Women's Crimp Knits

901 Choose from short and sleeveless shifts and fitted styles, all with round necklines. Machine washable. Sizes 12-20, 16 1/2-22 1/2. Lilac, turquoise, pink, navy and blue. Sale, each **15.97**



Slims in 5 Colours

902 Scotchgard-treated fabric with elasticized multi-stitch waistband. Side zipper. Tapered leg. Choose from green, beige, turquoise, navy blue. Sizes 10-20. Sale, each **3.97**



Acrylic Pullovers

903 Choose from fully fashion short sleeve styles in black, blue, white and red. Sizes 34-40. A fashion budget-saver! Sale, each **2.97**



Acrylic Cardigans

904 Classic long-sleeved, fully fashioned in fine gauge. Choose from black, blue, white or red. Sizes 36-40. Sale, each **3.97**



Mock Turtle Pullovers

905 Fashionable long-sleeved Acrylic sweater in sizes 36-40. Your choice of black, white, blue or red. Sale, each **3.47**



Misses' Short Shorts

906 Washable stretch double knit in sizes 10-18. Navy, pink, yellow, orange. Sale, pair **2.97**
907 Zippered Jamaica Shorts. Washable stretch double knit. Sizes 10-18. Navy, pink, yellow, tangerine. Sale, pair **3.97**



Sleeveless Pop Tops

908 Round neck with elasticized midriff. Assorted stripes in yellow, turquoise, orange, pink, navy. Stretch terry in sizes S.M.L. Sale, each **2.97**



Terry Cloth Jamaicas

910 Washable with elasticized waistband in shades of yellow, turquoise, navy and orange. Sizes 10-18. Sale, pair **3.97**



Seamless Mesh Nylons

912 Regular and stretch top, 400 needles, 15 denier. Burnt sugar, tender beige, coffee. Sizes 8 1/2-11. Sale, 6 for **1.57**, 12 pair **2.97**



Braemore Anklets

Children's and misses' stretch nylon anklets with turn down cuffs. White, navy, pink, blue.
913 708—Sizes 6-8 1/2, 7-9 1/2. Reg. 3 for 1.69. Sale, 3 for **1.27**
914 705—Size 9-11. Reg. 3 for 2.00. Sale, 3 for **1.27**
Knee-Hi's—Stretch nylon socks with cable design and elasticized tops. White, navy, pink.
915 706—Sizes 6-8 1/2, 8-9 1/2. Reg. 3 for 1.69. Sale, 3 for **1.37**
916 705—Size 9-11; white, navy, pink. Reg. 3 for 2.00. Sale, 3 for **1.37**



Braemore Slip, Petticoat. Arnel tricot prettily trimmed with nylon lace. Front shadow panels. White.

917 a. Slip. Short, 32-36 inch bust; Average, 32-42 inch bust; Oversize, 44-50 inch bust. Reg. 2.98. Sale, each **2.37**
918 b. Petticoat. Short, sizes S.M. Average, sizes M.L.; Oversize, 42-44 inch waist. No shadow panel on oversize. Reg. 1.98. Sale, each **1.57**
919 Rayon Tricot Brief—Satin finish. Sizes S.M.L.XL. White, Pink, Blue, Yellow. 4 for **1.97**



920 Easy Care Cotton Shift—thread embroidered. Self ruffle at front of scoop neck. Pink or blue. Sizes S.M.L. Sale, each **1.77**, 2 for **3.47**

921 Floral Cotton Shift—with all round curved yoke, cap sleeves. Frill at hem edge. Pink or Blue. Sizes S.M.L. Sale, each **1.77**, 2 for **3.47**

922 Sultana Rayon Duster—assorted prints. Collarless yoke front, split neckline and short, cuffed sleeves. Sizes S.M.L.XL. Blue, Rose, Gold tones. Reg. 5.99. Sale, each **3.97**



923 Nylon Tricot Bra Slip—Step-in style with fibre-fill lined nylon lace cups. White, A and B cup sizes. 32 to 36; C, 34 and 36. Each **2.67**

924 Contour Bra—Embroidered cotton with soft foam. Adjustable stretch straps. White A cup sizes 32 to 36; B, 32 to 38. Sale, each **1.67** or 2 for **1.97**

925 Lycra Shapers—Nylon and Lycra Power Net. Stretch satin front panels. White. Sizes S.M.L.XL. Girdle short leg panty. Sale, each **3.67**



Infants' Stretch Sleeper

926 Braemore sanitized two-way stretch terry cloth. Machine washable. Print on White. Sizes fit birth to 19 lbs. 20-30 lbs. Reg. 2.95. Sale, each **2.37**



Girls' Culottes

927 In long and short styles, short sleeve with button front. Drip dry cotton, no ironing needed. Long style has flare leg and short comes to knee length. Attractive bright floral patterns in shades of pink, green and blue. Sizes 8 to 14. Sale, each **2.97**

928 Girls' Jamaicas—2-way stretch nylon and cotton. Navy, Green, Yellow. Sizes 8-14. Sale, each **2.37**



Girls' Jamaica Short Sets

929 Two styles to choose from in either open or high neck. Fancy print sleeveless tops with solid shades in knee-length shorts or playtops and print shorts. Perma press cotton in sizes 7, 8, 10, 12, 14. Blue, green and pink. Sale, set **1.97**

930 Girls' Regular Pyjamas. Drip dry cotton with short sleeves, button front. Bright florals, pink, green and blue. Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14. Sale, pair **2.37**



Girl's Vinyl Suede Jacket

931 Attractive single-breasted button front with two patch pockets and self-collared. Variety of shades from beige, gold, green, blue and tobacco. Sizes 7, 8, 10, 12 and 14. Sale, each **3.97**



Girls' Summer Dresses

932 Variety of styles to choose from florals, checks and plaids of pinks, blues, yellows and greens. Fully washable cottons. Sizes 4, 5, 6, 8x. Sale, each **3.97**

933a Sizes 7, 8, 10, 12. (Illustrated) Sale, each **4.67**

934 Girls' Slims—3-way stretch nylon and cotton with self fabric foot straps. Navy, green, yellow. Sizes 8-14. Sale, each **3.97**



Girls' Shell, Short Shorts

935 Girls' Shell. Sleeveless stretch nylon and cotton striped combinations of navy/white, green/white or yellow/white. Sizes 8-14. Sale, each **2.37**

936 Girls' Short Shorts. 2-way stretch nylon and cotton. Navy, green, yellow. Sizes 8-14. Sale, each **2.37**



Women's Braemore Shoes for Walking and Dress

These have kip upper, and are available in sizes 5-9, including half sizes.

937 Spectator Pump. 2-tone with perforated toe. Bone/fashion brown or black/black patent.

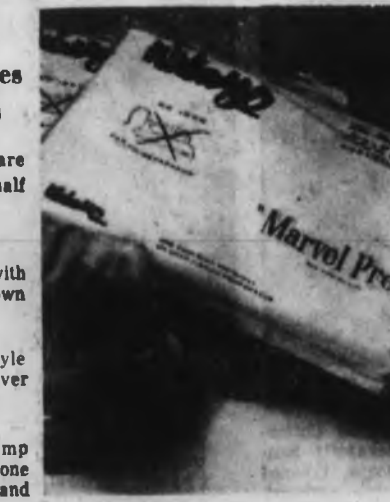
938 Criss Cross Sling. Pretty style is two-tone coffee and tan or all over black patent. Buckled sling strap.

939 Sling Style. High rise vamp sports a jaunty bow. All over bone or black patent with black patent and kip leather bow.

940 Pump. Double bow is leather and patent. Black patent with black bow or navy kip with navy patent bow.

941 Low-Heeled Sling. "T" style with perforated trim. Smooth "Tattersall" tan kip leather with beige trim, or black with black patent trim. Sizes 5-10, medium width. Sale, each **6.97**

Above Styles Available in Sizes 5-9, including Half Sizes.



Wabasso "Marvel Press"

942 No-iron service quality bleached white sheets and cases. Flat and fitted sheets.

Bunk. Reg. 3.75	Sale 2.87
Twin. Reg. 4.25	Sale 3.27
Double. Reg. 4.75	Sale 3.67
Queen. Reg. 5.93	Sale 4.57
Twin Filt. Reg. 4.25	Sale 3.27
Double Filt. Reg. 4.75	Sale 3.67
Queen Filt. Reg. 5.95	Sale 4.57
Cases. Reg., pr. 2.00	Sale, pr. 1.47



Save on Quality Bedding

943 Sailcloth Bedspreads. Printed floral cotton. Great for children's rooms or your own. Unquilted throw styling in blue, gold tone, or rose. Bright vibrant colors creating Mediterranean look.

Twin, 80"x108". Sale **6.87**
Reg. 10.98.
Double, 96"x108". Sale **7.87**
Reg. 11.98.

944 Textured "Alpine Fleet" Blankets. Polybagged. Whipped ends, striped borders. Navy blue, pink. Size 80"x100". Reg. 9.98. Sale, pr. **6.27**



Braemore Blankets 2.00 Off

945 Reg. 6.98. Softly napped viscose and rayon blankets with hi-loft finish, and 6" acetate binding. Rose, blue, gold, turquoise, moss in size 72x90 inches. Great buy for home and cottage. Sale, each **4.87**

Braemore Pillows

946 Save 99c—Reg. 2.98 for plumply filled chicken and goose feather pillows covered with featherproof ticking and finished with piped edges. Pink or blue in sizes 20x26". Sale, each **1.97**

Canada SALE



Save 20%—Dress Slacks

949 Permanent press hopsack twist. Dual action Scotchgard soil and stain release fabric finish. Bronze, br., Lod. gr., blk. 30-44. Reg. 11.95. Sale, each **8.77**

950 Braemore sport jackets: 2-button single breasted. Medium weight English wool tweeds in gold-tone, green, blue, grey and whiskey. 36-46. Reg. 35.00. Sale, each **24.77**



Perma-Press Raincoats

951 Reg. 24.95 ... save, 7.18 Terylene and cotton washable permanent press rainwear, silicone treated for water repellancy. Half raglan sleeve with fly front closure. Length approx. 39". Beige and navy. Sizes 36-46. Eaton's research seal of approval. Sale, each **17.77**



Men's Casual Slacks

952 Perma press in regular or slim fit with nylon zipper. Plain front and bottoms, beltloops. Scotchgard stain repellent and soil release. Warranty for one year. Full cut 30 to 42" legs to 32", dk. olive, beige & pewter. Slim cut 28 to 38, dk. olive, bronze and pewter. Reg. 8.95. Sale, each **5.97**



Braemore Work Clothes

953 Matching Work Shirts — Reg. 6.95. Permanent press with flap pockets, pencil slot. Sizes 14½ to 17½. Sale, each **4.97**

954 Permanent Press Pants ... cuffed bottoms. Full cut. Sizes 30 to 44. Reg. 7.95. Sale, each **5.97**



Sportshirts — 2 Styles

955 Men's polo shirts: Banlon short sleeve with mock turtle or fashion collar. Lime, gold-tone, blue fizz, white, topaz, brown. S.M.L. XL. Reg. each 6.95. Sale, each **4.97**

956 Sport Shirts: Perma Press short sleeve, polyester and cotton. Light blue, green, beige, gold-tone; checks of blue, green, gold-tone, rust. S.M.L.XL. Reg. 3.99. Sale, each **2.97**



Men's Underwear

957 Tops and briefs. Braemore combed cotton. S.M.L.XL. Reg. 3 for 2.95. Sale, 3 for **2.27**

958 No-iron boxer shorts. Cotton S.M.L.XL. Reg. each 1.25 or 3 for 3.69. Sale, 3 for **2.87**

959 Cotton T-Shirts. S.M.L.XL. Reg. each 1.25 or 3 for 3.69. Sale, 3 for **2.87**

960 Men's ankle socks. Sizes 10 to 12. Charcoal, olive, brown, copper, blue, gold-tone, black, white. Reg. pair 1.00. Sale, pair **77c** or 4 for **2.97**



Men's Dress Shirts, P.J.'s

961 Short sleeve shirts: Permanent press. Perma stay or button-down collars. White, blue. 14½-16½. Sale **2.37** or 3 for **6.97**

962 Men's dress shirts, long sleeve perma press. Regular or button-down collar. 14½ to 17½. White and blue. Reg. 3.99. Sale **2.77** or 3 for **7.97**

963 Men's pyjamas. Cotton print broadcloth. Sizes: A, B, C, D, E. Reg. each 3.99. Sale **2.77** or 2 prs. **5.47**



Save on Boys' Clothing

964 Boys' club jackets: Braemore poplin with knit collar, cuffs in two-tone colours. Rayon lined and water repellent finish. Gold-tone, Rio blue or green with black trim. Sizes 8-18. Reg. 7.99. Sale, each **5.97**

965 Boys' Knit Shirts: Short sleeves. Orange, lime or navy blue. Mock Turtle inset with two-tone stripe. Sizes 8-16. Reg. each 2.29. Sale, each **1.57** or 2 for **2.97**



Boys' Casual Wear

966 Boys' windbreakers. Braemore cotton and nylon blend. Cadet collar. Real blue, bluegrass or gold-tone. Sizes 8 to 18. Reg. 6.99. Sale, each **4.97**

967 Boys' slim jeans. Sanforized heavy weight cotton twill. Blue, beige, bronze, black, navy blue denim. Sizes 8-18. Reg. 4.99. **3.97** or 2 for **7.77**



Save on Boys' Slacks

968 Sanforized heavy weight cotton twill. Beige, bronze, olive or gulf blue. 8-16. Reg. 4.99. Sale, each **3.97** or 2 for **7.77**

969 Boys' jeans. Sanforized half-boxer, cotton twill. Green, bronze, blue or navy blue denim. 7-12. Reg. 3.99. Sale **2.97** or 2 for **5.77**

970 Boys' sport shirts: Short sleeve perma press. Blue, gold-tone, melon, green or raspberry. 8 to 16. Reg. 2.29. Sale **1.57** or 2 for **2.97**



Save 2.00 to 3.00 Men's Shoes

971 Balmoral oxford. Straight tip styling. Black leather uppers and composition soles. Sizes 6-12 in D width.

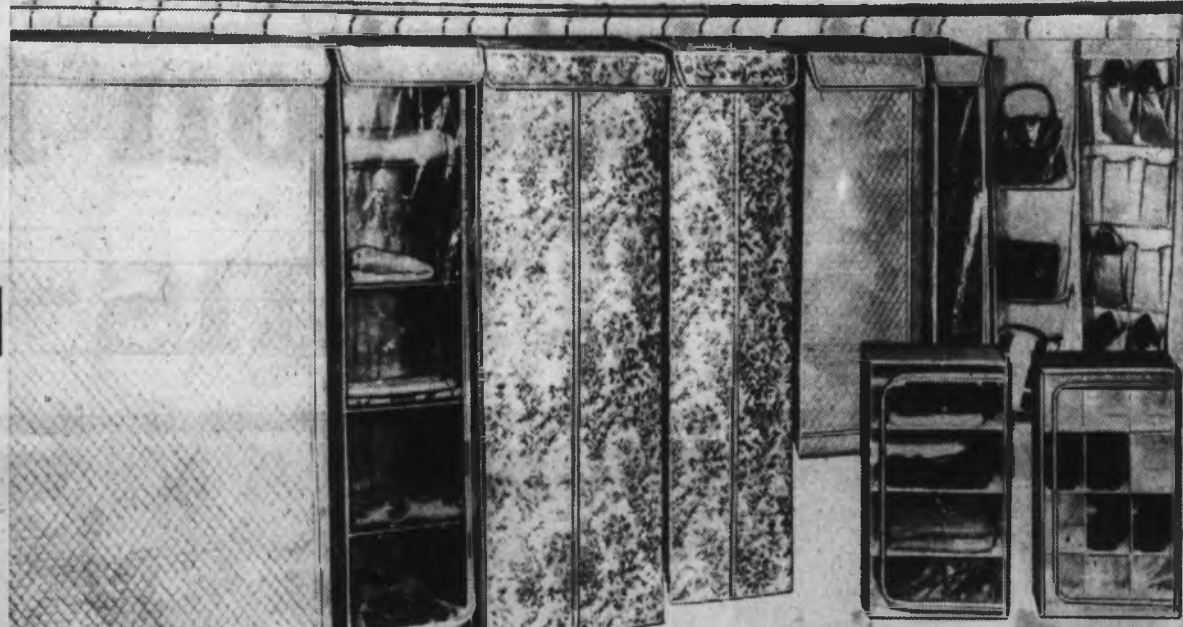
972 Banded moccasin vamp shoe. Black kip leather uppers, composition soles and heels. Sizes 6-12, EEE widths.

973 Blucher style shoe. Plain toes and black or Roman gold-tone kip leather uppers. Composition soles and heels. Sizes 6-12 in D width.

974 Moccasin. Black kip leather uppers, composition soles, rubber heels. Sizes 6-12, D width.

975 Penny loafer. Composition soles and heels. D widths, sizes 6-12.

976 Moccasin, vamp slip-on. Antique gold grain leather uppers, composition soles and heels. Sizes 6-12, D width. Sale, pair **8.99**



Save 20% on Haddon Hall Closet Accessory Selection

Mix and match. In solid colours or vine patterns of embossed 4-gauge vinyl with 'acorn' quilting top and front. Shelves have masonite shelves suspended on nylon cords. All with zipper closing; crystal clear front panels. Sun gold-tone or avocado green.

119 Stor-Van 32"x20"x57". Reg. each 9.98. Special, each **7.97**

120 Super Jumbo 20"x20"x57". Reg. each 4.98. Special, each **3.97**

121 Jumbo Dress bag 20"x14"x57". Reg. each 3.98. Special, each **3.17**

122 Jumbo Suit bag 20"x14"x42". Reg. each 3.98. Special, each **3.17**

123 5-tier shelvever 20"x14"x57". Reg. each 5.98. Special, each **4.77**

124 10-tier shoe shelvever 8½"x12½"x57". Reg. each 4.98. Special, each **3.97**

125 16-pocket shoe bag 40"x18". Reg. each 2.98. Special, each **2.37**

126 8-pocket purse caddy 13"x54". Reg. each 2.98. Special, each **2.37**

127 12-compartment shoechest 25"x12"x12" (cardboard dividers). Reg. each 7.98. Special, each **6.37**

128 4-shelf utility chest 25"x12"x12" (cardboard dividers). Reg. each 7.98. Special, each **6.37**

129 Vine pattern top and front closet accessories: Solid colour sides. Full length straight zipper closing.

130 Super Jumbo bag 20"x20"x57". Reg. each 5.98. Special, each **4.77**

131 Jumbo Dress bag 20"x14"x57". Reg. each 4.98. Special, each **3.97**

132 5-tier shelvever bag 20"x14"x57". Reg. each 5.98. Special, each **4.77**

133 10-tier shoe shelvever 8½"x12½"x57". Reg. each 4.98. Special, each **3.97**

134 8-pocket purse caddy 13"x54". Reg. each 3.98. Special, each **3.17**

135 16-pocket shoe bag 18"x40". Reg. each 3.98. Special, each **3.17**

136 20% Off Haddon Hall Mothproof Garment Bags. 4-gauge vinyl. Taffeta embossed and fully heat-sealed seams. Screw capped crystal compartment. 12 oz. package of moth crystals included. Full length zipper front. 2 sizes to choose: 41" long Reg. each 11.98 Special, each **9.57**

51" long Reg. each 13.98 Special, each **11.17**

61" long Reg. each 16.98 Special, each **13.57**

140 Save 20% on Eaton's deluxe chrome-plated skirt rack. Six full size tiers. Plastic-tipped clips. Reg. each 1.98. Special, 2 for **2.97**

141 Save 20% on Eaton's shoe racks. Chrome plated wire in floor model style. Holds 9 pairs of women's shoes. Plastic tipped tubular steel legs prevent scratching and marring of floors. Reg. each 3.25. Special, each **2.57**

142 Eaton's Birkdale shoe racks for men. Chrome plated wire. Holds up to 6 pairs of men's shoes. Reg. each 3.25. Special, each **2.57**

Notions, Dept. 222

Save! Eaton's Yarn for Cosy Knits

143 Eaton's Sayell Yarn. Popular worsted, machine wash and dry, mothproofed and sanitized. White, Sky, Pale Yellow, Bright Pink, Gold, Beige Mix, Cardinal, Turquoise, Copen, Light Wine, Spruce Green, Royal, Brown, Grey Mix, Black, Navy. Approx. 2-oz. skein. Sale, **.67**

Wool and Fashion Goods, Dept. 222



145 Sanitary Napkins. Eaton's own "Lady Fair." Soft, absorbent and sanitized for your complete protection. Contour-shaped. 48 napkins in box. Sale, box **1.17**

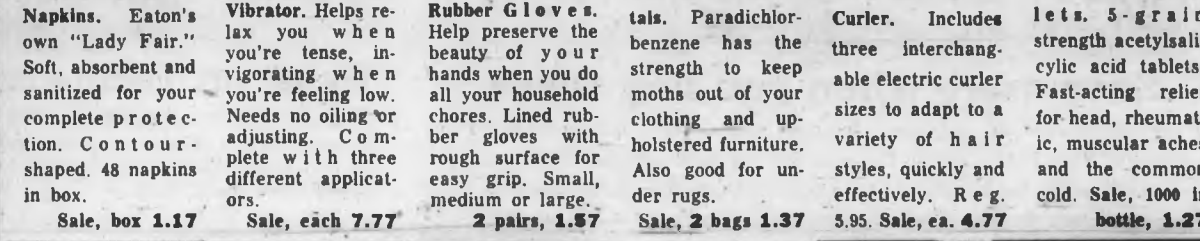
146 Vibra Queen Vibrator. Helps relax you when you're tense, invigorating when you're feeling low. Needs no oiling or adjusting. Complete with three different applicators. Sale, each **7.77**

147 Marigold Rubber Gloves. Help preserve the beauty of your hands when you do all your household chores. Lined rubber gloves with rough surface for easy grip. Small, medium or large. 2 pairs, **1.57**

148 Moth Crystals. Paradichlorobenzene has the strength to keep moths out of your clothing and upholstered furniture. Also good for under rugs. Sale, 2 bags **1.37**

149 Electric Hair Curler. Includes three interchangeable electric curler sizes to adapt to a variety of hair styles, quickly and effectively. Reg. 5.95. Sale, ea. **4.77**

150 A.S.A. Tablets. 5-grain strength acetylsalicylic acid tablets. Fast-acting relief for head, rheumatic, muscular aches and the common cold. Sale, 1000 in bottle, **1.27**



151 "Lady Fair" Facial Tissues. Jumbo size box contains 500 two-ply, snowy white double sheets. Soft, strong and absorbent for all your household needs. Sale, 2 boxes **1.37**

152 Moist Towellettes. Handy for purse and travel. No need to carry water, these towellettes will clean and refresh the skin even after eating. 36 individual towellettes. Sale **97c**

153 Bubble Bath. Soothing comfort of soap bubbles plus three refreshing fragrances — rose, lavender, pine, to refresh and clean after an exhausting day. Sale, bag **67c**

154 Willow Soap. Creamy rich formula in 3-oz. toilet size soap tablets. Individually wrapped to keep the perfume intact. Sale, 12 tab. **1.17** Sale, 24 tab. **2.17**

155 First Aid Kit. Includes ¼-oz. sterilized absorbent cotton, 1 roll safe-tex gauze bandage 1" width, 1 roll ½" adhesive tape, 1 bottle non-freezable 1-oz. Dettol antiseptic, 2 sterilized gauze pads 2"x2", 6 safety plastic strips ¾"x3" plus First Aid Pocket Guide. Sale, kit **97c**

Eaton's Sundries, Dept. 212



156 Wilkinson's Allsorts. Licorice and Fondant candies imported from England. Sale, 1 lb. **47c**

158 Lowney's Bridge Mix. Smooth-textured light and dark chocolate-covered candies with assorted centres. Sale, 1 lb. **57c**

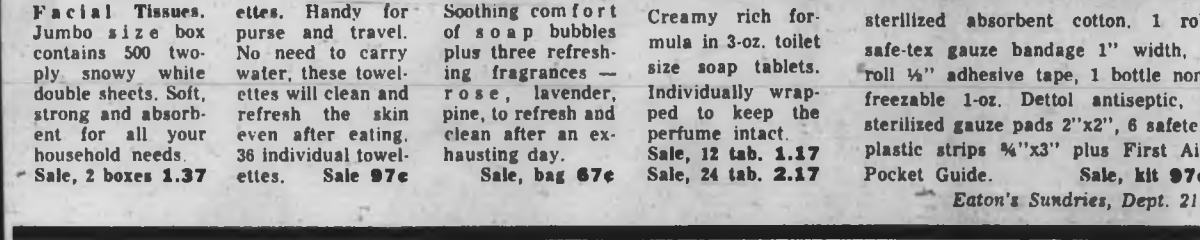
159 Bond's Jelly Tray. Family tray includes fruits slices, squares and toffee balls. Sale, 1 lb. tray, **77c**

160 Eaton's Chocolate Ginger. Select pieces of imported ginger covered with rich milk chocolate. Sale, 1 lb. **1.27**

161 Eaton's Chocolate Almond Bar. New 4-oz. bar containing whole roasted almonds and creamy milk chocolate. Sale, 3 bars, **97c**

162 Fresh Pack Assorted Chocolates — 1 lb. box. 2 for **1.67**

Candies, Dept. 214



Delicious Candies to treat the Family at Sale Prices





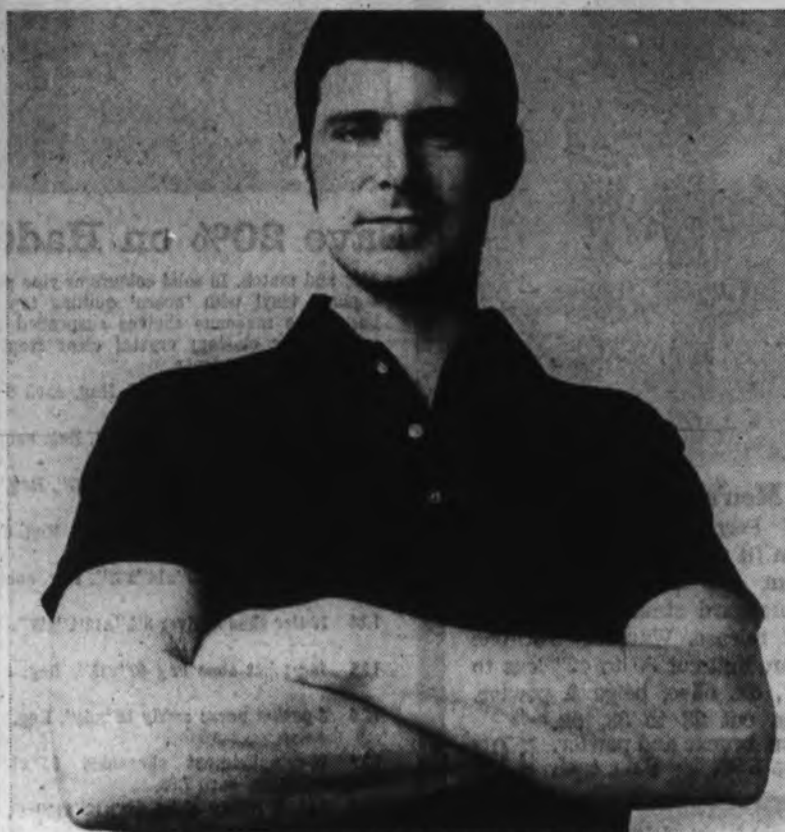
Eaton 100 Trans-Canada Sale



Men's Dress and Business Shirts

164 Birkdale . . . long wearing, machine washable short sleeve shirts for business or casual wear. Wrinkle-shedding blend of Fortrel-and-cotton, popular Perma-stay collar, single breast pocket. Shades of maize, blue, white, gold colour, mint, and sand. Neck sizes 14½ to 17. Reg. 5.00. Sale, each **3.97, 3 for 11.57**

165 Birkdale Dress Shirts. Save 2.03. Machine wash-and-dryable blend of Fortrel-and-cotton. Long sleeved and comfortable. Styled with a Perma-stay collar and single breast pocket. In shades of blue, white and maize and mint. Neck sizes 14½ to 17. Reg. 7.00. Sale, each **4.97, 3 for 14.57**



Men's Short Sleeve Knit Shirts

166 Shop and save on long wearing, casual shirts. Fashioned from a wrinkle-shedding blend of permanent press Fortrel-and-cotton; Chromespun cotton-and-Acetate and cotton lisle. Choose from a wide range of styles, including mock turtle-neck, V-neck, or regular collars. Available in an assortment of stripes and solid patterns; in the latest spring shades. Small, medium, large and extra large sizes. Not all styles in every shade or size. Ord. 5.00, 6.00 and 7.00. Special, ea. **3.37, 3 for 8.97**

Personal Shopping only.

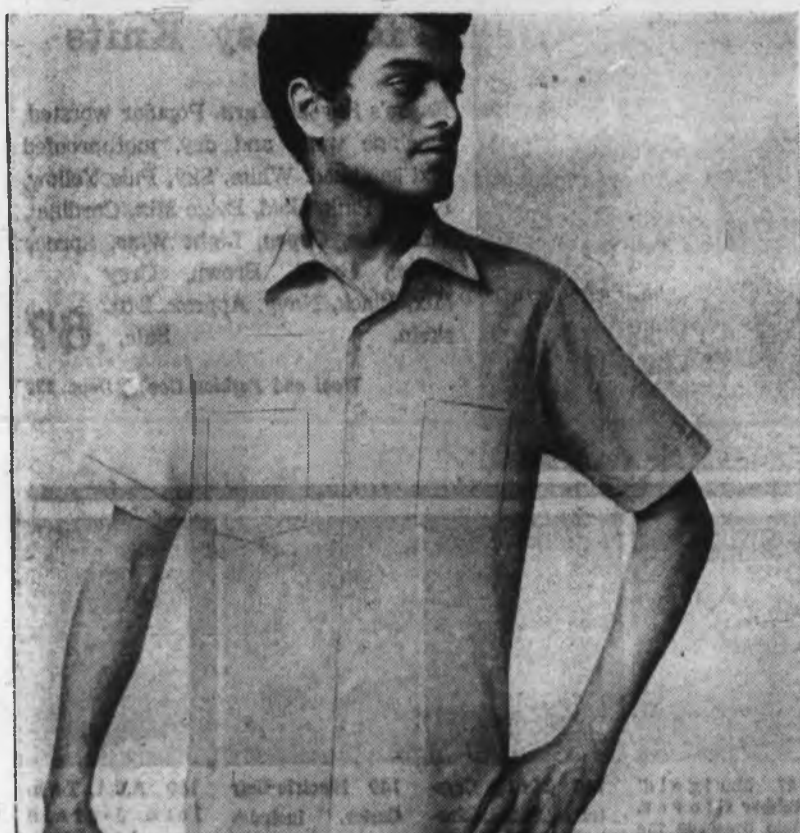


Men's Cardigans and Pullovers

Stylish sweaters by Birkdale have a casual, well dressed look for town or country living. Excellent for active or spectator sports and those cool summer evenings ahead. Fully fashioned in style, your choice of medium blue, gold, golf green, beige, lime and tangerine. Sizes Small, Medium, Large, X-Large.

167 Six-Button Golf-master Cardigan, Reg. 16.00. Sale, each **11.97**

168 V-Neck Pullover, Reg. 15.00. Sale, each **10.97**



Save more when you buy three

169 Men's short sleeved, sport shirts are cool wearing, fashioned from a choice of Fortrel-and-cotton, or Dacron-and-cotton blends, Perma Press treated — Never needs ironing. Styled in the popular button-down or the traditional regular collar. In plain shades of blue, green, raspberry, rust and melon. Checks are available in tones of blue, green, and gold-browns. Sizes, Small, Medium, Large and Extra Large.

Sale, each **3.97, 3 for 11.57**

170 Judoji Robes. Machine washable cotton. Popular for the beach, the pool, or the patio. Styled in a wide variety of summer shades complete with designs. One size fits everyone. Ord. 10.15. Sale, each **7.97**



Save on Easy-Care Sport Shirts!

171 Smart Fortrel and Cotton blend for those casual days of summer. Permanent press for easy care. Long sleeve style with regular collar or button down to choose from. Good assortment of colours come in check patterns or plains. Sizes, Small, Medium, Large and X-Large.

Sale, each **4.57, 3 for 12.97**

172 Irish Linen Handkerchiefs. Now is the time to shop and save on handkerchiefs. These are fashioned from quality Irish Linen. In white only. Three in a package. Ord. 1.50. Sale, pkg. **1.17**

173 Eatonia Cotton Pyjamas. Save 1.53. Sanforized for lasting fit. In assorted printed stripes and patterns, shades of blue, wine, green and brown. Sizes A (32-34), B (36-38), C (40-42), D (44-46), E (48-50). Reg. 6.50. Sale, 4.97



Birkdale Stretch Hose

174 Soft, long wearing dress socks, machine washable nylon. Designed with a leg-supporting rib. Available in a choice of Scotch-gold, brown, wheat, dark grey and black and blue jade. One size stretches to fit 10 to 12. Ankle Length, reg. 1.50.

Sale, pair **1.17, 3 for 3.27**

Mid Length, reg. 1.15.

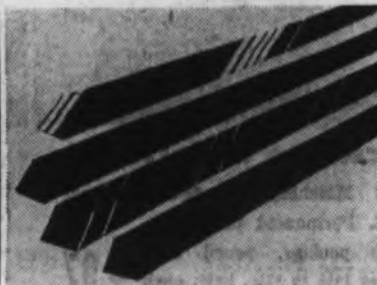
Sale, pair **1.27, 3 for 3.57**

Executive Length, reg. 2.00.

Sale, pair **1.57, 3 for 4.37**

175 Corduroy Socks — Men's casual socks in textured nylon rib. In White, Blue, Olive, Camel, Bronze, Tuscan. One size fits 10 to 12.

Reg. 1.50. Sale, pair **1.17, 3 for 3.27**



New Spring Ties

176 Designed in the boldest shapes and styles. Some Polyester in the styles include stripes, plains, and group. Available in the latest colours; some patterns. Choose from a wide range of the newest look — now at sale prices, at Eaton's. Personal shopping only.

Sale, each **1.17**

3 for 3.27



177 Boxer Shorts:

Eaton's cotton broadcloth. Sanforized, no-belt waistband, balloon seat. In stripes and fancy patterns. Blues, wines and tans. Sizes: small (30-32), medium (34-36), large (38-40), and extra large (42-44). Reg. 1.75. Sale, 2 for **2.57**



178 Combed cotton Bal-briggen knit T-shirt.

White only. Short sleeves. In small (34-36), medium (38-40), large (42-44), and extra large (46-48). Reg. 2 for **3.15. Sale, 2 for 2.47**

179 Brevets and Matching Athletic Tops.

— Eaton's Combed Cotton. In white only. Machine wash-and-dryable. Brevets, small (30-32), medium (34-36), large (38-40), and extra large (42-44). Tops, small (34-36), medium (38-40), large (42-44), extra large (46-48). Reg. 1.65. 3 for **4.75. Sale, 3 for 3.57**

Men's Furnishings, Dept. 228



Men's Eatonia Shoes

Save 20%—For Dress and Casual Wear

Long wearing dress and casual shoes for Spring and Summer '69. Ruggedly constructed by expert craftsmen, with soft leather uppers and leather soles. Sanitized for foot comfort and lasting hygienic freshness.

A. Hand Sewn Moccasin Vamp Slip-on. With soft, grain leather uppers, leather soles and rubber heels. Black and brown. "D" and "E" widths, 7 to 12; tarnished gold in D width only.

B. 3-Eyelet Tie Close Seam Moccasin Vamp Slip-on. With long wearing Goodyear welt construction, rubber heels. In black — "C" width, sizes 7 to 12; "D" and "E" width, 7 to 12; "EE" and "EEE" widths, 7 to 11; in brown, "C" width, 8 to 12; "D" and "E" width, sizes 7 to 12.

C. 5-Eyelet Tie Long Wing Blucher Brogue. With double leather soles, rubber heels. Goodyear welt construction. In antiqued tarnished gold, "D" width, sizes 7 to 12; "E" width, 7 to 11.

D. Plain Vamp 3-Eyelet Tie Blucher Oxford. Grain calf leather uppers, single leather soles, rubber heels. In black or golden brown. D width, sizes 7 to 12.

E. Dressy 6-Eyelet Tie Straight Tip Balmoral. In black. With single leather sole, Nuron heel. "C" width, sizes 8 to 12; "D" and "E" width, 7 to 12; "EEE" width, 7 to 11.

F. The Classic 6-Eyelet Tie Balmoral. Designed with a straight tip, double leather soles, rubber heels. Goodyear welt construction. Black only "C" width, sizes 8 to 12; "D" and "E" widths, 7 to 12; "EEE" width, 7 to 11.

G. 2-Eyelet Tie Raised Seam Moccasin Vamp Oxford. In black or golden brown, rubber heels, single leather soles. D width, sizes 7 to 12.

H. The Ever-Popular Penny Loafer. Features hand sewn moccasin vamp. Rubber heels. Available in Walnut Brass (tan), "D" width, sizes 7 to 12.

J. 3-Eyelet Tie Plain Vamp Round Chisel Toe Blucher. In black only. Single leather soles, Nuron heels. Available in "D" width, sizes 7 to 12.

K. Classic 5-Eyelet Tie Blucher. With Service-weight leather soles, rubber heels. Goodyear welt construction. Black only. "C" width, sizes 8 to 12; "D" and "E" width 7 to 12; "EEE" width, sizes 7 to 11.

Regular 18.00, Sale, Pair

13.97

2 pair for

27.00

Men's Shoes, Dept. 237



Birkdale Deluxe 2-Trouser Suits

181 Save 30.13. Designed to Eaton's own specifications by a top manufacturer, quality controlled by Eaton's Research Bureau. Fashioned from luxurious wool worsteds in a choice of the latest in classic, conventional, and new shaped models with slightly lengthened jackets. 2-button, centre or side vents models with two trousers. Select from a wide variety of patterns, including glens, plaids, window panes, stripes, multi-coloured effects, and plains. In the latest spring shades of blue, grey, bronze, olive, or brown. All linings sanitized. The trousers have the popular "no-roll" waistbands to prevent curling. Available in sizes: Reg. 37-46. Shorts 36-42, Talls 38-46. **Reg. 120.00.** **Sale, three-piece suit.**

89.97



Men's Lightweight Co-ordinates

182 Eaton's Birkdale Custom Co-ordinates, now at a saving of 15.13. The jacket is fashioned from a blend of Fortrel and wool: styled with deeper centre or side vents, long jacket look. In the newest checks, stripes, and self weaves. The wool pant has belt loops, comes in matching solid shades. Choose from tones of brown, gold colour, whiskey, lime, brandy and coffee. Sizes 36 to 46: talls and shorts included. **Reg. 65.00.** **Sale, 2-piece set**

49.87



Birkdale All-Weather Coats

183 Save 7.03. Fashioned from a wrinkle-shrugging blend of Fortrel and-cotton with Koratron permanent press. Scotchgard treated to be stain and water repellent. Styled with the popular half-raglan shoulder, slash pockets. Fully lined with a woven patterned lining of Dacron and Cotton. Approved by Eaton's Research Bureau. Choose from the latest shades of beige, navy or olive. 36-46 regular, 36 to 42 short, 38 to 46 tall. **Reg. 35.00.** **Sale, each**

27.97

NO DOWN PAYMENT when you Budget Charge at Eaton's



Save 10.08 Birkdale Sport Coats

184 Eaton's "Specified" regular and lightweight sport coats. Fashioned from saxonies, wool worsteds and shetlands, some Arnel-and-Dacron blends. Patterns range from twills to herring-bones, glens, club checks, stripes, and houndstooths. All linings are Sanitized. Two button, centre or side vent models. In regular shades of blue, grey, brown, and olive, with new tones of brandy, cedar chip, caraway, brown fern or coffee bronze. Sizes 37-46 reg., 36-42 short, 38-46 tall. **Reg. 49.95.** **Sale, each**

39.87



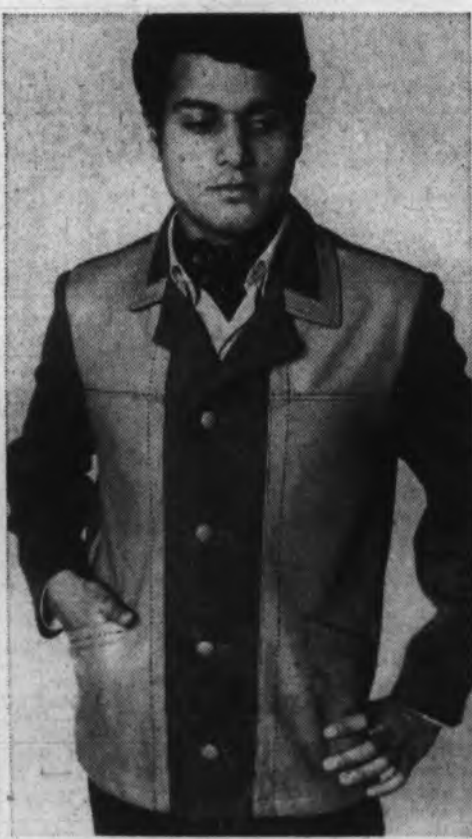
Men's Birkdale Dress Slacks

185 Save 5.11 on Botany wool flannel dress slacks. Immacula finish, with plain front, belt loops, shirt grippers, plus a "Ban-Roll" waistband to stop unsightly curling. In grey, brown, olive or whiskey. Sizes 30-42. **Reg. 22.88.** **Sale, ea.**

17.87

Casual Slacks and Shorts
186 Eaton's Birkdale, fashioned from a long wearing blend of Fortrel-and-Avril, permanent press treated. In a plain weave, featuring the dual-action Scotchgard treatment — soil and stain release finish. New spring shades of English leather, mint, dark olive, bronze. (A) Sportsman, full cut belt loop model, sizes 30 to 44. (B) Campus self-supporting waist. Slacks sizes 30 to 38. **Reg. 10.98.** **Sale, each**
Shorts, sizes 30 to 42, campus style only. **Reg. 8.95.** **Sale, each**

7.97
6.97



Men's Suede and Leather Casuals

187 Save 10.12 on the season's newest jackets. The sleeves, back and collar are fashioned from wool worsted in a double knit weave. (A) New Zealand suede front panels have decorative saddle stitching, welt pockets, frame collar, self buttons, and satin lining. In Pomona Suede with British Tan knit; or Medium Brown Suede with Dark brown knit. (B) In Cabretta leather with saddle stitching, frame collar, self buttons, and satin lining. In Bitter Gold Cabretta with gold coloured knit, or Antique Brown Cabretta with dark brown knit. Sizes 36 to 46. **Reg. 35.00.**

24.87

Sale, each

Men's Wear, Dept. 220



Schick Super-Cordless Men's Shaver

188 Equipped with self-sharpening stainless steel head and comfort control for beard adjustment. A powerlite indicator tells you when the shaver is charging. It can be used with cord from a 110 volt outlet if the shaver is not charged. Model No. 226. **Ord. 38.95.**

Save 13.98

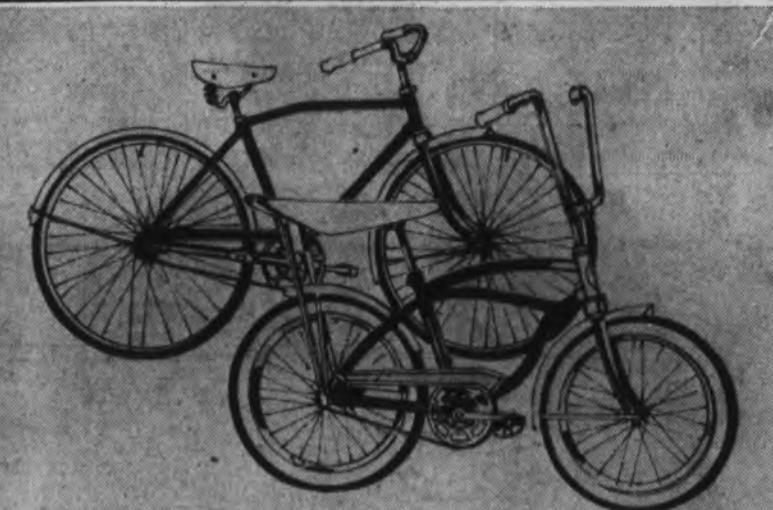
Sale, each

24.97

Shavers, Dept. 215



Eaton 100 Trans Canada Sale



Camping Specials for your comfort and convenience on the road

189 Camp Trailer, Soft top, deluxe foam mattresses included. Vivatex duck roof, duck walls. Large attached canopy, large windows on all four sides with inside zipped storm flaps. Two 48"x78" beds with 3" covered mattresses. Zinc coated steel body, 1 1/4" axle Timkin Taper Roller bearings, total weight 450 lbs., carrying capacity 500 lbs. Trailer plus 2 mattresses.

Sale, each 447.00

190 Dining Tent 11 oz. drill. Reg. 59.98. Outside assembly for speedy setting up. Ideal addition for tent trailer.

Sale, each 79.97

191 Sanitized Foam Mattress. Reg. 24.98. Domtex ticking cover, vinyl base. 3"x48"x75".

Sale, each 19.97

192 Spare Wheel 4 ply high speed tires.

Sale, each 15.97

193 Quality Tents by Woods Bag and Canvas. Reg. 89.98 Cabin style 9'x12' outside assembly easy to set up. 11 oz. drill roof 9 oz. drill walls (Illustrated) Roofmaster.

Sale, each 76.97

194 Tourist Style 9'x9'. Inside assembly — for economy camping. Reg. 42.98.

Sale, each 36.97

Sleeping Robes, All bags are Sanitized for lasting freshness.

Sale, each 16.97

195 De luxe 3 lb. Fortrel® drill cover 38"x78".

Sale, each 21.97

196 De luxe 4 lb. Fortrel jumbo size 39"x84".

Sale, each 9.47

197 4 lb. Thermofil gold 35"x78".

Sale, each 9.47

Savings on Bikes for the family

198 Boys' Hi-Rise 3-Speed Bicycle (Illustrated). Reg. 59.98. Today's style Hi-Rise handlebars, banana saddle and 3 speed stick shift. Chromium plated mud and chain guards, caliper brakes, safety rear reflector, kickstand and whitewall tires. Sale, each

54.97

199 Boys' Hi-Rise with Coaster Brake. Reg. 49.98.

Sale, each 44.97

200 Men's or Women's 3-speed Sports Bikes. (Illustrated) Reg. 59.98.

Sale, each 52.97

*R.T.M.

Coaster Brake, Adult. Reg. 49.98.

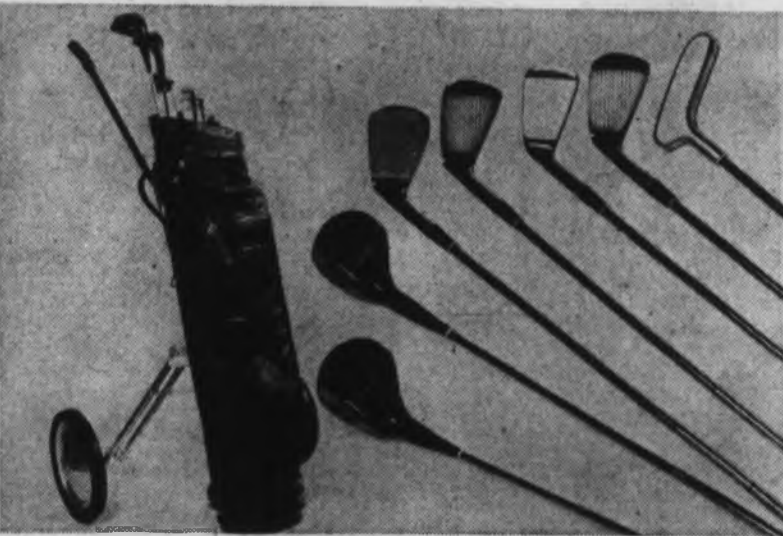
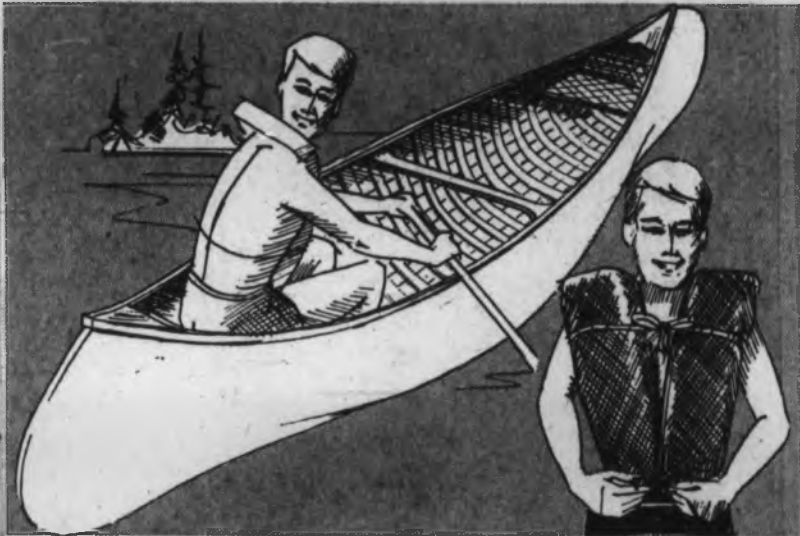
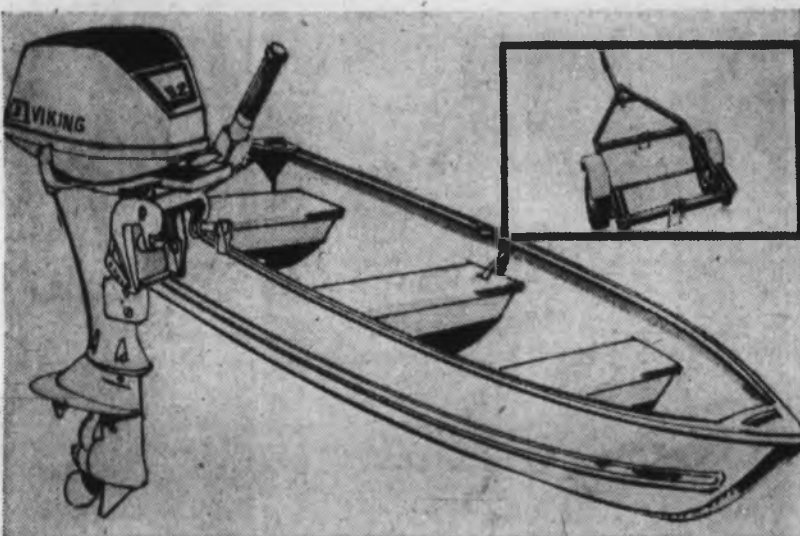
Sale, each 44.97

Coaster Brake, Teenager. Reg. 47.98.

Sale, each 42.97

Coaster Brake, Junior. Reg. 44.98.

Sale, each 39.97



Save on Motor, Boat or Trailer

201 Viking 9 H.P. Outboard Motor. A great utility motor for fishing, or general use. Water cooled, with twist grip throttle, lightweight and complete with 5 gal. remote tank.

Sale, each 377.00

3 1/2 h.p. motor. **Sale, each 157.00**

202 11'6" Aluminum Car-Topper. Car top boat, light and easy to handle, put it on the car and you're off to the lake. Yet roomy, with its 3 seats and 510 lbs. of capacity. Rated for up to 7 1/2 H.P. motor. Weight 90 lbs. Beam 54", maximum draught 24", transom height 15".

Sale, each 197.00

203 Model 600 Boat Trailer. Reg. 139.95. A perfect partner for your boat. Has a capacity of 600 lbs., adjustable winch, stand and rope. Equipped with tie down straps. Tilt frame design. A-frame.

Sale, each 124.98

Sturdy Canoes in 2 Popular Sizes

204 Discover the fun of "paddling your own canoe" this summer. These well-balanced boats feature 8 oz. canvas, Canadian cedar planking, smooth polyurethane outside finish that stands up to plenty of hard use.

Sale, each 137.00

14 ft. length with 34 in. beam. Weighs 60 lbs.

Sale, each 147.00

205 16 ft. length with 36 in. beam. Weighs 65 lbs.

Sale, each 147.00

Reg. 159.00.

206 Varnished Spruce Paddles in four sizes at savings:

Sale, each 4.97

54 or 57 inch length.

Sale, each 5.47

60 or 63 inch length.

Sale, pair 9.47 to 10.47

Varnished Oars, 6' to 7'.

Sale, pair 9.47 to 10.47

207 Vest-Type Life Jackets safety approved, Kapok filled:

Sale, each 4.97

Adult size, Reg. 5.50.

Sale, each 4.47

Junior 45 to 90 lbs. Reg. 5.50.

Sale, each 3.97

Child's up to 50 lbs. Reg. 4.50.

Sale, each 3.97

Strokemaster 7-pce. Golf Club Set

208 Set includes numbers 1 and 3 woods with True Temper Shafts in a step down design, laminated wood heads with a moulded Cycloc face. Irons 3, 5, 7, 9 and putter, all with step down shafts, forged steel heads, triple chromium plated, with sand blasted faces. Special lambskin grips with moulded cork and rubber base.

Sale, set 45.97

209 Strokemaster Golf Bag. Nine club keystone top bag with full length zippered locker pocket, zippered top ball pocket, score card pouch. Moulded rubber bottom. Vinyl construction, in assorted colours.

Sale, each 11.97

210 Strokemaster Golf Balls. Fine golf balls featuring natural rubber centres, pattern winding and a tough vulcanized cover with polyurethane finish.

Sale 3 for 99c

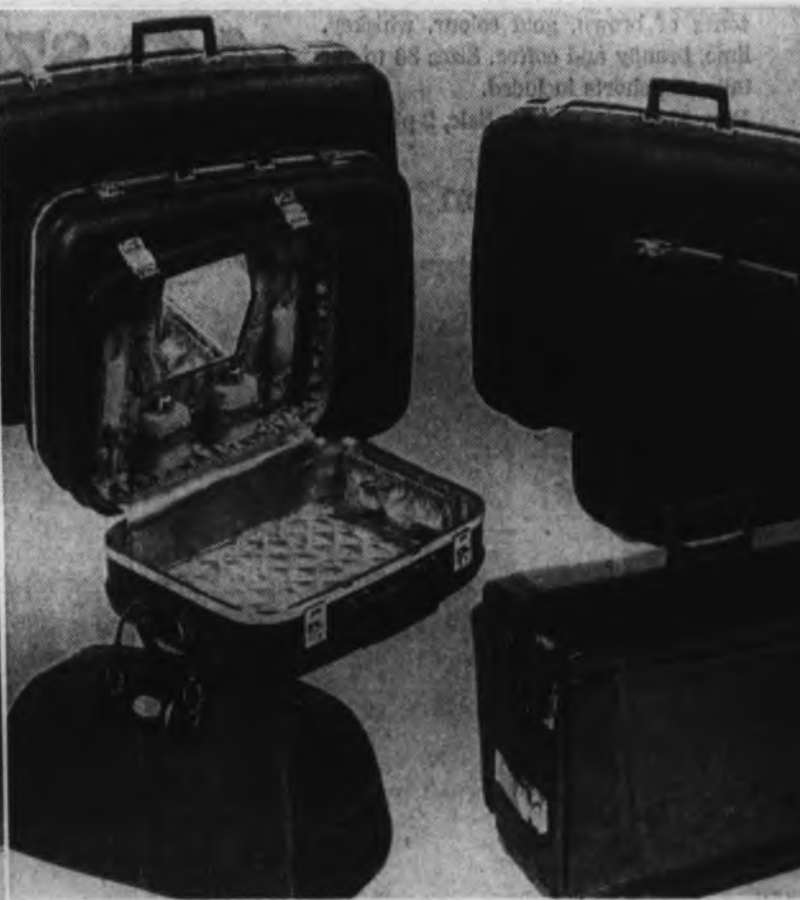
211 Strokemaster Golf Cart. Cart features automatic folding design, large 10" sleeve bearing wheels, rivetted tubular construction, chrome like finish. Bag brackets are adjustable, self-expanding.

Sale, each 13.97

212 Save on Golf Set with Bag and Cart.

Sale, each 69.97

Sporting Goods, Dept. 261



Great Savings for Shutter Bugs

213 Strato 2 Colour Slide Projector. Reg. 69.95. For all 35 mm and 126 cartridge load colour slides. 500 watt system. Blower cooling. Forward and reverse showing positions at a flip of a switch. F/3.5 4 inch lens. Complete with easy edit slide tray.

Sale, each 59.47

214 Optina Superb Automatic Colour Slide Projector. Reg. 179.95.

Automatic electronic focussing. Quartz iodine lamp for longer life and continuous brilliant illumination. Automatic sequence timer. Remote control slide changer cord for forward and reverse. Built-in slide editor. Retractable power cord—and room lamp outlet. Complete with Optina 100 capacity slide wheel and easy edit 36x slide tray.

Sale, each 143.47

215 Lenticular Projection Screens. White lenticular fabric. Built-in tension system. Sturdy tripod-type stand and hardware. In two popular sizes: 40"x40" 50"x50"

Sale, each 16.87 Sale, each 21.87

216 Slide Wheel. 100 capacity, for all Optina-Strato and Savoyers slide projectors. Complete in library box with index.

Sale, each 2.77

217 Voigtlander 35 mm Camera. Save 10.00. Made exclusively for Eaton's. Features: F/2.8 colour lanthan lens, coupled rangefinder for precise focussing, shutter speed to 1/300 second, built-in exposure meter for accurate exposures, flash accessory shoe, with hot shoe contact, contemporary teak wood grain panels. Eveready field case. **Sale, each 49.87**

218 Majestic 7x35 Binoculars. Compact B.L. type, fully coated lenses, centre focus design, one-piece monomold construction. Pigskin case and straps. **Sale, each 22.87**

219 Majestic Electronic Flash (Save 6.08) Reg. 21.95. Compact—uses 4 penlite batteries. (batteries extra*) Attaches to camera accessory shoe. Solid-state components. Transistorized circuit. **Sale, each 15.87**

220 Variant Electronic flash. Compact plastic body. Approx. 30 flashes per charge. Long life nickel Cadmium battery system with battery charger. Hot shoe contact together with flash cord. **Sale, each 24.87**

Cameras, Dept. 512

25% off Birkdale Fly-lyte luggage

Contour-moulded, light and roomy. Washable vinyl covering. Women's fashion shades of blue, ivory and grey with celanese rayon taffeta linings to match or contrast.

221 Men's in shades of olive and grey, with linen lining.

Reg. Sale

21" Companion—Opens flat, with tie tapes

22.98 17.17

26" Two-Suiter (not shown) suit fixtures

30.98 23.17

26" Three-suiter with suit fixture

32.98 24.67

Save 20% on Men's Matching Flight and Sport Bags

223 Reg. 26.98. Smart rubberized nylon flight bag. Holds three suits. Dobby weave nylon. Plastic lined shoe pocket, two large accessory pockets. Blue, grey or brown. **Sale, each 21.47**

Handy sport bags. Reg. 6.98. Dobby weave nylon. Zippers shut from end to end. Size is approximately 18x10x9". Blue, Grey and Brown. **Sale, each 5.57**

224 Attaches 20% off

Sale, each 12.77

3 1/2" attache

Sale, each 14.37

20% Off Birkdale travel, storage trunks

225 Durable plywood construction. Scuff resistant olive vinyl covering. Brass finished corners, hinges, locks, draw bolts.

Locker, approx. 34x16x12" (not shown)

Reg. Sale

Steamer, approx. 36x16x13" (not shown)

23.98 19.17

Box Trunk, approx. 36x20x20" (not shown)

31.98 25.57

Box Trunk, approx. 40x20x22" (not shown)

36.98 29.57

Box Trunk, approx. 40x20x22" (not shown)

41.98 33.57

Luggage, Dept. 264

Save 20% on Bulldog Tires

226 "Master Ride" tires with 4 ply nylon cord construction. Low profile design with contour, wrap-around shoulders and full depth traction tread guaranteed for 25 months of wear. Popular sizes listed. Size to fit most cars at similar savings in both white and black wall.

Tubeless blackwall, 700/13. Reg. 29.95. **Sale, each 16.50**

560/15. Reg. 18.95. **Sale, each 15.00**

835/15. Reg. 25.95. **Sale, each 20.50**

Tubeless whitewall, 855/14. Reg. 29.95. **Sale, each 23.00**

600 lb. Capacity Trailer

227 Save 19.98—Reg. 139.95. 18 gauge steel panels and rear gate, 3/4" plywood floor. Complete with removable tail gate, stop, tail and directional lamps. 60x42x10 inches deep.

Sale, each 119.97

228 800 lb. capacity Trailer—Reg. 149.95. All the above features but 72x48x12 inches deep.

Sale, each 129.97

229 Automatic 8-Track Mobile Stereo Tape Player—Reg. 119.95. The finest in stereo sound and separation for your car. Features "E-Z-Ject" cartridge release, holds twin-pack cartridge for up to 80 minutes of music.

Sale, each 99.97

Eaton's Auto Accessories, Dept. 263



Eaton 100 Trans-Canada Sale



In the Home Carpet Service
A call brings a decorator-estimator to your home. Phone your nearest Eaton Store and ask for Floor Coverings.

Save 2.38 Sq. Yd. on "Pacemaker"

230 Reg. 10.95. Propylon hardtwist heat set to look new for years. Easy clean features, wipe-off stain removal, mothproof, non-allergenic, mildew-proof. Indian spice, Grecian olive, mosaic turquoise, Parisienne green, copper green, antique gold, soft gold, nocturn blue, regimental red, copper tone.

8.57
Sale, sq. yd.



Save on 'Noblesse'

231 Reg. 8.50. Made of nylon, the toughest and most wear resistant of all carpet fibres. Textured design will add a new dimension to your decor. Enjoy years of care-free use. Colours of Cypress Green, Mandarin Red, Copper Brown, Baltic Turquoise, Spice Brown, Egyptian Gold, Copper Red, Pine Green, Old Brass and Laurel Green, 12' wide.

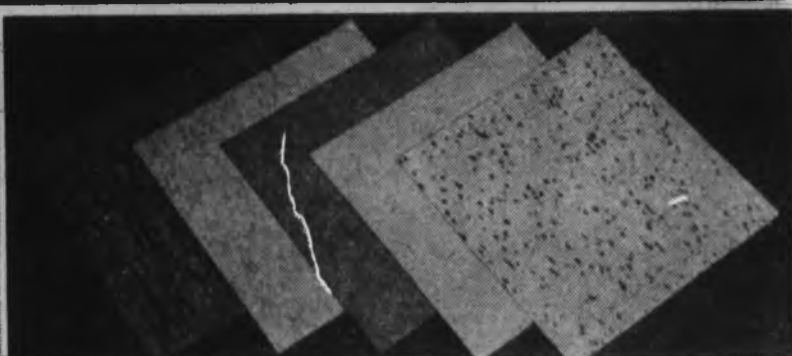
6.77
Sale, sq. yd.



"Westhaven"

232 Save 2.68 on an Eaton's exclusive. Wool reinforced by nylon blends. This wool hardtwist will stay fresh and new looking for years. 12' width, light gold, moss green, avocado green, antique gold, beige, golden green, dark gold, Imperial blue, rust, turquoise.

10.27
Sale, sq. yd.



233 Heritage Vinyl Asbestos Tile: Reg. ea. 22c. Miniature brick design combines the hand crafted mosaic touch. Five beautifully blended colours to choose from: Manor white, arbor green, brick red, antique beige, terrace rust. 21"x12"x1/16".

18c
Sale, ea.

234 Agatine Vinyl Asbestos Tile: Reg. ea. 23c. A premium tile with solid vinyl coloured accent chips pressed into a vinyl asbestos base. These chips not only add eye appeal but also aid wearing qualities. Smooth surface is impervious to any kind of spill. Aztec gold, emerald green, beachstone, sandstone and moonstone yellow. 12"x12"x1/16".

18c
Sale, ea.

235 Travertine Vinyl Asbestos Tile: Reg. ea. 21c. Roman marble designs seem like seamless floor when installed. Textured surface hides scuffs and soil from foot traffic. Five colours: Roman dust, Vesuvian, Melon, Ivory, Alpine white, Venetian green. 12"x12"x1/16".

18c
Sale, ea.

236 Regular Smooth Vinyl Asbestos Tile: Reg. ea. 15c. Marble and spatter texture to dress up your floors at low cost and still maintain reliability. For use above or below grade on wood or concrete. 11 colours to choose from. 12"x12"x1/16".

18c
Sale, ea.



"Holiday" Viscose Rugs, Runners

237 Eaton's exclusive "Tweedie" viscose carpet. Serge finish on all edges, built in foamed rubber under-cushion. Beige, gold colour, blue green, red black, coppertone tweed effects.

24x36" Reg. 3.23 Sale **2.67** 27x144" Reg. 13.50 Sale **10.77**
27x48" Reg. 4.75 Sale **3.77** 4'x6' Reg. 12.50 Sale **9.97**
27x72" Reg. 6.95 Sale **5.37** 9'x12' Reg. 49.95 Sale **37.97**
27x108" Reg. 10.95 Sale **7.97**

Floor Coverings, Dept. 272



Save 20% on exclusive "Cabana" Summer Furniture Pads, Covers

Give your patio and lawn furniture a new look this summer with Eaton's Cabana floral printed furniture pads and covers. The predominating shades of gold-tone or blue are lively and exciting—order yours now!

238 Cotton basket chair cover: Reg. 6.98. Tufted shredded foam filling with elasticized edge. Will fit 30" chair. Sale, each **5.57**

239 5 section chaise cartilage pad: Reg. 12.98. Has printed cotton reversing to co-ordinating plain colour supported vinyl. Foam filled. Tie tapes. Approx. 23"x72". Sale, each **10.37**

240 Floral printed chaiselette pad: Reg. 11.98. Cotton reversing to supported vinyl. Tufted back and foam filled. Approx. 20"x68". Sale, each **9.57**

241 Floral printed cotton suncot mattress: Reg. 19.98. Foam filled with plain colored supported vinyl on reverse side. 5" thick. Approx. 23 1/2"x72"x3". Sale, each **15.97**

242 Quilted chaiselette pad: Reg. 4.98. In printed cotton reversing to supported vinyl. Tie tapes. Approx. 20"x68". Sale, each **3.97**

243A Quilted chair pad for seat and back: Reg. 2.98. Soft cotton padding. Approx. 18"x36". Sale, each **2.47**

243 Rattan basket chair: Reg. 6.98. With black iron legs and rubber tipped feet. 30" diameter. Sale, each **5.47**

244 Floral printed vinyl chaiselette pad: Reg. 5.98. 1" slab is foam filled. Approx. 72"x200". Sale, each **4.77**

245 Floral vinyl chair seat and back pad set: Reg. 2.98. 1" foam filled. Approx. 18"x36". Sale, each **2.37**

246 Umbrella table cover in floral print vinyl: Reg. 3.98. Zippered with fringe edge. 50" diameter. Sale, each **3.17**

247 Patio cushion in floral vinyl: For floor or pool side. Approx. 17"x17"x3". Foam filled. Sale, each **2.57**

248 Lace-on chair replacement kit: Reg. 2.98. For folding aluminum chairs. 2-pc. printed vinyl laminated to duck canvas. Nylon cord included. Sale, each **2.37**

249 3-piece kit with double seat section: Reg. 4.98. As above. Sale, each **3.97**

250 Floral plastic chaise raincover: Reg. 3.98. Has elasticized edge for snug fit. Sale, each **3.17**

Patio Furniture, Dept. 267



Save on Draperies, Curtains, Yardage and Slipcovers

251 Addison Beta Glass Draperies: 100% beta glass... give years of carefree service. Washable, no iron, sun and rot proof, no stretch or sag and fireproof. Expertly tailored with generous bottom hem, pleated headings and slip in hooks. In gold, white, green and beige.

50"x84" Reg. 21.50 Sale **17.17**

100"x84" Reg. 43.50 Sale **34.77**

150"x84" Reg. 64.50 Sale **51.57**

252 Haddon Hall Fortrel Sheers: Curtain and pastels. Wash 'n wear. Drip dry and need little ironing—white only.

253 No. 501X Panels: 63x54 Reg. 4.50 Sale, each **3.57**

53x63 Reg. 4.75 Sale, each **3.77**

53x81 Reg. 5.25 Sale, each **4.17**

254 No. 303X Ruffles and Frilly: 48x72 Reg. 8.75 Sale, pr. **6.77**

70x81 Reg. 14.00 Sale, pr. **11.17**

135x81 Reg. 26.50 Sale, pr. **21.17**

255 No. 522 Ruffles: 97x54 Reg. 6.25 Special, pr. **4.97**

87x81 Reg. 7.75 Special, pr. **6.17**

256 Matching Yardage Permalene: 42" Reg. 1.50 Special, yd. **1.17**

63" Reg. 2.00 Special, yd. **1.57**

87" Reg. 2.95 Special, yd. **2.27**

257 Drapery and Bedspread Coordinates: Ramazy slub satin... Acetate/Viscose in solid shades of avocado, pumpkin, bronze, red and blue. Finished with pinch pleated headings and slip in hooks.

50"x54" Reg. 18.95 Sale **15.67**

75"x54" Reg. 27.95 Sale **24.37**

100"x54" Reg. 34.95 Sale **31.37**

50"x84" Reg. 24.95 Sale **21.77**

100"x84" Reg. 49.95 Sale **43.47**

150"x84" Reg. 74.95 Sale **64.97**

258 Matching Quilted Bedspreads: In the following sizes.

Single Reg. 48.95 Sale **38.87**

Double Reg. 56.95 Sale **46.87**

259 Matching 45" Yardage in above colours: Reg. 3.50. Sale, yd. **2.47**

260 Haddon Hall Drapery: Reg. yd. 4.25... Printed 100% cotton, Scotchgard protected, vat dyed, pre-shrunk. Washable, excellent for slipcovers, draperies, bedspreads and cushions. Choice of 23 various colours in the following motifs: "Salem Tweed" a plain or "Conchita" "Daisy Patch" and "Beaucaire" the florals.

Sale, yd. **3.37**

261 Haddon Hall Floral Screen Prints: Reg. yd. 4.50... 100% Cotton florals. Screen printed, pre-shrunk, drycleanable, Scotchgard protected. 48". Champagne, gold, green, ivory, blue, blue/green, yellow, mauve/dust, aqua. Choice of 3 designs: "Chinese Birds", "Hamilton" and "Living Roses." Sale, yd. **3.57**

262 Haddon Hall Traverse Rods: White, enamelled steel rods with glides, brackets and cords.

29" to 48" Reg. 5.50, Sale **4.37**

48" to 86" Reg. 7.50, Sale **5.97**

66" to 120" Reg. 9.50, Sale **7.57**

86" to 156" Reg. 10.50, Sale **8.37**

156" to 220" Reg. 11.95, Sale **9.47**

263 100% Nylon Stretch Slipcovers: Stretch fringe and reversible cushion covers. "Stratford" small diamond weave. Machine washable, tumble dry—no iron. Colours: brown, green, tangerine and gold.

No. 43 Chair, Square cushion. Fits 5'-11" Arm. Sale, ea. **20.97**

No. 48 Sofa, square 2 cushion. Fits 5'-11" arms with backs from 64" to 84". Sale, ea. **41.97**

No. 51 Sofa, 3 square or "T" cushion. Fits 5" to 11" arms, backs from 64"-90". Sale, ea. **41.97**

Sateen Lining... Good quality. 47" 48" width. Colours, ivory, white and ecru. Reg. yd. 1.10.

Sale, yd. **87c**

Draperies, Dept. 267

Take advantage of Trans-Canada Sale Values! Charge your purchase. No Down Payment required



Eaton 100 Trans-Canada Sale



Haddon Hall Sleep King 39 inch Continental Beds

264 If you are planning to get twin beds, now's the time to buy luxurious sleeping comfort at savings! Designed for resilient support, mattresses feature Adjusto-Rest coil spring construction with layers of felt padding plus an extra layer of felt microquilted to the rayon damask cover for added cushioning. Bases have firm spring construction reinforced with bracer edges for all-over mattress support. Sanitized for lasting freshness. Comes with six legs.

Reg. 2 for 199.00. Sale,

**2 for
144.⁷⁷**

Single unit
Sale, each **74.⁷⁷**

265 39" Headboards—add to the appearance of your continentals and provide a comfortable back rest by installing these sale priced headboards. Frames padded with foam and covered with sturdy vinyl in white or beige. Installation brackets included.

9.⁷⁷
Sale, each



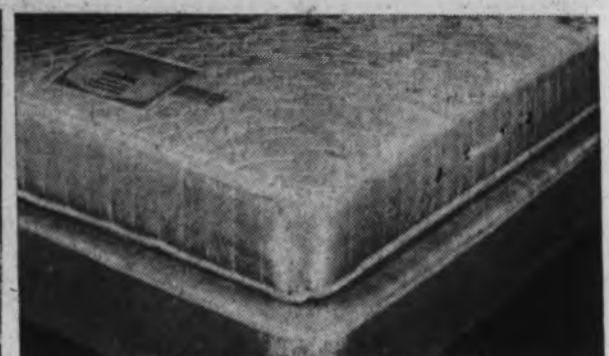
Haddon Hall Mattresses

266 "Princess Royal" mattresses in 54", 48" and 39" sizes. Quality construction to ensure luxurious comfort plus lasting service. Mattresses have firm yet resilient 512 Adjusto-Rest coil spring construction (54" size) felt padding, plus a layer of Simfoam multi-needle quilted to the lustrous rayon damask cover. Save 21.73. Reg. 89.50.

Sale, each **67.⁷⁷**

(mattress or box spring)

267 Also queen size unit, sale mattress and box spring **179.⁷⁷**



"Lucerne" Mattresses

268 By Haddon Hall in sizes 54" 48" or 39". Luxurious quilt-top styling with 312 coil spring construction (54" size) sisal, deep layer felt padding and layer of Simfoam multi needle quilted to the handsome rayon and cotton damask cover for resilient surface cushioning. Sanitized. Anti-sway edge supports. Save 11.73. Reg. 69.50.

Sale, each **57.⁷⁷**

(mattress or box spring)



Sealy Mattresses

269 "Regent" quilt top mattresses, box springs in 54", 48" and 39" sizes. 264 coil mattress at a low price. Sturdy ticking quilted to 3/4" Sealy foam. Firm matching base has 252 coils.

3/3 or 4/6x6/2 Mattress

Sale, each **49.⁷⁷**

3/3 or 4/6 x74 Matching base

Sale, each **49.⁷⁷**



Sealy "Ridley" Mattress

270 220 coil mattress at a low price with the fine Sealy quality. Ticking is scroll quilted. White cotton padding. Matching base has 63 coils.

3/3 or 4/6x6/2 Mattress

Sale, each **39.⁷⁷**

3/3 or 4/6x6/2 Base

Sale, each **39.⁷⁷**



Hardwood Crib and mattress

271 Crib is finished in white enamel or candlelight with outside measurements of approximately 30x54". Exclusive narrowly-spaced side spindles with deluxe chromium plated hardware, toe release, spin balls.

Sale, each **44.⁷⁷**

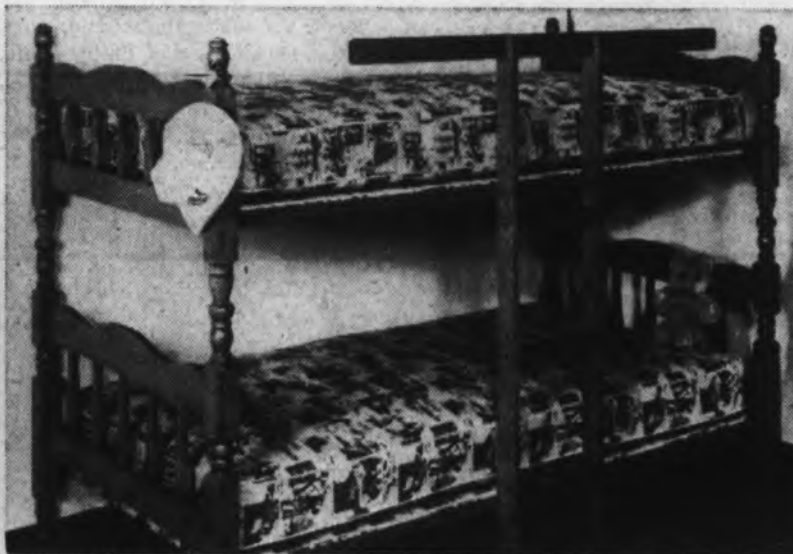
272 For baby's posture support, a "Dreamland" mattress with heavy duty washable vinyl cover. Size approximately 28x52".

Sale, each **14.⁷⁷**

Also, bumper pad to protect baby's head. Sale, each **2.⁷⁷**

273 De luxe high chair in beige, white or yellow vinyl. Tip resistant legs.

Sale, each **18.⁷⁷**



Save 50.50 on 39" Maple Bunk Beds

274 Heavy duty 2 1/2" posts and sturdy Canadian hard maple construction in candlelight finish. Smooth top spring filled mattresses with padded posture boards for firm support. Steel rails have double hook ends for stability. Combination ladder and guard rail. Converts easily into two 39" single beds.

Reg. 217.50.

Sale, **167.⁰⁰**



Kroehler Contemporary Sofa Bed

275 This comfortable, contemporary style is an asset in any room. Deep channel back and resilient synthetic foam seat cushions assure relaxed sitting comfort and, for sleeping, the sofa converts to a double bed with spring filled mattress. Front legs have Shepherd casters for easy moveability. Covers of textured tweed in green/blue, rust, tangerine, moss green, gold colours.

199.⁷⁷
Sale, each

Furniture, Dept. 271



Save 50.18 on Viking 23" Console

Reg. 249.95. Sale, each

199.⁷⁷

276 Full console style under 200.00. 19,500 volt picture power with rapid-on picture and sound. No warm-up waiting period. Adaptable to UHF tuner at future date, if desired. Direct vision picture tube. Walnut-grained cabinet approx. 29-5/16" high, 30-7/16" wide, 15 1/2" deep. Model W9C33123.



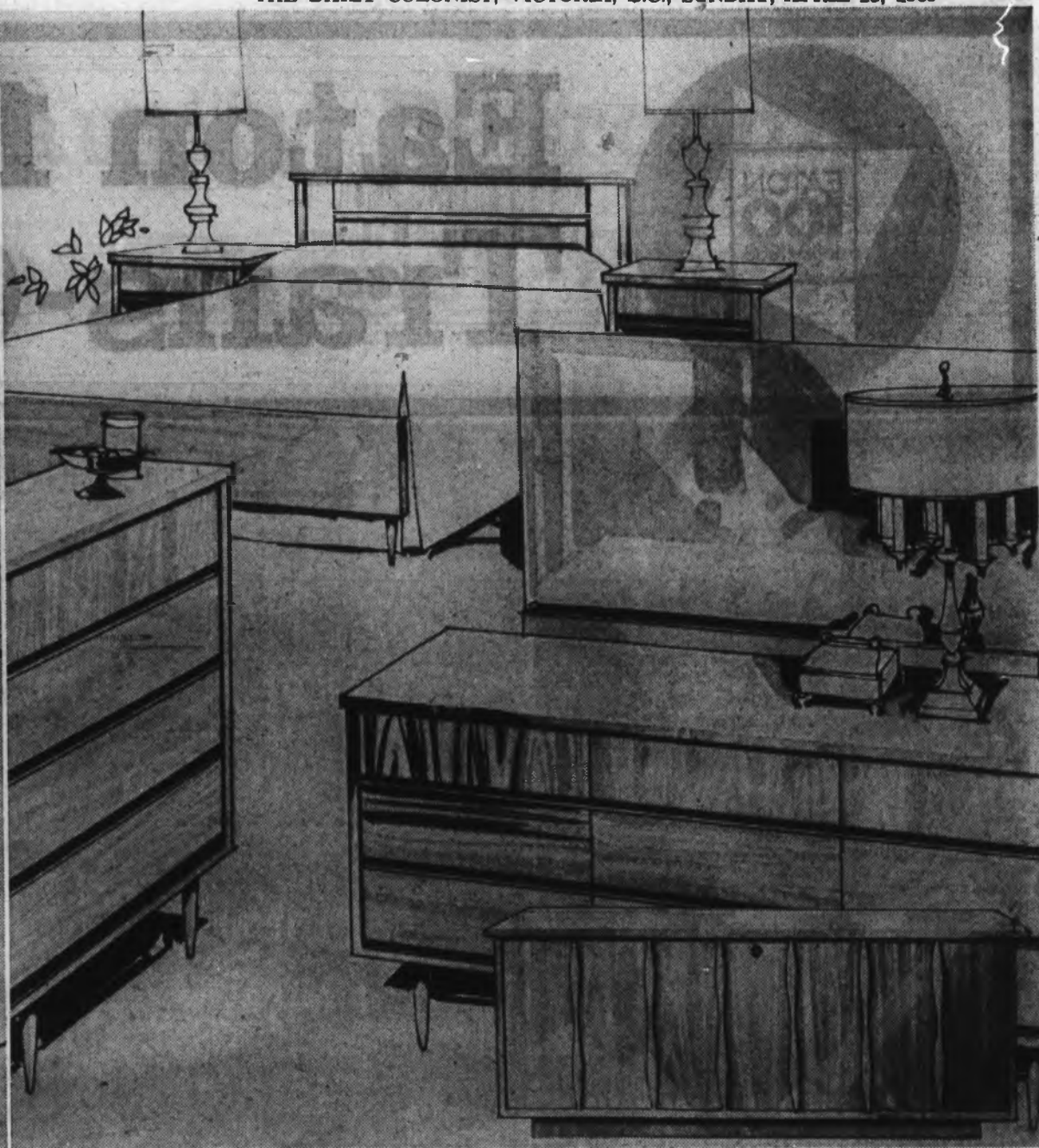
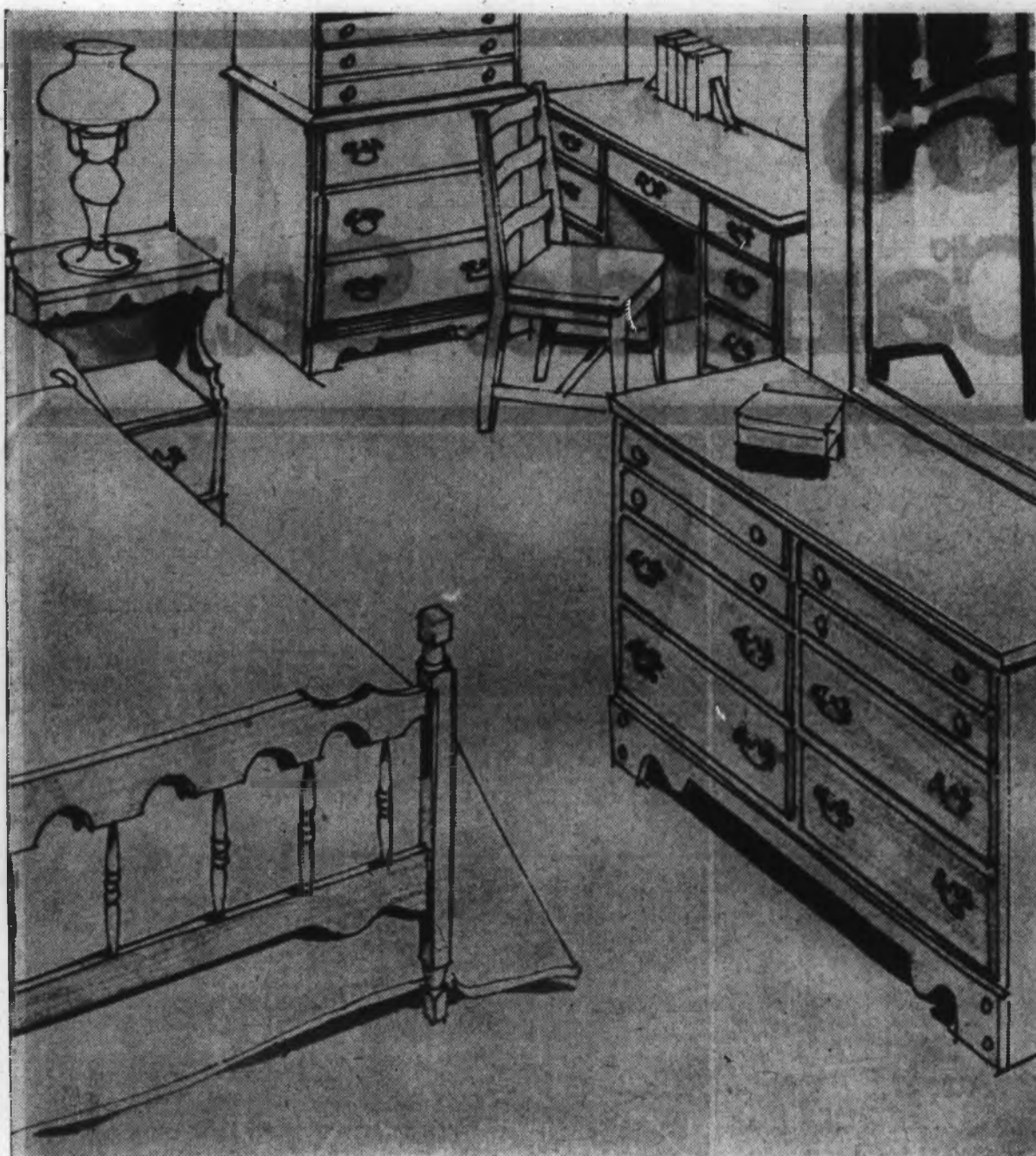
Save 20.18 on Viking 17" Portable

Reg. 169.95. Sale, each

149.⁷⁷

277 Smartly-designed black polystyrene cabinet with special amplifiers for better picture contrast in weak-signal areas. Trap to reject interference in strong areas. Rapid-on picture and sound. Front-mounted controls and speaker for up-front sound. Model A9P16217.

Eaton's Television, Dept. 260



Great Savings on Open-Stock Colonial

278 Haddon Hall quality all the way. Solid maple tops and fronts. Dovetailed, centre-guided drawers. Antique brass finished hardware. Cinnamon finish.

Approx. sizes	Double pedestal desk, 48x20x31"
Night table, 19x11x24"	Regular 84.95. Sale, each 67.77
Regular 39.95. Sale, each 31.77	
Double dresser, base, 48x20x31"	Chair, Regular 19.95. Sale, each 15.77
Regular 76.95. Sale, each 60.77	
Double dresser, base, 48x20x31"	Spindle Bed, 39" or 54"
Regular 84.95. Sale, each 67.77	Regular 52.95. Sale, each 41.77
Mirror, Regular 24.95. Sale, each 19.77	

Not illustrated:

	Reg.	Sale
3-drawer chest, 28 1/2 x 16 1/2 x 31"	57.95	45.77
Mirror, 25x29"	18.95	14.77
4-drawer chest, 32x16 1/2 x 39"	64.95	51.77
Corner desk, 28 1/2 x 28 1/2 x 31"	54.95	43.77
Single pedestal desk, 48x16 1/2 x 31"	74.95	59.77
Triple dresser base 54x16 1/2 x 31"	104.95	83.77
Welsh dresser, 48x16 1/2 x 31"	84.95	67.77
Bookcase 28 1/2 x 9 1/2 x 31"	44.95	35.77
Door chest, 21 1/2 x 16 1/2 x 31"	59.95	47.77
Hutch, 27 1/2 x 9 1/2 x 42"	52.95	41.77
Hutch, 47x9 1/2 x 42"	62.95	49.77

Walnut Finish Bedroom Furniture

279 Sleek modern lines you like. Enriched vertical and horizontal veneers on case fronts. Tops are 5-ply walnut veneers. Dovetailed drawers with hardwood centre drawer guides, dustproof case bottoms, and finally the price is right. Suite consists of 9-drawer triple dresser, approx. 72x18x30" with bevelled mirror, approx. 30x60". 4-drawer chest, approx. 34x18x41" and 54" or 39" panel bed. Separately priced night tables, approx. 20 1/2 x 12 x 24"

3-pce.
suite,
Sale

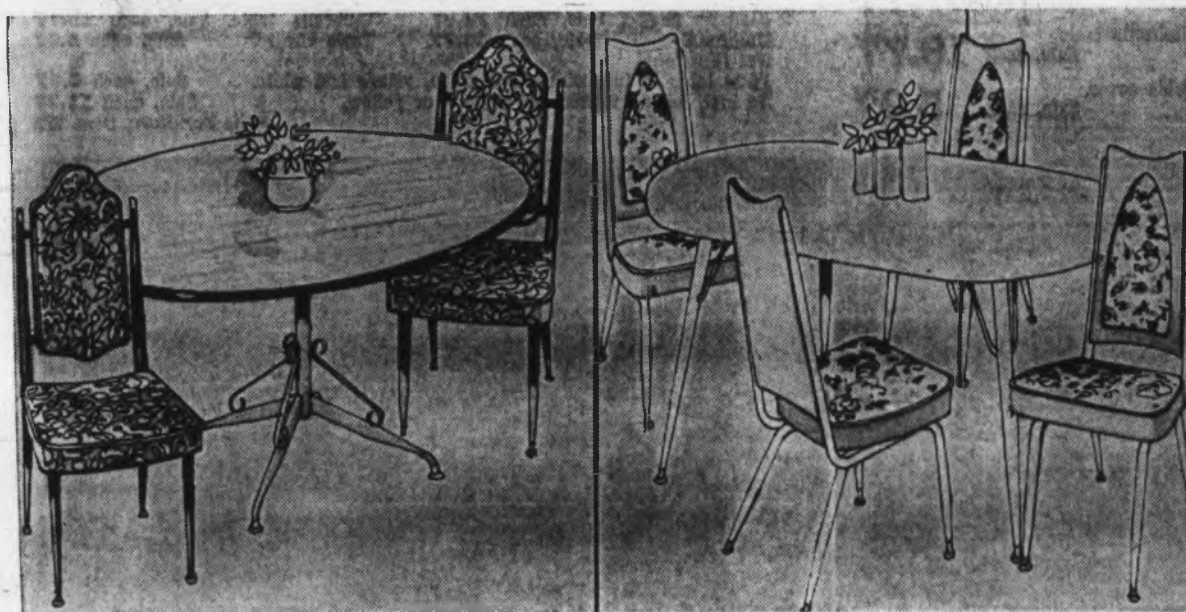
277.77

Night table, extra, Sale, each **37.77**

Haddon Hall Cedar Chest

280 Carefully selected and matched walnut veneer exterior. Interior is Tennessee red cedar. Dustproof stripping, glue bonded mitre lock corner construction. Lock and key. Approx. 46x20x20 1/2" high.

Reg. 139.95 Sale, **107.77**



"Spanish" Dinette— Low Sale Price

281 3-pce. metal dining set with Arborite tabletop (no fear of stain or scratches), approx. 30x44". Oval finished in East Indian Teak with fiesta black frame. Supported vinyl chair covers in Spanish red. Ideal apartment size.

3-piece set,
Sale,

87.00

Table, Sale, **47.00** Chairs, each **20.00**

Haddon Hall Dinette in New Bone White

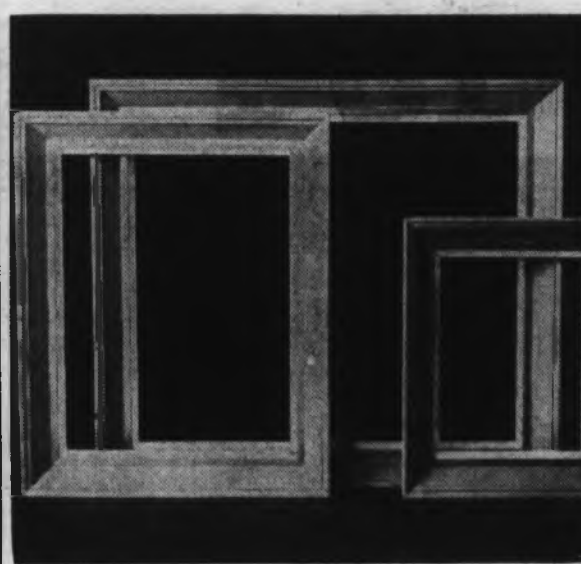
282 Imagine this beautiful set in the dining area of your home or in the alcove of your suite. The metal frame is finished in bone white with Arborite table top in textured pecan, 36x48 in. size that extends to 60". Chairs are deep padded and covered in easy-care vinyl, olive and floral gold. Table and 4 chairs make up a set you'll love living with.

Trans-Canada Sale, 5-pce. suite

134.77

Eaton's Furniture, Dept. 270

**NO DOWN PAYMENT
when you Budget Charge
at Eaton's**



Oil Painting Frames

283 3" High-back with modern design made of hardwood, finished in mushroom with ivory overlay, gold-tone, liner, white inner lip. Approx. sizes.

Sale, each

8x10", **2.77**; 12x16", **3.97**; 16x24", **5.17**; 9x12", **3.37**; 14x18", **4.17**; 20x24", **5.37**; 10x14", **3.57**; 16x20", **4.37**; 24x36", **6.97**; 24x30", **6.37**.



Two-Piece Console Sets

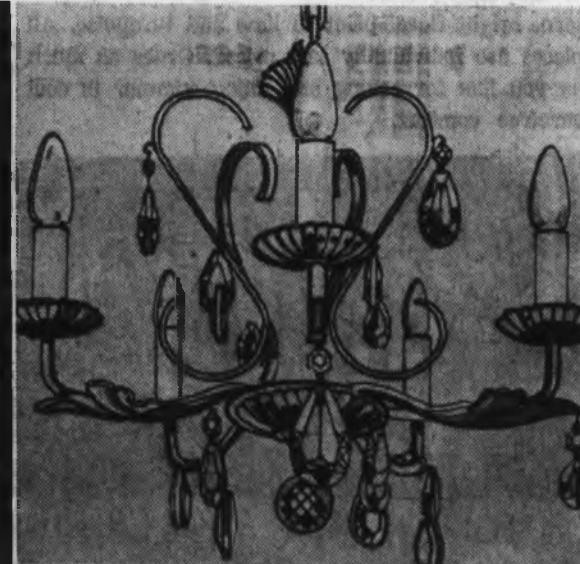
284 Plate glass mirror has sculptured composition frame finished in colour of antique gold. Approx. 21"x33 1/2" overall. Matching console shelf is 8" high x 23 1/2 x 9 1/2" deep.

Sale, 2 pieces **36.97**

Full Plate Glass Mirrors

285 18x54" size handy for bedrooms, coat closets, bathrooms and now low sale priced at Eaton's. Buy several. Chips and screws included for easy installation.

Sale, each **17.97**
Pictures, Mirrors, Dept. 276



Crystal Chandeliers

286 Save 5.03. Five-light chandelier has polished brass-finished frame decorated with crystal ball. Approx. 18" diameter.

Reg. 45.00, Sale, each (bulbs installation extra)

34.97



4 Trilight Table Lamps

287 Contemporary 38" tall green ceramic lamp with antique brass-finish castings, walnut-finished base. Cone shaped shade is textured over parchment.

288 Traditional metal cherub lamp finished in antiqued brass, trimmed with crystal prisms and mounted on marble. Shade is rayon Shantung over plastic. 37" tall.

289 Spanish pewter finished table lamp with round black base and white silk shade trimmed with inch wide black velvet strip. 36 inches high.

290 Sprayed white and gold tone glass with hand applied decoration and antique goldtone metal base. white silk taffeta shade. 39 inches high.

Sale, each **28.47**
Lamps, Dept. 37



Eaton 100 Trans-Canada Sale



8-piece deluxe Group with "Summer Time" Floral Covers

Summer is just around the corner, and sale prices are right for buying new Featherweight furniture at Eaton's. Then enjoy the cottage, city balcony, your own backyard in cool comfort. Furniture has sturdy weather resistant and foldable aluminum frames. Light to carry, compact to store, Covers are nylon-vinyl in new "Summertime" pattern, bright floral print in lime and turquoise. All pieces are individually sale priced. Order as much as you like for saving and enjoy summer in cool carefree comfort.

291 8-piece de luxe padded group: "Summertime" floral covers. 4 queen-size folding chairs with 1" foam plastic pads covered in "Summertime" floral cover on plastic webbing, plastic arm caps. Deluxe Suncot has 2 1/2" foam plastic mattress adjust to 3 positions, styled on two 6" plastic wheels. Deluxe 7 1/2 ft. umbrella with Automatic crank. 40" round table made of steel and finished in chip resistant baked white enamel. 40" table cover with 2 1/2" cotton fringe. Sale, set

154⁷⁷

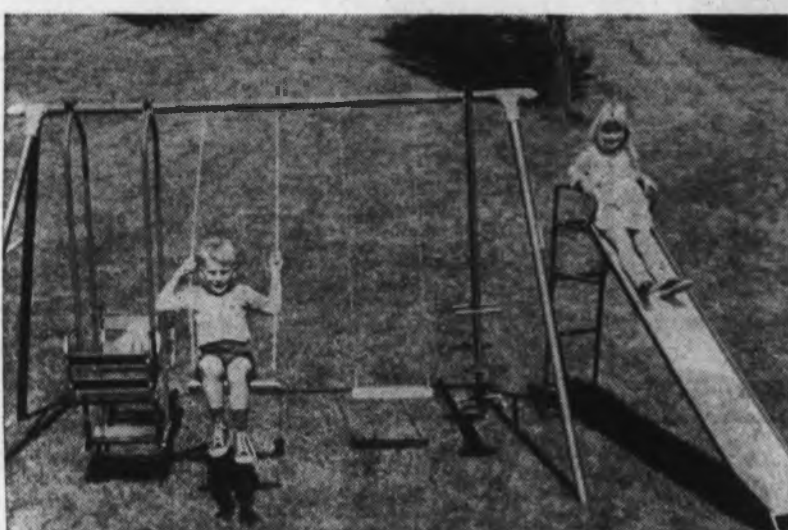
or buy individual pieces

Queen size padded chair. Sale, each **10.77**
De luxe Suncot Sale, each **33.77**
De luxe Umbrella Sale, each **57.77**
Umbrella table Sale, each **19.77**
Table cover. Sale, each **5.97**

Choose 8-piece web patio group

292 4 kingsize de luxe folding chairs with Fade resistant 2 1/4" plastic web. (5 vertical webs) in green or yellow. Colored match plastic arm rest—sturdy 1" highly polished tubing with parallel frame. Triple fold kingsize chaise—fingertip control from one to five positions—bright polished 1" aluminum tubing with anti-tip leg design. Colors in green and yellow. 7 1/2' umbrella with full cord lift and self-locking tilt mechanism for 3 positions. Nylon cover in Summertime floral patterns. 4" cotton fringe. 40" round umbrella table. Table cover in Summertime floral pattern. 8-piece group, complete. Sale, set **114.77**

Individually priced. Kingsize folding chair. Sale, each **8.97**
Kingsize chaise. Sale, each **12.97** Umbrella table. Sale, each **19.77**
Umbrella. Sale, each **44.77** Table cover Sale, each **5.97**
Not Illustrated
Patio table in turquoise, olive green, yellow and white. Sale, each **5.97**
De luxe folding rocker, olive green or yellow. Sale, each **11.77**
Patio Furniture, Dept. 270



'All Play' Gym Set, Reg. 39.98

293 Legs are 6'8" of heavy gauge tubular steel. Top rail 8'4" long. Finished in green and red enamel. 15" wide red lawn swing, glide-ride and 2 swings. Plated chin bars. 750 lb. test chains. Sale, set **32.77**
294 Gym Set (as above) with 6-ft. platform slide. Reg. 54.95. Sale, each **44.77**
295 6' Slide. Welded side ladder, rigid safety steps, stabilizer bar. Sale, each **14.77**
296 Anchor Set. Reg. 3.50. Sale, each **2.77**
297 Swing Seat. Chain and plastic seat. Reg. 2.98. Sale, each **1.77**
298 Hammock: Heavy woven cotton duck, water-repellent; 32x80" with 3" fringe. Reg. 12.98. Sale, each **9.77**
299 Hammock Stand: Reg. 12.98. Heavy tubular frame. 3-point suspension steel frame. Sale, each **10.77**
300 Hammock and Stand (complete). Sale, set **18.77**

301 Pool-Sand Box. Reg. 12.98. 36"x 42" single piece construction, moulded polyethylene. Four corner seats, vinyl canopy. Sale, each **9.77**
302 Child's Folding Aluminum Chairs: For indoors or out, easy storage. Folding tubular aluminum frame with webbed seat and Saran back. Rockers. Reg. 7.50. Sale, each **5.97**
Chair. Reg. 5.50. Sale, each **3.97**
Eatonia Tricycles
303 Rugged tubular steel and finished in gleaming enamel. Chromi- plated adjustable handle bars. Vinyl covered saddle seat. Choose from 3 sizes:
For ages 2 to 4 years Reg. Spec. 19.98 **16.77**
For ages 3 to 5 years 21.98 **18.77**
For ages 4 to 7 years 23.98 **20.77**
Delivered partially assembled.
Eaton's Toys, Dept. 227

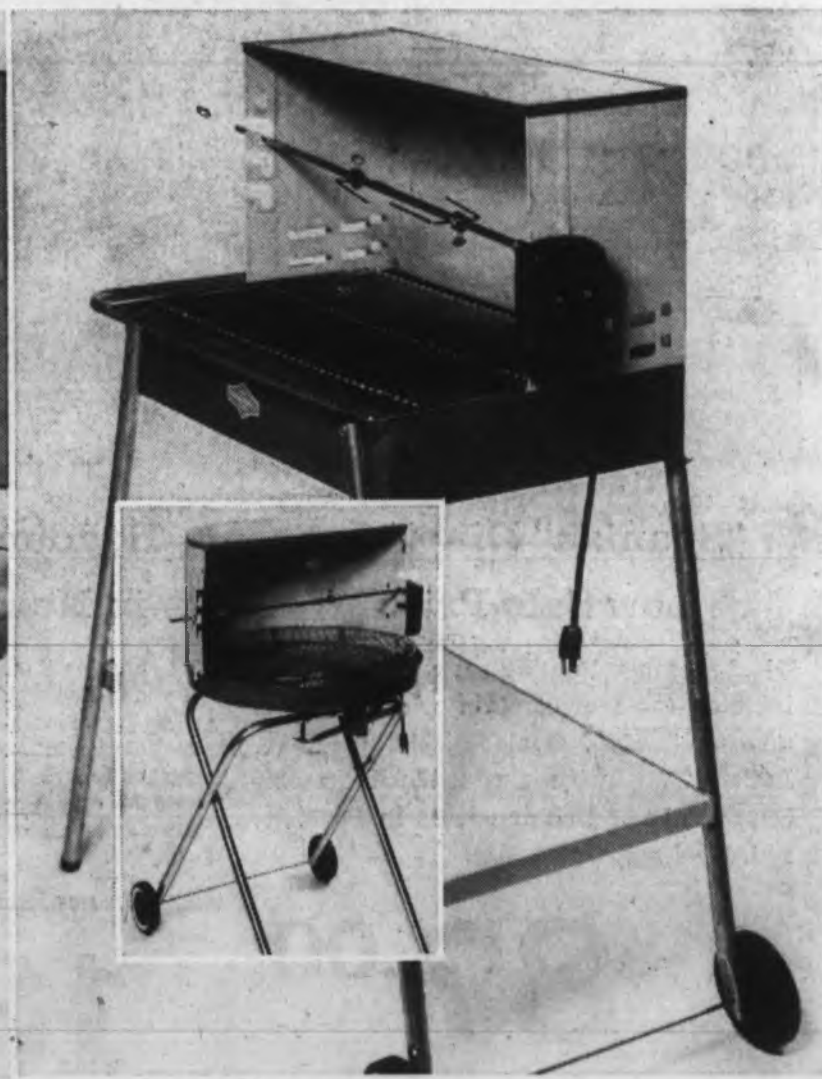


Early Spring Planting Specials

304 Large Size Bird Bath of durable white plastic. 25" high and 20" diameter. Sale, each **5.97**
305 Cedar Planting Tube: Redwood stained and brass banded. 14" octagonal shape. Sale, each **4.57**
306 Spagnum Peat Moss! to give your bulbs and plants a nourishing start and keep them healthy all through the summer season. Sale, 4 cu. ft. **2.97**
Please allow 10 days for delivery. Out of town delivery extra.

307 No. 1 size Gladiolus Bulbs: Mixed colors. Sale, bag of 20 **97c**
308 Holland Grown Dahlia Clumps: Large Dahlia Clumps—Choice of one each in red, white and pink. Cactus or pompom type. Sale, 3 for **97c**
309 Canada No. 1 Grass Seed: Kentucky blue, creeping Red Fescue, Annual Rye and Highland Bent blend. 1 pound covers about 150 sq. ft. Sale, 5 lb. **2.77**

Eaton's Garden Shops, Dept. 280



Viking Suburban Barbecues

310 Viking Suburban Wagon Buy the wagon-style barbecue with 3-position swing out motorized spit. 16x24" firebox adjustable nickel plated grill. Colourful avocado green and gold. Save 6.01. Reg. 25.98. Sale, each **19.97**
Model 8905 (unassembled)
311 Collapsible Barbecue with 24" bowl, 3 position hood, nickel-plated spit and fork. C.S.A. approved motor adjustable ratchet style grille and sturdy wheels. Smart avocado green and gold colour. Save 3.51. Reg. 21.98. Sale, each **18.47**
Model 8904 (unassembled)

Barbecues, Dept. 254

Eaton's is as close as your nearest phone: dial for your share of Trans-Canada Savings

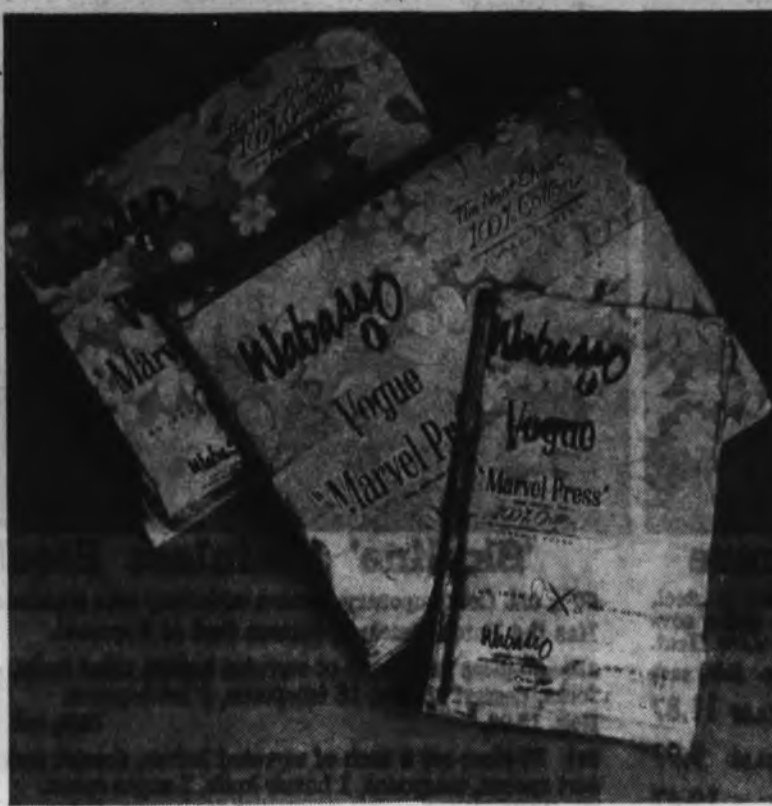
Brighten and Beautify Bedrooms and Bathrooms at Budget Prices



312 Haddon Hall No Iron Sheets, Cases

These are from our "Custom" line and made of 100% bleached cotton. Never need ironing so you save both time and money.

63"x100".	Reg. each 3.98. Sale, each	2.97
72"x100".	Reg. each 4.50. Sale, each	3.37
81"x100".	Reg. each 4.95. Sale, each	3.67
90"x112".	Reg. each 6.50. Sale, each	4.87
39"x75".	Reg. each 4.50. Sale, each	3.37
54"x75".	Reg. each 4.95. Sale, each	3.67
60"x80".	Reg. each 6.50. Sale, each	4.87
Cases 42"x33".	Reg. pair 2.25. Sale, pair	1.67



313 25% off Wabasso Sheets, Cases

Marvel Press sheets and cases in the popular Sunflower print that never needs ironing. Peach or blue to brighten your bedroom decor.

72"x98".	Reg. each 5.95. Sale, each	4.67
81"x98".	Reg. each 6.75. Sale, each	4.97
90"x112".	Reg. each 8.50. Sale, each	6.37
39"x75".	Reg. each 5.95. Sale, each	4.67
54"x75".	Reg. each 6.75. Sale, each	4.97
60"x80".	Reg. each 8.50. Sale, each	6.37
Cases 42"x33".	Reg. pair 2.95. Sale, pair	2.17



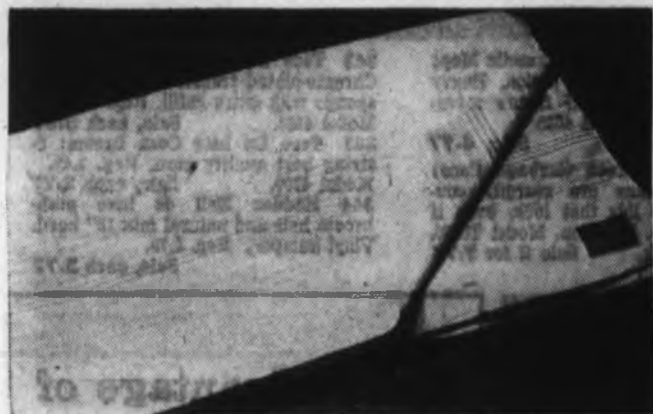
314 25% Off Kenwood Wool Blankets

Size made exclusively for Eatons

Pure Virgin wool in rose, blue, green, gold-tone and ivory white with 7" satin binding mothproofed for long wear. Size 72"x90". This is a blanket you can depend on for quality and warmth. Reg. 22.50.

Sale, each

16.87



315 30% Off F'lette Blankets

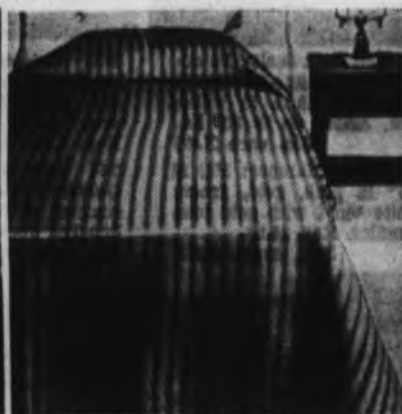
Attractive border colours of rose, blue, green, and gold-tone. Whipped ends to prevent fraying. Top quality Canadian made flannelette blankets. Size 70"x100". Softly napped for warmth and comfort. Reg. pair 9.95. Sale, pair

6.87

316 25% Off Fortrel Pillows

Striped Permanent Press ticking in pink or blue and piped edges. Fortrel filling made for lasting comfort. 20"x26". Non-allergenic; poly bagged. Reg. each 5.98. Sale, each

4.47



317 Perma-Press Spreads

Woven Fieldcrest Expresso. Two-tone striped cotton and rayon with permanent press finish. Wash and tumble dry. Pre-shrunk. In black/red, green/orange, turquoise/green, black/tan, and black/blue. Bunk, 63"x105", Reg. each 10.98. Sale, each 7.97

Twis, 74"x105", Reg. each 12.98. Sale, each 9.97
Double, 86"x105", Reg. each 12.98. Sale, each 9.97



318 Haddon Hall Towels

Save 25% on our "Specified" line. Choose Frost blue, Sun yellow, Forest green, Medallion gold, Petal pink, Blushing rose, and Orange ice.

Bath size, Reg. pr. 3.98. Sale, pair **2.87**
Hand size, Reg. pr. 2.49. Sale, pair **1.77**
Wash size, Reg. ea. .59. Sale, each **37c**



319 Valencia Towels

Save 25% on Mix n' match solid colour print towels with our Haddon Hall Specified and brighten your bath... in blue, yellow, and petal pink.

Bath size, Reg. pr. 3.98. Sale, pair **2.87**
Hand size, Reg. pr. 2.49. Sale, pair **1.77**
Wash size, Reg. ea. .59. Sale, each **37c**

For your
ordering
convenience:

Refer to
item numbers
when
ordering
by phone
or mail



Johnson Brothers' 'Silver Scroll' English Dinnerware Set

A classically beautiful design in tough, chip-resistant English Ironstone. Appeals to young moderns and traditionalists alike.

321 53-Piece Dinner Set consists of 8 each, dinner plates, bread and butter plates, cups and saucers, cereal bowls, fruit nappies. 1 each, creamer, sugar bowl with lid, meat platter, vegetable bowl. Sale, complete

322 6-Piece Completer Set consists of 1 coffee pot with lid; 1 gravy boat and stand; salt and pepper shakers. Sale, complete

29.97

9.97

China, Dept. 252



Office Equipment Features "Royal" Portable

323 Save 15.00 on Model 200 portable typewriter, designed for the beginner or an experienced typist. In Pica or Elite typeface complete with carrying case. Colour grey. Reg. 69.95. Sale, each **54.87**

324 Letter-size Filing Cabinet. Save 10.00. A heavy gauge steel 4-drawer filing cabinet, designed with plunger lock that locks all drawers in one easy step. In shades of sand or grey. Approx. 14 1/2"x26"x52". Reg. 66.50. Sale, each **56.47**

325 Also legal-size filing cabinet — same features. Approx. 17 1/2"x26"x52". Save. 10.00. Reg. 74.50. Sale, each **64.47**

326 Save 7.00. Adjustable Posture Chairs. Features a heavy padded seat and back for the maximum comfort. Seat adjustable for different heights. Smooth-rolling casters. In grey, beige, or black. Reg. 26.95. Sale, each **19.87**

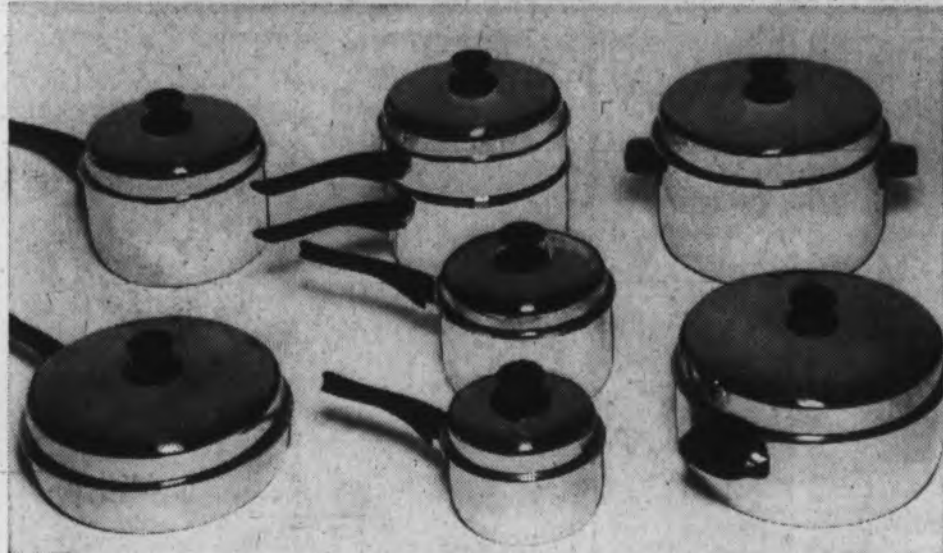
327 Save 3.00. Metal Typewriter Desk. Designed for convenience. Lightweight yet sturdy, this metal typewriter table features two drop-leaves and four rolling casters for easy maneuverability. Approx. size 30"x17"x27". Available in grey or desert sand. Reg. 14.95. Sale, each **11.87**

328 Metal Jumbo Personal File. Save 1.48. Approx. 12 1/2"x10"x10", finished in enameled grey or tan. Comes complete with lock and key. Reg. 5.96. Sale, each **4.77**

Eaton's Stationery, Dept. 205



Eaton 100 Trans-Canada Sale



Save 25%! Stainless Steel Cookware

329 Tri-Ply construction is three thicknesses of metal, the inner ply, carbon steel. Other plys are staid steel. Haddon Hall De luxe Cookware has high dome covers, no-drip pouring lips, cool-to-touch handles, knobs. Best Results Use Low Heat.

Reg.	Sale, each	Reg.	Sale, each
Model 1120 40-oz. covered saucepan	7.50 5.57	Model 1126 120-oz. covered double boiler	15.98 11.87
Model 1123 80-oz. covered saucepan	9.98 7.47	Model 1128 180-oz. covered Dutch oven	13.50 9.97
Model 1124 120-oz. covered saucepan	10.50 7.77	Model 1129 224-oz. covered Dutch oven	13.98 10.47
Model 1125 80-oz. covered double boiler	13.98 10.37	Model 1131 10-in. covered frying pan	13.50 9.97

Model 1575 8-piece set—40-oz. covered saucepan, 80-oz. covered double boiler, 160-oz. covered Dutch oven, 10-in. open frying pan. Reg. 39.98, Sale, set **29.97**.



'Skyline' Stainless Steel

30% off. Contemporary pattern with easy care stainless steel. Has the Eaton Research Bureau Seal of Approval.

330 50-piece set 8 each of serrated knives, salad forks, dinner forks, dessert spoons, 16 teaspoons, 2 tablespoons.	Reg. 18.98. Sale, set 12.97
331 26-piece set 6 each of serrated knives, dessert forks, dessert spoons, teaspoons, 1 butter knife, 1 sugar spoon.	Reg. 9.98. Sale, set 6.97
332 Save 15% on 'Skyline' accessory set. You get a pie server, cold meat fork, berry spoon and soup ladle.	Reg. 3.39. Sale, set 2.87

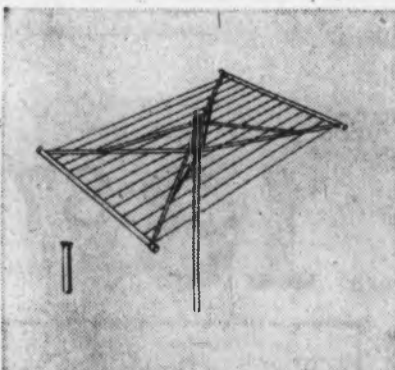


Save 50% on Salad Bowl Sets

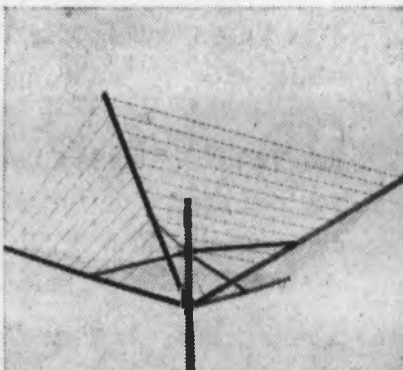
333 7 piece set made of exotic monkey pod wood, hand rubbed to a warm finish. The perfect off-set for the "Salad-making days" of Summer. Easy to clean, the oils of your dressing will keep the wood soft and smooth. Can be used for bread or chip servers as well. Don't forget those June wedding gifts. Now is the time to save. You get a large 10 inch bowl, 4 smaller 6 inch bowls and a set of two 12 inch long servers. Save 11.01.

Ord. 21.98. Sale, set

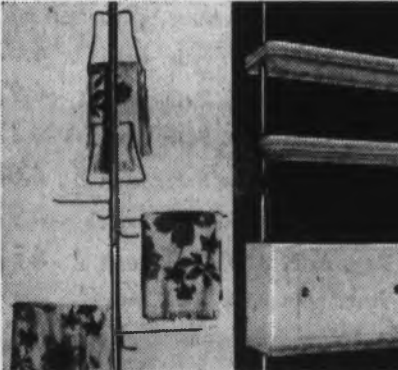
10.97



334 Teco parallel dryer — Dry clothes in the fresh air with Teco aluminum dryer. 200 ft. of Blue vinyl-coated rayon line. With ground tube. Model 200P. Reg. 17.98. Sale, each **14.77**



335 Teco Rotary Dryer. Save 4.01 on aluminum dryer with 150 ft. of elastic-coated rayon line. Ground tube included. Model 150P. Reg. 14.98. Sale, each **10.97**



336 Save on Johnny Pole: Chrom-plated tension poles with 2 towel rings. 2 enamelled shelves and large cabinet, white, pink, black. Reg. 24.98. Sale, each **18.97**

337 Towel Pole: Chromium-plated pole has 4 swivel arms and 2 stirrups. Reg. 5.98. Sale, each **4.77**



338 Haddon Hall Bath Scale: No adjustments needed with auto-zero scale. Oven-baked enamel finish in white, pink or black. Reads up to 270 lbs. Reg. 9.98. Sale, each **7.47**

339 Oval De Luxe Hamper: Big 12 by 21 by 26" in pink, gold, green, black, or white vinyl with gold tone trim. Side handles. Reg. 18.98. Sale, each **13.97**



340 Haddon Hall Magnamatic Mop: De luxe 4-way swivel action. Heavy duty chrome-plated frame measures 18x10 1/4". Model 4688. Reg. 5.98. Sale, **4.77**

341 Save on Teco Garbage Cans: Galvanized cans are sturdily constructed with lids that lock, even if knocked over. 16-gallon. Model T0286. Reg. 5.98 each. Sale 2 for 7.77



342 Teco De Luxe Sponge Mop: Chrome-plated frame. Thick cellulose sponge with extra refill. Reg. 4.17. Model 4684. Sale, each **3.27**

343 Teco De Luxe Corn Broom: 6-string best quality corn. Reg. 3.49. Model 4700. Sale, each **2.77**

344 Haddon Hall de Luxe push-broom hair and natural mix 12" head. Vinyl bumper. Reg. 4.79. Sale, each **3.77**



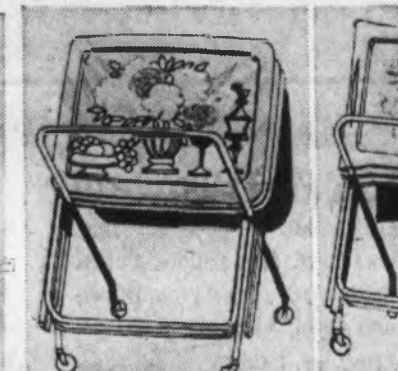
345 Haddon Hall Metal Ironing Table: Plug extension cord for iron. 4 chromium-plated legs, baked enamel mesh top in light blue, adjustable height. Reg. 16.98. Sale, each **11.97**

346 Ironing table: T-Bar leg construction, baked enamel avocado top, legs. Reg. 9.50. Sale, each **6.27**

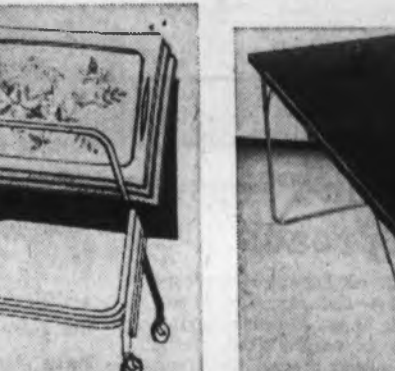


347 Haddon Hall Deluxe all-in-one Pad and Cover: Teflon treated cover and centre layer of insulation and vapour foam cushioning. Reg. 3.98. Sale, each **2.97**

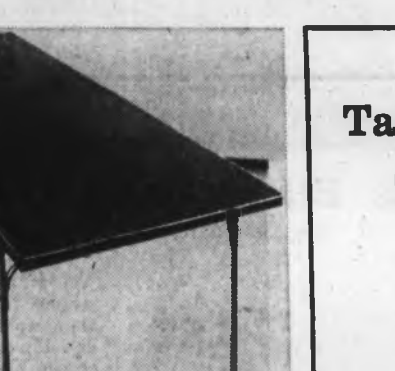
348 Eatonia Pad and Cover: (Silicone treated with 2-layer foam cushioned pad. Reg. 2.98. Sale, each **2.37**



350 Regal Splendour Metal TV Tray Set: You get 4 "Royale" king size (22x16) metal trays with a reproduction of a beautiful oil painting. Brass-finished legs, one with lucite casters to act as a serving cart or stacker. Reg. 10.98. Sale, set **7.97**



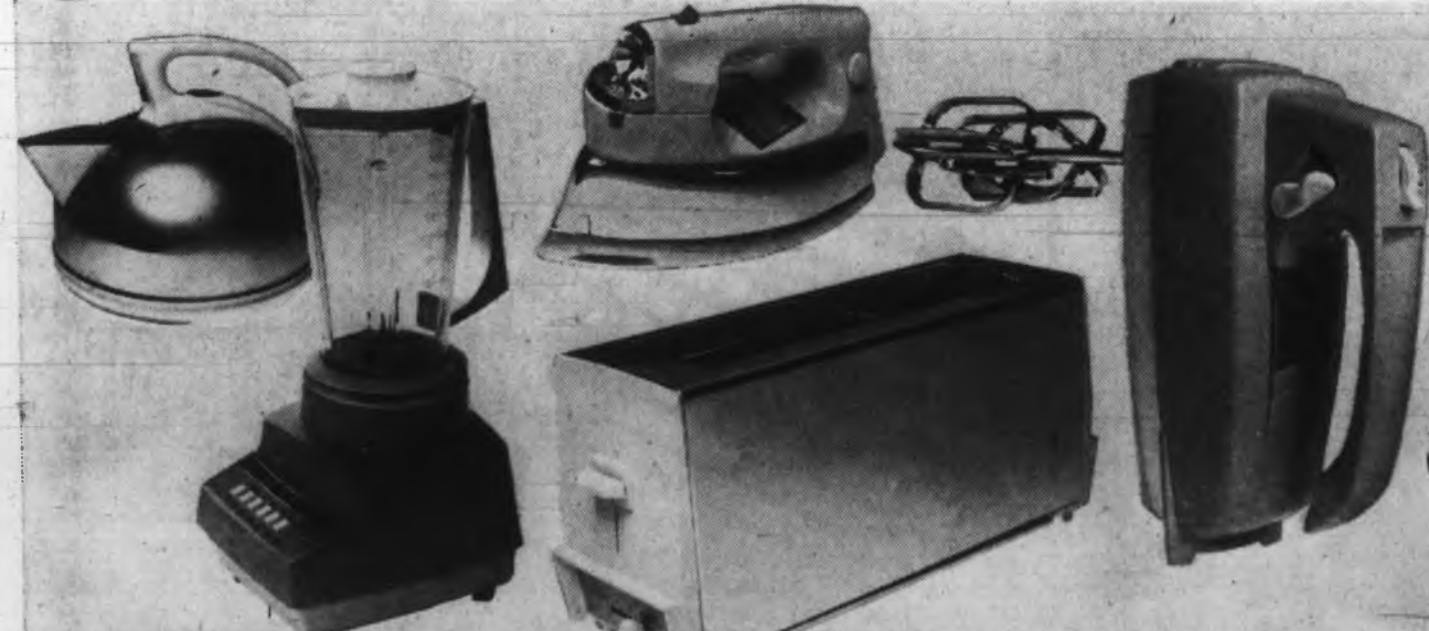
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Eaton's Housewares, Dept. 254

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Big Savings on Electric Appliances For Your Kitchen

353 Viking De Luxe Steam/Dry Iron: Research Seal of Approval. 29 steam vents. Extra large sole plate. Gold colour-shell. White handle. 6' cord. Model 10283. Reg. 14.98. Sale, each **12.97**

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355 Viking 6-Speed Blender: Save 10.01. Eaton's Research Bureau Seal of Approval. Solid state Push-Button electric blender styled with White plastic handle and trim, durable plastic 40 oz. (5 cup) container, graduated in cups and ounces. High impact plastic base has rubber feet. 460 watts. Model 4151. Reg. 39.98. Sale, each **29.97**

356 Viking Specified Electric Kettle: Research Seal of Approval. Round shaped body of polished stainless steel. White enamelled metal base. 2 1/2 ft. attached cord. Steam flap at spout. Safety automatic cut-off. High speed element. 1500 watts; 2-quart capacity. Model 65. Reg. 9.98. Sale, ea. **7.97**

357 Viking Specified Hand Mixer: Research Seal of Approval. 3-speed handmixer has plastic casing in Avocado colour. Chromium plated beaters. Handy beater ejector. Stands on heel. 100 Watts. Removable 6 ft. cord. Model 31A. Reg. 15.98. Sale, each **11.97**

358 Viking De Luxe Can Opener/Knife Sharpener: Research Seal of Approval. Quick, simple lever action. Super hard cutter. Removable chrome magnet. Fold away table rest. Recessed carrying handle. Built-in cord storage. Chrome-plated front with high impact styrene body. Carborundum knife sharpener. Stainless steel knife guard. Model 4186. Reg. 19.50. Sale, each **14.97**

Eaton's Appliances, Dept. 277



Update Your Bathroom with Ensemble

361 5 Foot recessed bathtub made of heavy gauge steel and finished in white porcelain enamel: vitreous china toilet combination and china basin, 19x17". Bath, basin and toilet. Sale, 3-pce. ensemble **98.87**

Items sold at separate sale prices

362 Standard fittings: Chromium plated faucet and drain for basin: tub filler plus waste and overflow fitting for tub: plastic toilet seat. Sale, complete **29.87**

363 De Luxe Fittings: Chromium plated pop-up faucet and drain for basin: tub and shower fittings plus pop-up waste and overflow fitting, plastic toilet seat. Sale, each **49.87**

364 Tub enclosure for 5-foot recess tub has sliding doors, anodized aluminum sides. Sale, each **41.87**

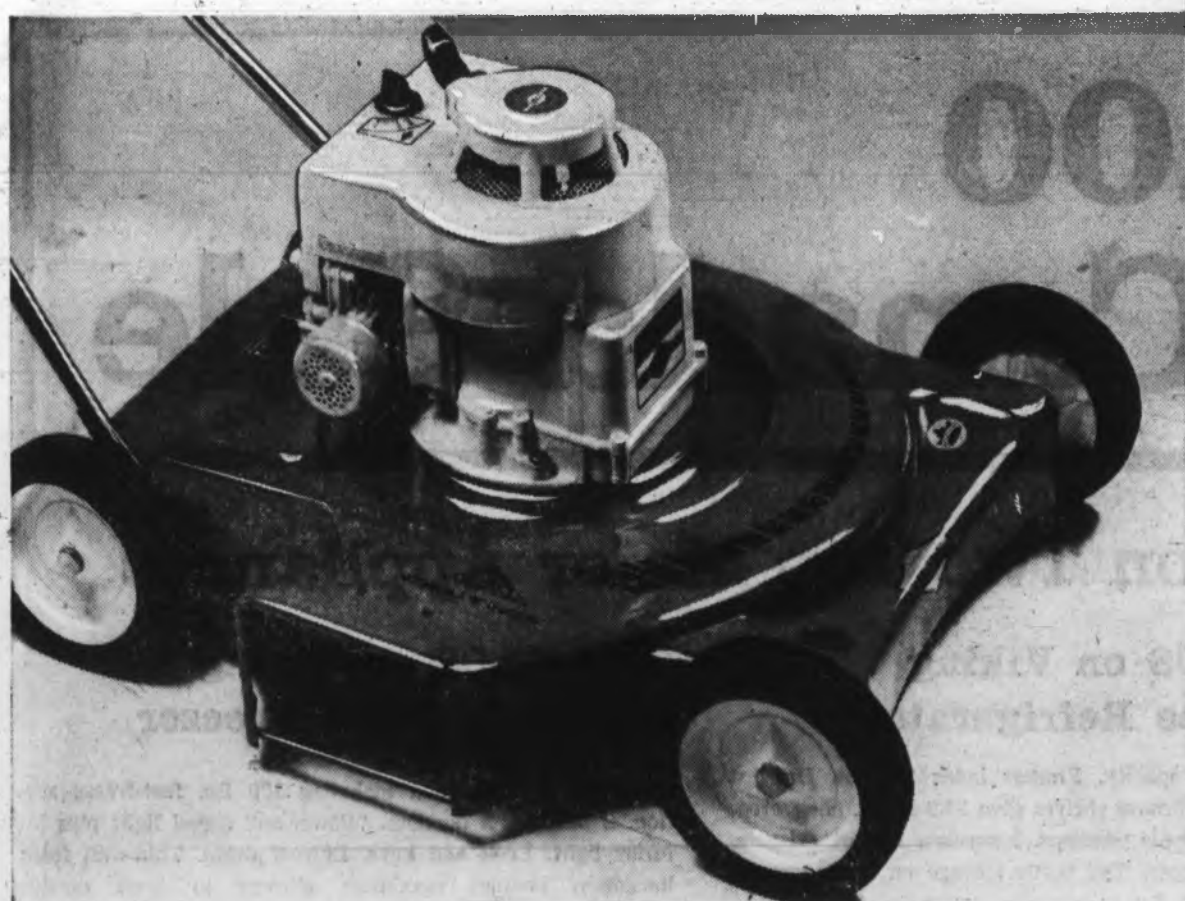
With Swan design. Sale, each **46.87**

365 Stainless steel medicine cabinet with mirror. Sale, each **10.87**

With light on sides (as illustrated) **32.87**

366 Chrome plated legs and towel bar. Sale, **11.87**

Eaton's Plumbing, Dept. 454



Viking 3-h.p. Rotary Mower—You Save 6.18

367 Easy lawn cutting with this 3 h.p. Briggs and Stratton 4 cycle engine. Features easy-spin recoil start, dial-trol engine controls, cutting heights from 1/4" to 3", fully baffled cyclone deck to assist in easy discharge for bagging cuttings, 8" rubber tired steel wheels with oil-less bearings and chromium plated handles. Delivered partially assembled.

368 Model 6102 18" cut. Reg. 72.95. Sale, each **66.77**

369 Model 6104 22" cut. Reg. 78.95. Sale, each **72.77**

370 Viking Vacuum Bag Grass Catcher. Fits above mowers. Polypropylene bag, rot and mildew resistant. Model 6968. Reg. 9.95, Sale **8.47**

20" cut model 6103

Reg. 75.95

Sale, each

69.77

Save Dollars on Gardening Items During Eaton's Trans-Canada Sale!



Rotary Tiller

371 Reg. 194.95. Our own Viking, powered by 5 h.p. Briggs & Stratton 4-cycle engine with easy-spin recoil start and 10"x2.5 semi pneumatic tires. Instant shift clutch by single lever. Tilling width 14 to 26", depth 0 to 8". Delivered partially assembled.

Sale, each **164.77**



Chain Saw

372 Reg. 179.95. 3 1/2 h.p. Tecomaster saw features 15" bar with roller nose guide for maximum efficiency, fingertip controls. Lightweight, portable in high impact plastic case for easy portability. With carrying case.

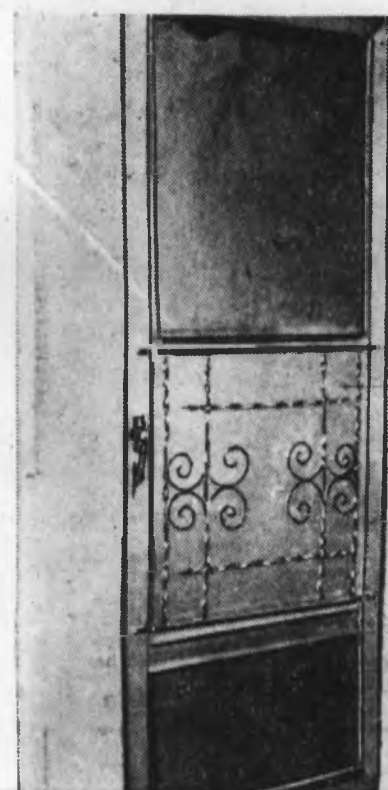
Model 8903. Sale, each **157.77**



Riding Mower

373 Reg. 359.95. Viking "Holiday" 25" cut powered by 5 h.p. Briggs & Stratton 4-cycle engine, rear mounted to reduce turning radius. Forward speed, neutral and reverse, single lever 8-position height adjustment. Model 6113. Delivered partially assembled.

Sale, each **323.77**

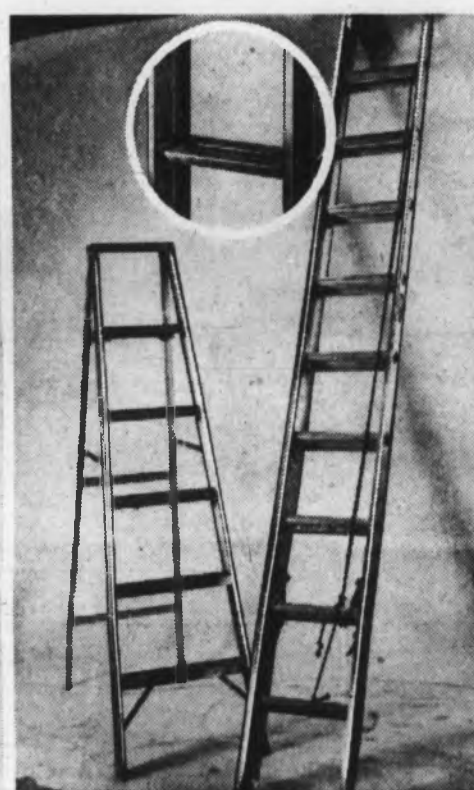


Aluminum Screen Door

374 Aluminum storm-screen doors are an effective weather shield in winter, bar insects in summer. Self-storing, weather-tight, with self-closer and wind chain. Please state position of hinges from outside house (either left or right). 5 sizes: 2'8"x6'8", 2'6"x6'6", 2'8"x6'6", 2'10"x6'10", 3'x7".

Sale, each **29.97**

Grill extra.
Installation and delivery Available at Extra cost. (To Existing wood frame additional carpentry extra).



Aluminum Extension Ladders

375 Tecomaster Hat Step

20 ft. length. Reg. 34.50. Sale, each **27.77**

24 ft. length. Reg. 40.95. Sale, each **33.77**

28 ft. length. Reg. 49.95. Sale, each **39.77**

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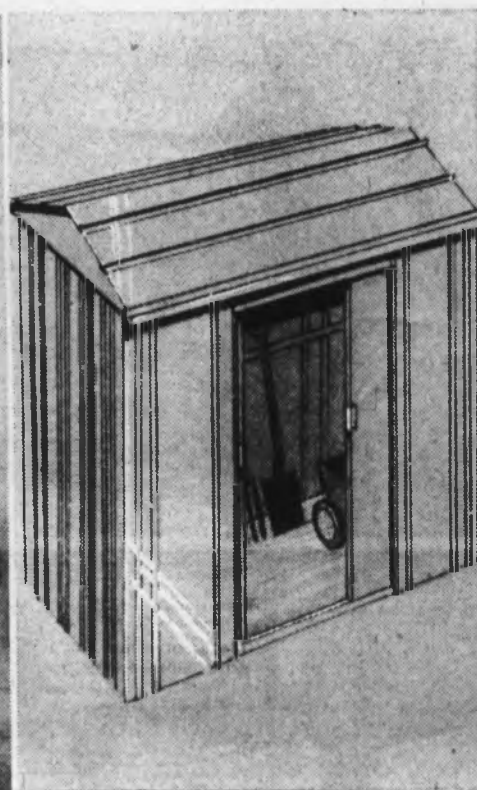
Aluminum Step Ladders

376 Tecomaster

5 ft. height. Reg. 15.45. Sale, each **11.77**

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377 Store items that won't fit in basement or garage. Rugged heavy-duty construction of ribbed steel panels, overlapped with hemmed edges, wide doors slide on smooth, silent Dupont nylon rollers. Baked enamel grey finish. All parts pre-drilled for easy nut and bolt assembly, sheds are delivered unassembled. Instructions included. Approx. 71" high x 72" wide x 57 1/2" deep.

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Viking Handmower

378 Reg. 28.95. Our all new, lightweight mower that weighs just 26 pounds. Features large nylon wheels and wide-tread rubber tires, has die-cast aluminum side plates, chromium-plated, tubular steel handle, 5 self-sharpening blades and adjustable cutting heights. Model No. 6787.

Sale, each **24.77**

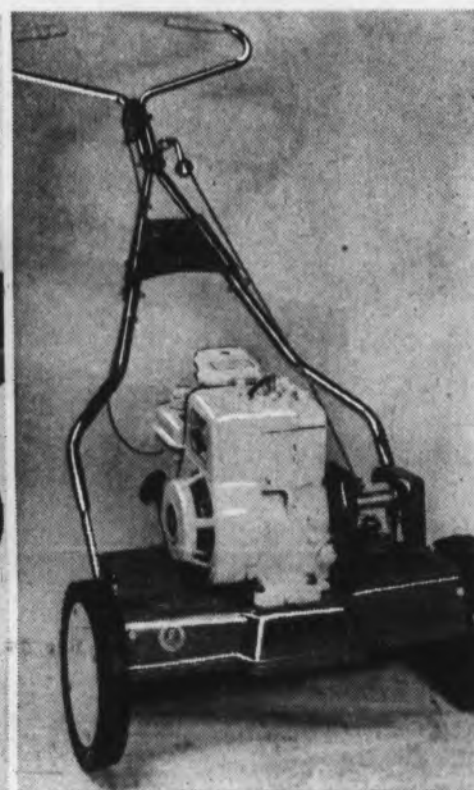
379 Grass Catcher to fit the above . . .

Reg. 3.98. Sale, each **2.47**

Viking Wheelbarrow

380 Reg. 16.95. 4 cu. ft. capacity, seamless steel tray 27"x34"x8", 10"x1.75 wheel, semi-pneumatic tire, unassembled. Model 7060.

Sale, each **13.77**



Viking Reel Mower

381 Save 20.18. 18" mower, 5 austempered steel blades and rugged 2 1/2-h.p. Briggs and Stratton engine with recoil start. 3-pce. hard-wood-rollers. Height adjusts from 3/4" to 2 1/4". Model 6105. Delivered partially assembled.

Regular 129.95. Sale, each **109.77**

382 Grass Catcher. Fits above mower.

Strong fabric. Model 1980.

Reg. 5.98. Sale, each **4.77**

Eaton's Hardware, Dept. 253



25% Off

Eaton's Own Teco High Quality, Fast Drying . . . Paints

383 Exterior Gloss House Paint . . . exterior base coat; white and six bold new colours.

Reg. qt. 2.00. Sale, Reg. gal. 6.50. Sale,

1.47 **4.87**
qt. gal.

384 Interior Semi Gloss . . . for woodwork and trim, colour matched to interior Latex in same colours.

Reg. qt. 2.00. Sale, Reg. gal. 6.50. Sale,

1.47 **4.87**
qt. gal.

385 Interior and Exterior Floor Enamel. Beautifies and protects wood and cement. Autumn brown, patio green, medium grey and tile red.

Reg. qt. 2.00. Sale, Reg. gal. 6.50. Sale,

1.47 **4.87**
qt. gal.

386 Exterior Latex House Paint . . . blister resistant low sheen paint; exterior base coat, white or 6 colours.

Reg. qt. 2.30. Sale, Reg. gal. 7.50. Sale,

1.67 **5.57**
qt. gal.

387 Interior Latex Flat Wall — dries in minutes with no paint odor. White, quick drying emulsion sealer and 10 decorator colours.

Reg. qt. 2.00. Sale, Reg. gal. 6.50. Sale,

1.47 **4.87**
qt. gal.

388 Interior and Exterior High Gloss Enamel — quick drying finish, ideal for kitchens, bathrooms, lawn furniture. White in gals. and qts. (sealer undercoat and 6 colours in qts. only).
Reg. qt. 2.00.
Reg. gal. 6.50

Sale, **1.47**

Sale, gal. **4.87**



389 Teco Bristle Paint Brushes

1" Reg. 59c Sale, each **47c**

2" Reg. 98c Sale, each **77c**

3" Reg. 2.29 Sale, each **1.77**

4" Reg. 3.39 Sale, each **2.67**

390 Teco Specified Roller Kits — roller and paint tray in two sizes.

7 1/2" size Reg. 2.69 Sale, each **1.97**

9 1/2" size Reg. 3.69 Sale, each **2.77**

391 Turpentine—gals. Reg. 2.25 Sale, **1.97**

392 Pt. Thinner—gals. Reg. 1.39. Sale, **1.17**

Eaton's Paints, Dept. 274



Eaton 100 Trans-Canada Sale



Save on Two Top Major Appliances

Save 35.08 on Viking Frost-Free Refrigerator

393 14.4 cu. ft. capacity. Freezer holds 105 lbs. Has ice bucket. 2½ steel chrome shelves give 21.9 sq. ft. shelf area. Shelves adjust to three positions. 2 porcelain 10.8 qt. crispers, porcelain meat keeper. Tall bottle storage on door. Removable egg bucket. Approx. 60" high, 32" wide, 26½" deep. Model 1469F.

Reg. 349.95 Sale, each

Also available in left hand door opening

394 Coppertone or Avocado green 10.00 extra.
16 cu. ft. size. Model 1669F. Reg. 379.95. Sale, each **341.87**

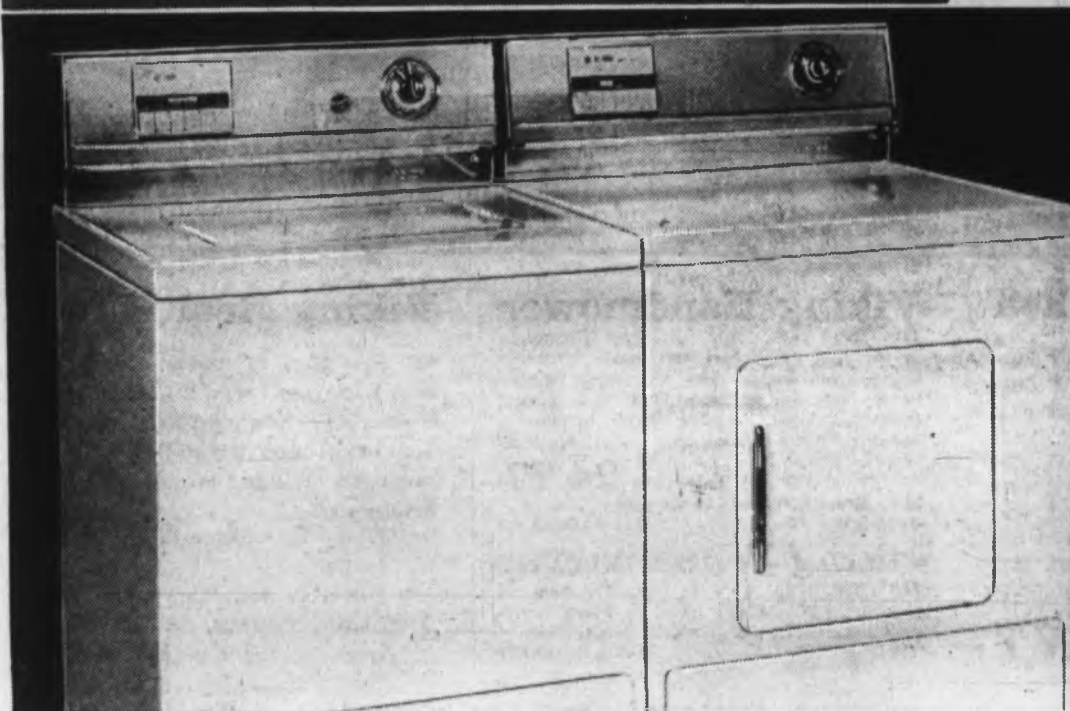
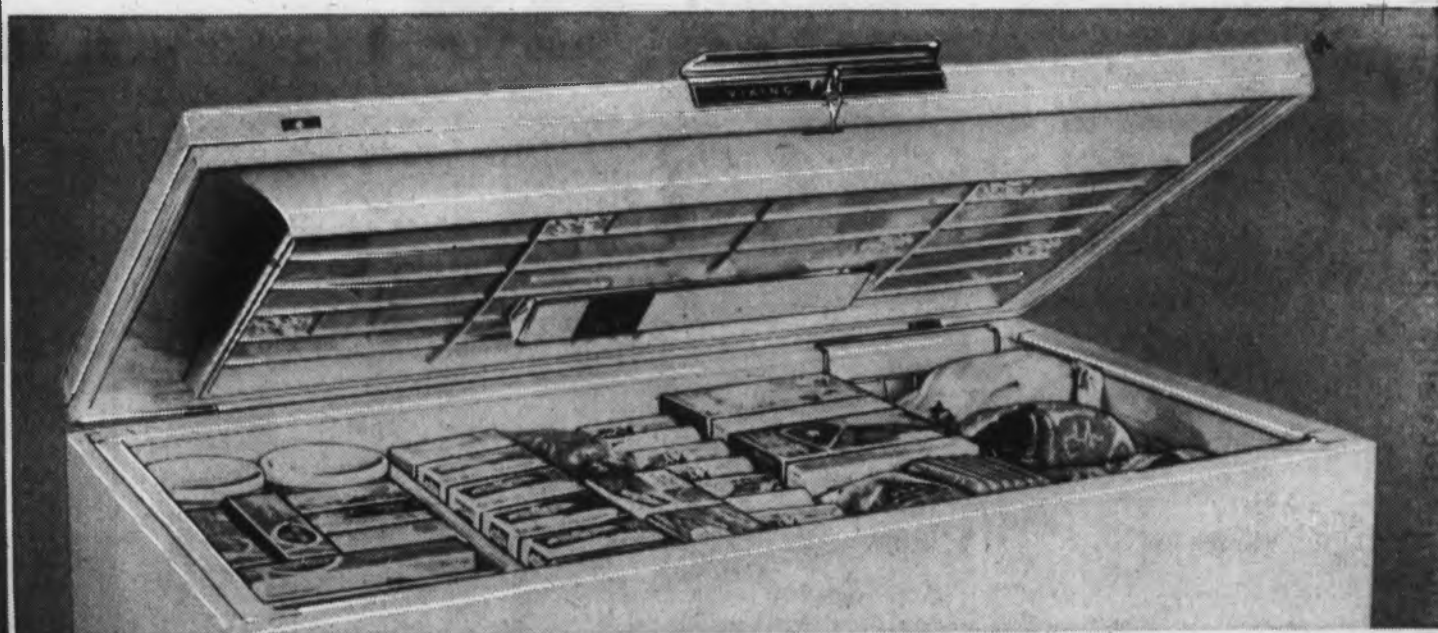
314.87

Save 25.08 on Viking 23 cu. ft. Chest Freezer

395 Holds 805 lbs. food including 100 lbs. fast-freeze section. 2 baskets, 2 dividers. "Power-on" signal light plus interior light. Lock and keys. Defrost drain. Thin-wall foam insulation enables maximum storage in least outside space. 36" high, 63" long, 27½" deep. Model H6923. Has adjustable cold control from 0 to -20 deg. F.

Reg. 249.95 Sale, each

224.87



Save 32.08 Viking 2-Speed Washer

396 6 fabric program perma-press, soak cycle, cold-water wash and rinse. Positive fill. Recirculating lint filter. Safety-lid switch. Porcelain-enamelled top. Fluorescent console light. Approx. 28½" wide, 27¼" deep, 44½" high. Model W69J2NS.

Reg. 319.95

Sudsaver model 20.00 extra

Sale, each **287.87**

Save 20.08 Viking Automatic Dryer

398 Pushbutton operation covering 5 timed programs including air-fluff with cool-down and anti-wrinkling cycle. A no-heat setting for nylons, fluffing pillows, etc. Interior light. Porcelain enamelled cabinet top. Approx. 28" wide, 27¼" deep, 45½" high. Electric Model D69J.

Reg. 194.95

Sale, each **174.87**



Save 20.08 on 2-speed Wringer Washer

399 11-lb. dry clothes capacity. Porcelain-enamelled tub and lid. Automatic pump, timer, roll-stop wringer, and pressure release. Lint filter. Viking Model 959T.

Warranty: 24-month warranty (replacement of parts and labour without charge) on any defects in material and workmanship; plus 10 additional years on replacement, without charge, in main mechanism. (Labour not included).

Reg. 179.95

Sale, each **159.87**



Save 30.08 Viking 30" Electric Range

400 1969 Viking range with newest features: eye-level control panel, recessed spill-containing cook top; 2 large, 2 smaller top elements, removable for cleaning; easily removable self-standing windowed oven door; automatic clock with 4-hour interval timer; roastmeter with buzzer signal; rotisserie; 2 each surface element and oven pilot lights. Timed appliance outlet. Model A32.

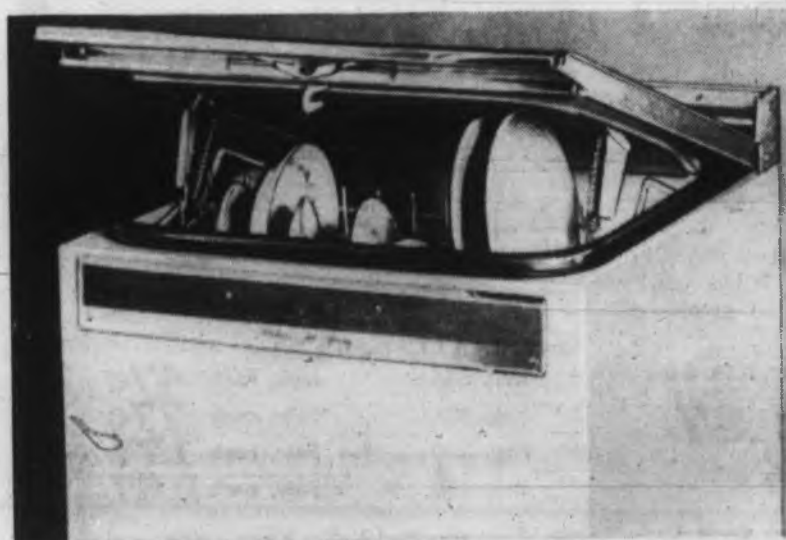
Reg. 299.95

Sale, each **269.87**

Coppertone or avocado 10.00 extra.

401 Tappan Gurney Range Hood

Backdraft damper supplied. Top or rear knockout for venting. 2-speed model. Alu minum mesh greasefilter. Choice of colour, copper, white, avocado, concealed lamp. 30" wide, 18" deep, height 6-1-16. Model H30. Sale, ea. **29.87**. Charcoal converter for use when not being vented. Sale, each **9.47**

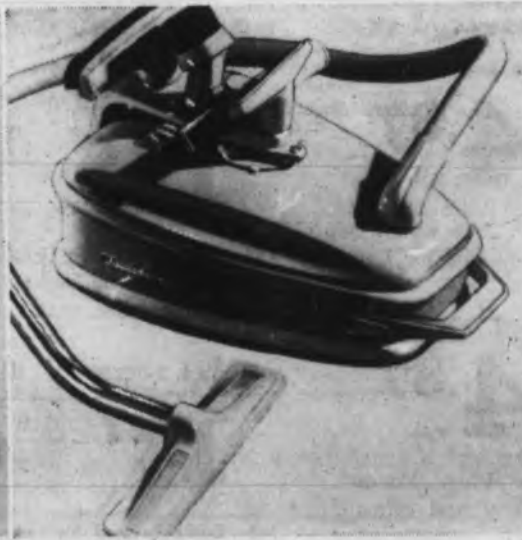


Save 41.18 on Portable Dishwasher

402 5-cycle includes rinse-and-hold, mixed load, pots and pans, and plate warmer setting. Double wash with triple rinse and booster heater for final rinses. Double walled tub. Elevator type top rack for easy loading. Snap-on faucet adapter with by-pass button uses tap while dishwasher is operating. Ride-away compartment for hose and retractable electric cord. Approx. 34½" high, 22¼" wide, 29" deep. Viking Model PV 926.

Reg. 319.95 Sale, each **278.77**

Coppertone or avocado 10.00 extra.



Dial-type Vacuum

403 Dial type power selector for floor and off-floor cleaning. Low modern silhouette design. Dual-exhaust. Broad track easy-roll wheels, no-mar vinyl bumper. Step-on toe switch. 18' cord. Stands on end for stair cleaning. Gold-tone finish with beige tools. Attachments include: hose, wands, combination rug and floor nozzle, floor and wall brush, crevice tool, upholstery nozzle, dusting brush. Takes large paper disposable dust bags. Viking Model 1027A.

Sale, with attachments **78.87**



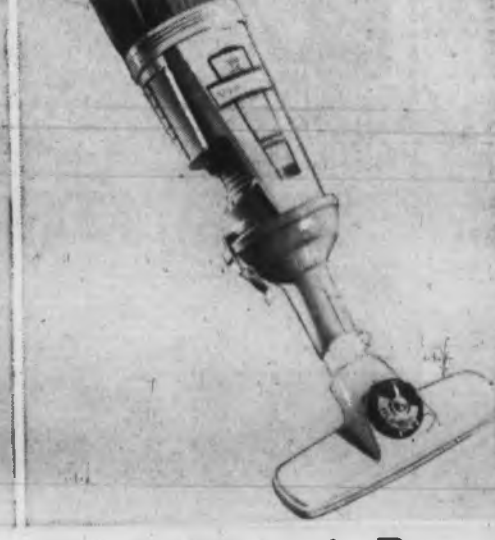
Shampooer Polisher

404 Save 5.08. 80-ounce fluid dispenser with touchomatic control. Fingertip on-off switch. Handle, centrally mounted so unit will not tip. Cord stores on handle. Attachments include: combination floor-through scrubbing and polishing brushes, floor-through shampoo brushes, lambs wool pads and felt pads. Finished in blue and white trim. Viking Model P239.

Reg. 39.95

Sale, each **34.87**

Eaton's Major Appliances, Dept. 256



Handy Electric Broom

405 Save 5.08. Weighs 7 lbs. Easy to use, light to handle, for in-between cleaning days pickups. Fits neatly, hangs up in minimum space. Instant cord release. Finger tip on-off switch. Dust cup empties like ash tray. Rug-pile dial nozzle with bare floor and three rug settings. Powerful motor. Special waven pleated filter-bag. Viking Model E1202.

Reg. 39.95

Sale, each **34.87**

The Islander

Daily Colonist Magazine

VICTORIA, B.C., SUNDAY, APRIL 13, 1969



"Winds their revels keep," at Sooke. —Photo by Alice Kimoff.



GLENLYON BOYS REHEARSE on seashore grounds. Left to right, P. Hammond as Little Buttercup, B. Cupples as sailor, P. Rowe as sister, P. Powell as sailor, J. Simpson, B. Wood and C. Jackson as combs, K. Brady as aunt and J. Norton as sailor.

HMS PINAFORE IN PRODUCTION

By SHEBOU HOMER-DIXON

Take 34 lively boys, mix well with a musical director who was a professional choirmaster at 15, add a stage manager and wardrobe master from New Zealand, and many willing mothers' hands, and you come up with the bright brew that is HMS Pinafore, in production at Glenlyon School on Beach Drive, April 22, 23 and 24.

Why Pinafore? Don Woodworth, the lively young music master at Glenlyon, has the answer: "It's approachable," he says. And by "approachable" he means that the characters are simple and broadly drawn, the music and words are within the range of young voices, the plot is witty, and the production calls for only one stage set.

Pinafore has been presented thousands of times, in many states of polish, crowned by the brilliant sheen of the productions of D'Oyly Carte, but it remains one of the best introductions to comic opera for an amateur cast.

Mr. Woodworth has been training the choir at the school for three years now, and he believes this training has established a base on which he can build the musical quality of the Pinafore production. "You have to establish a tradition in the school—the ability to stage productions of this difficulty is built up over the years," he says. Pinafore is the first step in the building of that tradition at Glenlyon.

The Woodworth approach is refreshingly direct. "Boys are great skeptics. You have to prove it to them," he says. "And when you do—they try. They try harder and you can push them harder than girls. They don't burst into tears."

Funnily enough, one of the first hurdles Don had to overcome was the boys' reluctance to make noise. After years of being told to be quiet in school, it was surprisingly hard to get some of them to shout or stamp their feet when the part called for it.

As a first step in rehearsal of the Pinafore songs, with their sometimes tongue-twisting

lyrics, Don has the boys speak the words in rhythm. The rhythm is speeded up, and as the boys become more familiar with the syllables, expression and meaning are emphasized. It takes patience and good humor and a great love of music, all of which qualities Don Woodworth has in ample measure.

At 26, Don Woodworth has been a professional musician for more than 10 years. He began his musical career on the piano at five, and things went along very much the way they usually do with young boys and pianos, until he reached his thirteenth year. That year, he heard an organ recital by Gerald Bales, the outstanding Canadian organist, under whom he later studied.

The experience was a turning point in his life. He immediately began a study of the organ, first at the University of Calgary, and then in a summer session at the University of Michigan under Marilyn Mason. "I was a professional organist and choirmaster when I was 15," he says, with justifiable pride. "And between 16 and 17, I travelled 90 miles every Sunday to Drumheller, where I was organist and choirmaster at the United Church."

Today, Don Woodworth is music master at Glenlyon, and organist and choirmaster at St. John's Church on Quadra Street. He has an intense interest in all forms of choral music. His taste in composers is catholic, but he admires particularly Ralph Vaughn Williams and Healy Willan. "I like a composer to say something in his own way but with music that is uplifting to the soul," he says.

He feels that in the works of all great composers of sacred music there are passages with a mysterious quality that reaches into the listener's heart. "There is something there—such music is a touchstone—it can tell people that there is a God."

"The problem today is how to make sacred music relevant." The answer, he feels, may lie in many unexpected directions.

The music of some modern songs such as Yesterday and Michele, he feels, has a magic that brings them close to being hymns.

To achieve what Don Woodworth has achieved in so short a life requires tremendous work and self discipline. He is a perfectionist. He has the St. John's choir wear their cassocks even in practice. "I tell them—you are putting something aside," he says.

The producer of Pinafore is McNeel Caird. Mr. Caird is director of studies for Glenlyon, and has directed the Glenlyon entries in the school Drama Festival for the past fifteen years. This year he has passed the festival work over to another member of the staff, to devote his full time to the Pinafore production. Mr. Caird's

years of experience are responsible for the smooth working of the countless details of backstage management.

On the blackboard to the right of the stage, is a very professional looking drawing of the proposed Pinafore set. This is also the work of Don Woodworth, who has many arrows in his quiver of talents. But the man who will make that drawing a reality is the stage manager for Pinafore, Mr. Garth Finch.

Mr. Finch and his wife, who is acting as wardrobe master, are from New Zealand. In New Zealand, Mr. Finch taught at Southwell School in Hamilton, a school with a tradition in Gilbert and Sullivan dating back to 1922. Southwell regularly stages a cycle of six Gilbert and Sullivan comic operas, including Princess Ida in three acts. One opera is presented yearly, for three nights, in the city theatre which seats 1,250.

Such a cycle represents the full flowering of a tradition—Pinafore this year at Glenlyon is the first big step toward the establishment of such a tradition.

Mr. Finch helped stage Yeoman Of The Guard at Southwell in 1949, and the yearly productions after that have made him extremely knowledgeable in the staging and production of every one of the Gilbert and Sullivan operas.

With an enthusiastic crew of volunteer parents, Mr. Finch is bringing to life Portsmouth harbor on Glenlyon's stage. In the background lies a ship of the line, to the left the poop deck, in the foreground the main deck of HMS Pinafore and to the right, the hatch which is the downfall of Dick Deadeye.

Casting a professional eye about, Mr. Finch said: "We have one little problem. Since we extended the stage forward to hold such a large cast, we can't close the curtains. But the lighting is quite good and we will manage." If Mr. Finch's confident look is any criterion, he will manage very well indeed.

The other half of this talented team from New Zealand, Mrs. Finch, has spent hours, with the help of a squad of hard-working mothers, creating the costumes. Pinafore was originally presented as a contemporary and the costuming is traditionally that of the 1880s, although it has been presented in costumes of various times up to the present.

Since Glenlyon is a boys school, all the girls parts, including two of the leads, are played by boys. "Thank heaven for the long skirts," says Mr. Finch. "The boys make passable girls, in wigs and makeup, and it is an old tradition on the stage—but it is impossible to do anything with their feet!"

There is a man of experience talking—there is absolutely nothing you can do with a boy's feet.

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It's Festival Time

By BERT BINNY

The 1969 Greater Victoria Music Festival opens Monday.

Promptly at 9 a.m. a battery of pianists will have assembled at First United Church Fellowship Hall and others also at St. John's Memorial Hall and the first chords in a two-week display of varying musical talent will be struck.

The speech artists, those who woo with words rather than notes, are granted a little longer in bed. They are not called upon to appear until 10:30. But, once started, there's no holding them. The dam bursts on Monday morning but the flow of oratory will not subside until late on Thursday by which time very close to 200 competitors will have said their say.

But the organists, usually a select few, also perform as of 9 a.m. Monday morning. A year or two ago this venue was changed to the previous evening. True, notice of the alteration was dispensed over the radio but not everyone — including me — heard it.

So, on that Monday morning, along with several others, I sat in the gentle quiet of Christ Church Cathedral, contemplating the Robin Pillar, dreaming a little and waiting for something to start that had, in fact, long since finished.

It was most restful.

Nevertheless, such respites constitute a radical change in the usual order. The Festival operates at full throttle in as many as three places simultaneously and I have often thought that, wondrous as moonshots and space-walking may be, a greater debt would be owed to science were it able to come up with a method which would allow us to be in two or more locations at the same time.

But it hasn't and so, this year, there will be hasty transits from Fellowship Hall to Blanshard elementary school and back again to St. John's. Monday, April 21, bids fair to be the most baffling: simultaneous afternoon sessions at Oak Bay and Central junior high schools, Blanshard elementary and St. James Douglas.

For sheer weight of numbers the pianists lead the way: there are 419 entries. There are 28 under 10, 14 under nine and 20 under 12.

At the other end of the age scale, from 15 to 20 appear eligible for one of the Festival's major awards; namely, the City of Victoria Medalion, won handily last year by Miss Camille Inkman.

The other grand prize is the B. C. Electric Rose Bowl, though I suppose it is now the B. C. Hydro and Power Authority Rose Bowl. It would almost seem to suggest a bigger bowl if only to accommodate the title of the donor. The Rose Bowl goes to the best singer, whether soprano, alto, tenor or basso profundo.

But the sopranos seem to have established something of a stranglehold on the Rose Bowl. It seldom gets away from one or other of them. This year there are indications that about six top vocalists will attain the final contest.

Incidentally, the final contests for both these awards are to be presented differently this year. Hitherto they have been part of the Highlights Concert but, in 1969, they

enjoy separate and distinct programs of their own.

The pianists are scheduled to play it out on the evening of Friday, April 18, at St. John's Memorial Hall.

The singers contest their finals on the previous evening at First United Fellowship Hall so there's absolutely no necessity to miss one in order to take in the other.

The Highlights Concert, on the other hand, now becomes a separate and distinct feature of the Festival. It takes place on Saturday, April 26, 8 p.m. at the McPherson Playhouse and a full day after the noise and heat of battle has died away.

The Music Festival, as far as longevity is concerned, runs neck and neck with the Schools Drama Festival. Both have histories of about 30 years.

And both change with the times. The modern playwrights, like Ionesco and N. F. Simpson, have definitely arrived at the schools drama affair. Pop groups and guitars are now part of the Music Festival. The 1969 Schools Drama Festival had three original, home-written plays: the Music Festival is countering with an original, home-written composition.

The composer concerned is 17-year-old Bruce Turkington of Oak Bay senior high school. Along with Brian Nesbit, Ron Comber and David Knight he plays his own Quartet for Two Violins and Two Celli in the class for chamber ensembles.

And the string classes take place at St. James Douglas school; morning and afternoon, April 21 and 22.

The pop singing class has just one entry, the folk group of Laura and Madeleine Groos and Bill Dyson, known as The Dominoes.

The section for classical guitars, which is also a recent addition to the syllabus, has four entries, all from Port Alberni. They are Sharon Olsen, Trent Pennington, Dennis Olsen and Keith Burritt.

This intrepid four contested the class in 1968 with Dennis Olsen, then 13 years of age, coming out just ahead of Sharon.

The old saying that "nothing good comes over the hill" is once again disproved. To the Festival this year — and over the Malahat — come not only guitarists from Alberni but also violinists from Nanaimo and Ladysmith and singers, pianists and organists from Duncan. And, for extra good measure, there is also a pianist from Salt Spring Island.

It has already been noted that there are 419 piano entries and close to 200 in speech arts. There are also 186 vocal entries and a good 61 in the section for brasses and woodwinds. But for sheer, massive weight of numbers school bands, orchestras and choirs lead the field by a country mile.

Ten bands and 10 orchestras are competing this year which should provide employment for a minimum of 1,000 instrumental performers.

Additionally, no fewer than 15 elementary school composite choirs are competing in class 174. These choirs generally average around 75 members each which produces a total of participants in the neighborhood of 1,125. There are also 14 grade 4 classroom choirs with around another 450 performers. Thus

engendered by that old bogeyman, Competition. Is competition desirable? It has been unequivocally labelled "the negation of all art," right here in Victoria but, surely, to some at least, it is an incentive.

However, the point about competition, particularly among growing and maturing young people, seems to be that it provides a temporary indication of achievement.

In the modern idiom, dig that word, "temporary." Because the barometer points to rain today does not mean an unending downpour that will last to the end of time and 32 degrees or 102 degrees on the thermometer do not suggest either a permanent frost or a lifetime of advanced fever.

So, also, the measure of success at the Festival of 1969 is not the measure of a whole career. There is such a thing as change — and for the better — and the mark obtained this year need have little or no bearing on that possible in 1970.

In this connection, it is significant that Sir Alec Guinness, one of filmdom's most successful actors, was ejected from a London Theatre school as having "no talent and no promise."

The upcoming Festival has more than 1,150 separate entries. It also has 71 programs including a piano workshop, the medallion and rose bowl competitions, dance, speech arts and schools' honor performances and the highlights concert.

There are eight adjudicators among whom are Ronald Smith (piano) and John Churchill (voice). These gentlemen do the rounds of numerous Canadian festivals, and are referred to as chain adjudicators.

Dr. Theodore Carl of Tacoma judges the speech arts and the bands come before Robert Wagner of Eugene, Ore.

Returning for a second year are E. Schuss of Chilliwack, who presides over the accordions and Cyril Mossop, who will face and be faced by those massive school choirs.

Barton Frank from Washington State University judges the uninstrumentalists and he was here in a similar capacity in 1967. The always-colorful and popular dance classes will be adjudicated by Miss Erma Weir of Oregon State University in Corvallis.

So much, then, for the occupants of platforms and podia. But let us never forget or sell short the host of Victoria Festival supporters who discharge a great variety of necessary functions from those presidential or secretarial to those acting as platform stewards or sitting at the receipt of custom.

It is to the eternal credit of these organizers that, year after year, the Festival runs so smoothly. The occasional debatable point does arise but singularly few of them.

Unforeseen and rather exceptional incidents have also been known to occur but it would have taken a Delphic oracle to anticipate them.

On one memorable occasion, a dog — and a very friendly dog, too — joined a chairman and an adjudicator on the stage. He (or she) was loudly applauded and eventually hauled off with his (or her) tail still a-wagging by a rather shame-faced owner. Quite clearly the dog didn't have a ticket to get into the hall, let alone onto the stage during an adjudication.

A year or two before this a cat



ROBERT VAGNER

... hears 10 bands, 10 orchestras.



CYRIL MOSSOP

... returns to hear choirs.



DR. THEODORE CARL

... judges 200 speech artists.

an estimate of 2,500 choristers and instrumentalists from the schools is quite conservative.

In view of these imposing statistics, therefore, it is hard to concede a lack of interest by the schools in the Festival though such a doubt was expressed to me by a school principal recently.

Such doubts seem to be mostly

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The Daily Colonist—PAGE 8
Sunday, April 13, 1969

Have you ever handled heddle horses, or used a witch? And what would you do with a floor swift if you had a nodding acquaintance with a niddy noddy? To most of us such talk is nonsense. But there is one place in town where these words are common knowledge, and that place is . . .

THE ISLAND WEAVERS

By MARGARET BELFORD

In a series of large upstairs rooms on narrow Langley Street, any day of the week one may hear the regular clack-clack of a loom. For Langley Street is the comparatively new home of the Island Weavers where the most beautiful materials are woven which, in turn, are made into luxury coats, dresses and suits. The Island Weavers like to think that they are probably the only firm in North America which is presently weaving British yarns.

The firm of The Island Weavers is, of course, no newcomer to Victoria since it has been in business here since 1932.

It was in far-away India, in the beautiful valley of Cashmere, that the idea of such work first came to Maj. Robert Murray and his wife, Enid.

Maj. Murray saw service with the Indian Army, but the Depression of 1929 brought retirement for the colonel and at the same time sent stocks and shares rocketing to basement level.

Thus, the Murrays began to look around for a means of livelihood to augment the army pension.

The native weavers of Cashmere produce very beautiful cloth on the simplest of looms, and the Murrays became entranced when they saw the exquisite work produced on these looms for an English friend of theirs.

Mrs. Murray remembers now that Kashmiri weaving is done outdoors in a trench which is dug according to the length and width desired for the cloth. The trench is usually about 10 yards long and one yard wide, the weaver sits with his feet in the trench as he works.

Watching these Kashmiri artists at work made the Murrays realize that the best weaving came from handlooms, and not from the big power looms.

From this point they began to ponder the feasibility of setting up as weavers themselves.

Having been interested enough to try weaving the Kashmiri way, Mrs. Murray yet could not quite see herself settling down to a life spent for the most part in a trench! But how about weaving wools and tweeds in the Scottish manner, using Scottish yarns? There might be no opening for this in Scotland, but properly done, there could be a good market for such cloth in Canada.

So, the great decision was finally taken and in the spring of 1932 the Murrays left India for the last time.

They arrived in Victoria in March of that year, and so far advanced were their plans that by April, Mrs. Murray was on the move again. This time to Scotland, where she planned to study for six months as a private student at the South of Scotland Technical College at Galashiels.

Enid Murray has more than her share of quiet determination once her mind is made up to a certain course. However, life at the Technical School in Galashiels cannot have been all a bed of roses for the major's lady, coming as she did from a very different way of life to master in short order the intricacies of the loom. To begin with, women students were not naturally a part



MRS. ENID MURRAY
... with hand-woven tweed.

of the South of Scotland Technical College. Indeed, Mrs. Murray was only the second woman in 32 years to arrive at its doors for registration.

But if the Technical College had any doubts about Mrs. Murray's sincerity as a student, they must have been quickly disabused.

For Mrs. Murray was there to work and work hard, since she wished to pack as much knowledge and training into the shortest possible time. To this end, she started her working day at 8 a.m. and worked steadily until 12 midnight for the entire six months.

It was hard work at first for she found the art of weaving a difficult one to master. Also, there was a good deal more to it than she had at first supposed.

Looking back now she recalls with a smile the occasion when, as a new student, she was told to find the reciprocal square root of an area in order to determine the number of threads to the inch. All this, to Mrs. Murray, was just so much double-Dutch, and finally she had to stop her instructor and admit to the fact that she and square root had never been introduced, and, in fact, were total strangers.

However, luckily for both Mrs. Murray and her teacher, maths had been one of her strong points at school so it was not long before she conquered this particular hurdle.

Whilst in Scotland, Mrs. Murray was anxious to learn how to weave tartans as well as plain tweed. However, she was never allowed to do this.

One thing that particularly struck her during her training in Scotland was the age of some of the cottage weavers. She recalls one weaver in particular whose name was Willy Meikle, and who worked three hand-looms in his cottage. He was at that time 65 years old, and yet he was the youngest weaver in the village.

One thing which saddens Mrs. Murray is the fact that nowadays the small mill owner seems to be a thing of the past in Scotland. Indeed, she says that at present not one mill remains in the hands of the original owners. All are now owned by large combines.

By November of 1932, Mrs. Murray was ready to head for Victoria once more.

She brought with her to the Island one loom,

a Scots weaver, 500 pounds of yarn, and a love of weaving which has never left her.

The first home of Island Weavers was on the top floor of Rossmead, a large old house in Esquimalt which the Murrays had rented on first coming to Victoria. It is interesting to note that Rossmead later became the present Olde England Inn. A fact which, of course, necessitated a move both for the Murrays' and their weaving business.

By the Spring of 1933 the one loom was proved to be inadequate to handle the volume of business, so two more looms were brought over from Scotland, together with extra trained weavers. Incidentally, one of the looms still in use at Island Weavers is more than 100 years old.

Later that same year, Christopher Howland joined the firm as an apprentice fresh from school. He has remained with them ever since, with the exception of the war years when he served in the army.

Nowadays, with his apprenticeship far behind him, Mr. Howland is manager of the weaving department and a perfect authority on all matters to do with weaving.

With the selling of Rossmead, the Island Weavers took over the old Esquimalt High School which still stands on Esquimalt Road near Dominion. Here, by 1938, the business had prospered to such an extent that 10 looms were kept in steady use.

These were the good days, Mrs. Murray recalls, when it was possible to pay as little as tenpence or a shilling a pound for odd lots of yarn. The war made a great difference in this, however. For one thing, the Scots weavers returned to their own country to enlist, and the matter of obtaining yarn from Scotland became difficult in the extreme. However, even during the war years, the weavers managed to keep five looms steadily in operation.

Since the war, the price of wool—or yarn, as it is known in the trade—has risen steadily and sometimes alarmingly. It is now no longer possible to obtain odd lots of yarn at cheaper rates as it was previously, and by 1950 the price of yarn was set at a minimum 20 shillings a pound, rising to 39 and sixpence. This represents a rise of almost a 100 per cent in cost. Nowadays, on her buying trips to Scotland, Mrs. Murray expects to pay anything from \$3.50 to \$6.00 a pound of yarn.

One point of interest here for the woman—the new synthetics are excellent for knitted fabrics, but they cannot be used for weaving. In this field, the woollen yarn is still queen of the loom.

When one goes to buy cloth of any type, how little do we think about how it is produced. They are all there, the synthetics, silks, wools and cottons. All as much a part of our world that like everything else they are taken for granted.

Yet weaving is probably one of the most ancient arts there is. Our primitive ancestors thought up the idea of threading grasses and rushes and long, narrow leaves in and out to make mats and coverings. And this had nothing to do with civilization as such since the weaving together of materials to make a whole seems to have been universal—whether produced by more civilized peoples or by savage tribes.

Later, as man discovered for himself that natural fibres could be spun out to greater length, the first loom came into being. And this first loom was probably nothing more intricate than the low branch of a tree to which the warp or longitudinal threads could be fastened and held in position so that the weft or horizontal threads could be passed through.

These two sets of threads have constituted the art of weaving right through the ages from the earliest mummy cloths of ancient Egypt right down to the present day, and to the fine dress-weight woollens and tweeds which are woven here in Victoria.

To set up a loom for weaving takes anywhere from 2½ to three—or even four hours, and is an intricate process. First comes the design of the warp which is built up on a wooden frame known

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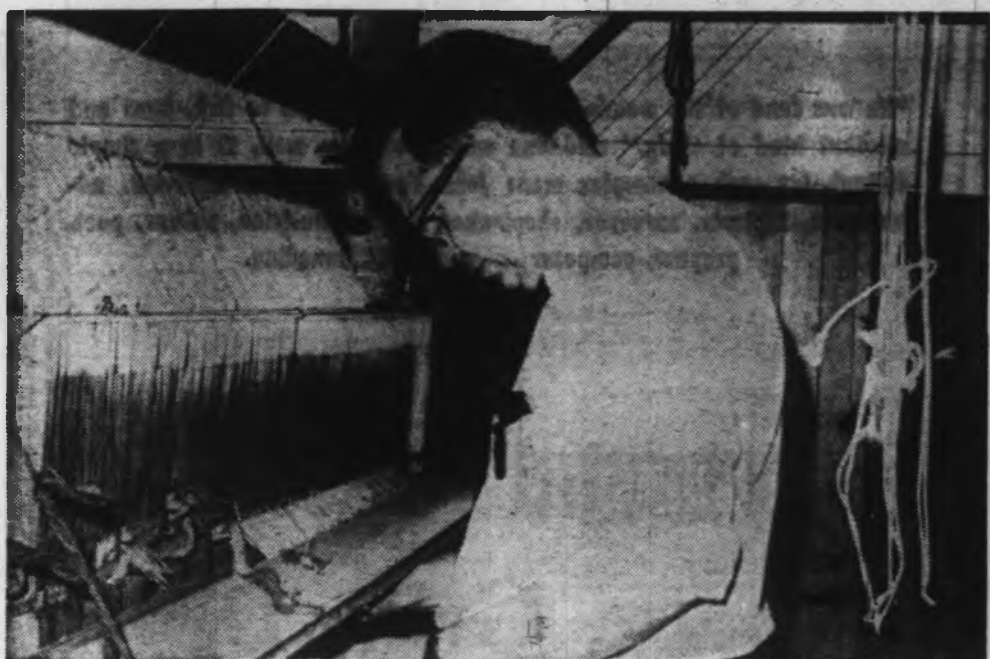
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CHRISTOPHER HOWLAND . . . proud of production.

as a stake warp. The second step is the warping when the yarn is 'chained' off the stakes so that it may be 'beamed' through a 'raddle'. And a raddle is a sort of loomer's comb or spreader which is used when rolling a new warp onto the back roller of the loom.

Once the warp is in place on the warp beam, the loom is set up by drawing the individual threads through small eyelets in the heddles. These heddles—and normally a set of heddles consists of four shafts—are important because as they are raised or lowered so they create the 'sheds' or openings through which the shuttle containing the weft thread is passed. The final step is known as 'sleying', and consists of passing the threads through a metal reed which is a comb-like device which separates the warp threads and also determines the density of threads in the warp. After all these preparations, the loom is harnessed up and the weaver is ready to commence weaving the cloth.

The actual weaving time averages about 1½ yards an hour.

Once the weaving is completed, the cloth is removed from the loom and checked for any faults. For instance any knots are undone and overlapped, and this process is known as mending. Then follows the finishing which consists of shrinking and tenterizing—or sizing—which is done on drying frames.

The final stage is pressing, after which the cloth is wound onto a bolt, and is ready for sale.

All this work is done in the workrooms on Langley Street, though some of the 'mending' is done by trained women workers in their own homes.

Mr. Howland tells me that in a 36-inch width of material there are 1,460 warp threads. When one considers that each of these threads has to be threaded individually through the heddle eyelets, and thence in groups of one, two, three or more through the dents of the reed, it is easy to see where that preparation time of three or four hours goes.

However, Island Weavers has to date produced more than 1,200 different lengths of material, so it is small wonder that Christopher Howland and his helper, Sandor, a master weaver from Europe, have become very facile in their art over the years.

Looms have changed very little over the centuries, though, of course, the coming of the power loom did make a great difference to the trade.

However, the finest fabrics are still produced on hand looms. A visit to the Island Weavers store on Government will satisfy anybody on this point.

Incidentally, a power loom is any loom which is run by machinery, as opposed to a hand loom where the power is provided by treadles worked by the feet of the weaver.

However, the hand weaver is not above working out labor saving devices for himself. Leashes or heddle-strings are a case in point. These are uniform lengths of fine stout cord having three loops which are used to lift the warp to make the "shed" through which the weft shuttle is thrown.

In the very early days of weaving these threads had to be lifted individually by hand. The

heddle strings represent the weaver's first step toward mechanical labor-saving, and was thought up by the Egyptian weavers 5,000 years ago.

To a weaver, the ordinary treadle loom is, they say, an extremely simple piece of equipment. To the uninitiated onlooker, however, it is a Heath-Robinson contraption which absolutely defies adequate description.

The overall impression one gets is of many wooden beams, slats and treadles, all connected with masses of fine cord. To watch a large loom in operation is something like watching all the



SANDOR . . . master weaver.

train signals on a multi-line railway in operation at the same time. And over all, you have the steady, rhythmic clack-clack of the loom at work.

Good weaving is largely a matter of rhythm, and each weaver must develop his or her natural rhythm for best results.

Sandor, as a master weaver, seems to be able to keep going indefinitely at the same steady pace. Mrs. Murray still finds weaving a most satisfying occupation, and until a few years ago she regularly wove her 40 yards of material each week.

Maj. and Mrs. Murray have other causes for satisfaction, however. The curtains hanging in the judge's lodgings in Victoria were woven at Island Weavers. Some of their work also finds its home in the Canadian Embassy in Washington. Their weaving is known far and wide for its beauty and quality and not least of Mrs. Murray's satisfactions is the fact that Island Weavers was asked and did exhibit its work at the Rockefeller Institute in New York.

So the Murrays, by their constant endeavor, have done more than their share to bring Vancouver Island to the notice of the public across the continent.

Jaunt to China Beach

By PRUDENCE MILLOY

One day last summer my friend, Dorothy, asked me: "Will you come for a jaunt to China Beach with me tomorrow morning?"

"Where's China Beach?" I asked.

Since this spot is little known, Dorothy did not seem surprised at my ignorance. "It isn't far beyond Jordan River and below the road that leads to Port Renfrew."

"I see."

"I've been to China Beach once before," said Dorothy. And it intrigued me. For one thing, a rocky cliff, punctured by numerous holes, stands there, and I want to examine it again; I want to know what caused the holes, whether or not birds ever build their nests in them." Then she described other highlights of the beach.

"It sounds delightful. I'd love to go there."

So we set out on our jaunt the next morning, leaving Victoria around 11 o'clock. Our picnic lunches were beside us, in Dorothy's car.

It was not long before Sooke came into view. After leaving Sooke and passing Point-No-Point, we came to a beach near Jordan River.

"Shall we stop and have lunch here?" asked Dorothy. "There's still a two-or-three mile drive ahead of us and a long trek down to China Beach."

I fell in with her suggestion.

Dorothy parked the car on a turf, close to a crude makeshift table. We got out and put our lunches on it. Logs in abundance had been washed up on the shore. Pebbles, packed close together, took the place of sand.

Munching on a sandwich, I said: "I haven't added to my driftwood collection lately. I wonder if any good pieces are lying around here."

"Maybe. But save your energy and don't start looking now."

"Save my energy for what?"

"You'll soon find out."

My curiosity was aroused. And it wasn't satisfied until we started on our trek to China Beach; until I stood on a fern-frilled path, looked down a long, steep descent and thought of having to climb down it. Then I knew why Dorothy had told me to save my energy and why China Beach is not better known. Who, but a superman, could possibly make a regular practice of following that precipitous, rugged path? — the beach's only access by land.

But what beauty surrounded us! Being very sensitive to beauty, I found the landscape thrilling:

This virgin wonderland gives sustenance to many specimens of the plant kingdom. Here great firs grow in profusion, spire far above the other vegetation and pierce the blue; many of their monstrous, shiny roots, as if surfeited with nourishment from good Mother Earth, seeming to seek release from her. A honeysuckle, delight of the hummingbird, entwines a cedar tree. On cloudless days shafts of sunlight spear entwining branches, dwarfish greenery and the land below. Ferns interlace and vines cling tenaciously to tree trunks and arches. The woods seem endless. Foliage rustles. "Tick, tick . . ." drones the woodpecker in his quest for insects that burrow in bark. Above quiring, winged songsters flit about joyously. Built by the Architect of ancient, druid shrines, this grove cathedral makes St. Peter's appear garish.

Finally we reached our destination after slipping, walking and sliding downwards.

"So this is China Beach" I said, loathe to leave the woodland.

Dorothy had an analytical, prying mind. "Yes, and I wonder how it got that name?"

"I haven't the slightest idea, unless it's

Continued on Page 11

By T. W. PATERSON

Little is known of Jack Fannin's early years beyond the fact he was born July 27, 1837, in the Ontario hamlet of Kemptville. It is apparent, however, that young Jack grew up in the dense woods surrounding his little community. As he grew older, every tree, stream

"He was fond of the woods, and the mountains, liked to fish, hunt and all that kind of thing," said one who knew him well. It is a simple epitaph for such a complex man: John Fannin, natural historian, adventurer, explorer, surveyor, shoemaker, miner, musician, author, poet, prophet, composer — and great Canadian.

Builder of Provincial Museum Faced Cold, Hunger, Grim Death

and blade of grass became a source of constant wonder and study; plant, animal, insect and mineral, Jack watched and marvelled at all of Mother Nature's mysteries.

Another fact known in later years was that Jack's passion for the outdoors caused his school work to suffer, for he was compelled to begin again, teaching himself all that he had missed in class and considerably more; he even obtained a position as school teacher.

At the age of 25, the strapping young woodsman heard wonderful tales of gold having been found in faraway British Columbia. Hundreds, including many of his neighbors, threw down plows and axes to follow the rainbow, and Jack decided to join them. Thus he became a veteran of the fabled "Overlanders," qualifying for this select company by doing just that — hiking from Winnipeg to B.C.!

After six months of unspeakable hardship, Fannin's party stumbled into Fort Kamloops. In Red River carts, on horseback, afoot, and on flimsy rafts, they had battled prairie, swamp, mountain and murderous river rapids.

But Jack had reached the goldfields. For the next 12 years, he labored with pick, pan and sluicibox throughout most of the province without success. Disheartened at last, he turned to the less exciting but more rewarding trade of shoemaker at New Westminster, maintaining this occupation until 1872 when his experience as prospector made him the provincial government's natural choice as head of its surveys department.

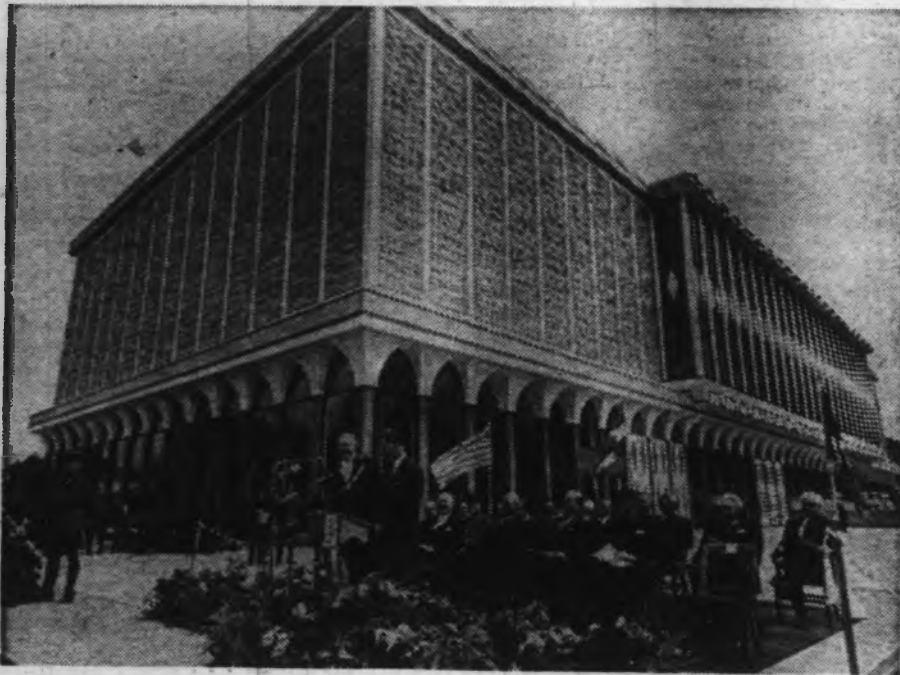
While a shoemaker, Jack had found time to take up poetry, composing sentimental tribute to his mining days, *Our Cabin On the Hill*, which was set to song by Victoria musician Digby Palmer. *The Colonist* published the poem and congratulated Jack on what "we understand is his maiden effort."

His first major assignment as surveyor had been no less than "ascertaining the character and area of unoccupied lands in the valley of the Lower Fraser." This time *The Colonist* was impressed by his skill as an author, finding his report so "highly readable that we are induced to place considerable portions of it before our readers. It is so much out of the dry and trodden track of official reports that we must congratulate its author upon the success with which useful information is conveyed in a popular form."

Jack's prowess with pen, and his power of prophecy are vividly illustrated in the following excerpt, as he describes the panoramic view of the lower Fraser from Discovery Mountain:

"Every settlement along the river can be readily seen through its windings 80 miles to the gulf, and looks still and motionless in the distance. New Westminster can be seen with the naked eye, and every settlement along the river can be readily distinguished. Sumas and

John Fannin donated his entire collection of prized specimens to start off the provincial museum



OPENING CEREMONY of new provincial museum. Jack Fannin would be proud of his creation today.

Chilliwack, the former 17, the latter 12 miles away, appear almost at our feet.

"Here also can be seen in the country between Chilliwack and Cheam new openings made by recent settlers, looking upon which as new signs of awakening prosperity the imagination wanders into the future, when this green plain shall be dotted with herds and the tangled growth of forests which now covers the virgin soil of the uplands shall yield to the hand of hardy industry and fields of waving corn shall take its place; when the eye from this spot will rest on many a hamlet and the sound of human voices and human industry will fill the space where now is silence and solitude.

"Fanciful as this picture may seem, and I have no doubt those whose experience have never led them beyond the beaten lines of travel through this district may think it very fanciful indeed, yet it is not only possible for this state of things to come about, but the time is not so dimly marked in the future when this very picture will become a living reality. For it can scarcely be

consistent with the natural course of events that this beautiful valley will remain long, as it is, a comparative wilderness while so many of our fellow beings are struggling for a miserable existence in crowded homes of the Old World."

When next *The Colonist* had occasion to praise Jack Fannin, it was with bloodchilling headlines: "Amid the frosts of Stickeen! Horrible sufferings of the government explorers! Cold, hunger and grim death on every side!"

The story behind these headlines is one of incredible hardship and raw courage—typical Jack Fannin.

In October of 1874, the government had dispatched Jack to explore the headwaters of Stikine River for signs of gold. Four months later, he and French Canadian George Florence were brought, near death, into Wrangell by an Indian who had found them. Their story, as told by Jack's diary, is one of sheer terror.

Twice the surveyors had attempted to forge upriver with supplies. The first time, their Indian boatmen had turned back after encountering thick

ice. The second canoe attempt had been defeated by the same obstacle. Retreating to Wrangell, Jack decided to await a complete freeze and try again on foot.

Dec. 5, "having positive information that the ice had formed, and that travelling between the mouth of the river and the Boundary Post was safe, and hoping to get over that part of the journey before the heavy fall of snow," Jack and Florence started out. They estimated the 60-mile trek to their supply cache at the boundary would take four days; to be safe, they packed eight days' grub. Their journey was to last 22 days!

Soon after leaving the mouth of the Stikine, the explorers encountered the worst storm of Jack's life. "For 15 days (it) continued with scarcely an hour's intermission; snow, rain and hail, accompanied by a wind so penetrating that there were moments it was utterly impossible to face it. During all this time they travelled on with heads bent forward, the one following in the tracks of the other, their snowshoes sinking a foot at every step.

"On the 12th day their grub gave out, and on that day there was a temporary lull in the storm and the fog and mist which accompanied it, and hung over them like a funeral pall, obscuring the landmarks along the river, raised above the mountain peaks and showed them their whereabouts. They were still a few miles below the 'Ice Mountain,' scarcely halfway and their provisions all done!"

The men faced each other in mute horror. When finally he was able to speak, Florence suggested retreat. "They looked back over the glittering waste of snow through which it had taken them 12 days to walk; and Fannin, shaking his head, refused to attempt it, but proposed to abandon everything—sleds and blankets and push on to the Post."

Keeping only an axe, they began the mad race against certain death. That night was spent ceaselessly marching about the camp fire to keep warm. Then, with morning, they pressed onward once more, to encounter new—and grimmer—obstacles.

Broken ice meant wading through frigid water or constructing crude pole bridges, the shivering adventurers becoming weaker with every step. Somehow they pushed on, "weak and exhausted, making little headway till the morning of the third day since leaving their blankets, when shortly after starting they came to a point where further travel was completely blocked.

"The river was open from bank to bank with high and perpendicular bluffs on either side. Their position was a fearful one. They could go no further; and Florence, taking Fannin by the arm and pointing down the river, said, 'We will go back to our blankets and have a good sleep,' and faint and perishing from hunger they commenced retracing their steps."

By nightfall, Florence could hardly stand, his desire to lie down in the snow and sleep now overpowering. All through that lonely, haunted night, Jack talked to his comrade; talked and talked and talked until his tongue was swollen and stiff — anything to keep Florence awake. During this nightmare, Florence collapsed in their camp fire but was hauled to safety without harm.

"The next day, while they were travelling by the side of an open slough, Florence stopped suddenly, and taking off his snowshoes, plunged into the water, returning almost immediately with a salmon grasped so tightly that his fingers met through the fish!"

This tiny windfall lasted five days. Fannin rationing every scrap — fins, gills, bones and all. Finally reaching their abandoned sleds, they took one blanket apiece and staggered blindly downriver. On Christmas Day, they were within five miles of Wrangell — stopped by open water. With precious axe and numbed fingers, they constructed a flimsy raft, finishing at dusk. Unable to wait for dawn, they set off in the darkness. They had gone about a mile when they struck a rock, pitching Jack into the river. Miraculously, he scrambled back aboard.

Now they had to land and build a fire so he could dry out. The next day, they set to work building a sturdier raft, again finishing at dusk. Just as they were about to shove off, an Indian in a canoe chanced along. The awed savior rushed his grotesque wares to Wrangell where Florence "became delirious and had to be taken in charge by his friends."

Thus ended five bitter days "without eating anything and five nights without blankets in the middle of an almost Arctic winter." Seven days later, Jack Fannin and a fresh party "started back fully equipped to have it out with the elements."

By 1897, Jack had retired once again to the



JACK FANNIN . . . pioneer extraordinary.

less rigorous trade of custom shoemaker at Hastings on Burrard Inlet (now part of Vancouver). Between shoemaking assignments, Jack indulged in his lifelong passion for natural history, adding the art of taxidermy to an already impressive list of accomplishments. The bearded bachelor in the little shop crowded with bird, fish and mammal specimens became a favorite of neighborhood children, who haunted his cluttered quarters in hopes of having him sing, entertain with his organ or cornet, or tell a fascinating tale of woodlore. On other occasions he led crab-spearfishing excursions and nature hikes about the area.

Also during this period, he became internationally known as a big game hunter and guide. A lengthy account of one expedition, after big horn sheep with rich New York sportsmen, appeared in *The Colonist* of Oct. 23, 1886.

Two months earlier, he had eagerly accepted the post of curator of the newly-founded provincial museum in Victoria. To start the museum off properly, he donated his entire collection of prized specimens.

In April of 1887, during a visit to his old home on Burrard Inlet, Jack was honored by his old friends with a banquet and gold watch and chain in memory of "the happy hours spent at the Inlet." Festivities lasted far into the night, Jack accompanying the Happy Hottentots orchestra, of which he was a life member.

Oct. 23 was another special occasion in the busy career of Jack Fannin: the official opening of the new museum in a little room (20 feet by 15) adjoining the provincial secretary's office in the main building of the famous "birdcages." Here Jack collected, assorted and preserved the flora and fauna of the province. "So limited was the space here," recalled a colleague of these years, "that when the black wolf, which is still a treasured specimen of the museum, was brought to Mr. Fannin he had to take it home to his own house and mount it in an empty room, where I can remember going to see it in the course of preparation."

Within three years he had outgrown his cluttered office several times over. When the new courthouse was completed in Bastion Square, the delighted curator moved, lock, stock and specimen, into the vacated James Bay courthouse. During this time Jack helped several prominent citizens form the Natural History Society to "assist in collecting and preserving natural objects for the provincial museum."

Society field trips were frequent, its prosperous members hiring a steamer and dredging for "deep sea shells and other specimens," to name but one project. Over the years the little museum's collections of butterflies, moths, shells, fossils, plants and mosses

were increased extensively, classified and catalogued.

"From the time that the museum was moved into the old courts of justice, the collections grew so fast and specimens multiplied so rapidly that the curator had literally both hands full. Mr. Fannin mounted almost all the large animals before going into the new buildings, and the collection of large mammals is very nearly complete and will always remain a lasting memorial to his skill as a naturalist and taxidermist.

"The beautiful cases of animals and birds in their natural habitats are also due to Mr. Fannin's artistic skill and painstaking care."

In 1898 the bulging museum, by then world renowned as excellent for its size, was again moved, to the east wing of the legislative buildings, the quarters it occupied until the recent completion of the new museum across the street. On the gala opening day of May 24, 1898, MPP H. D. Helmcken had presented the proud curator with a beautiful pipe in appreciation of his immense work. Several years earlier, the government had sent him on a tour of American and European museums.

But Jack was reaching the end of the trail. After so many years of dedicated work, so many adventures, his remaining years were as a semi-invalid. Yet he did not retire until Feb. 23, 1904. Jack Fannin, grand old man of B.C.'s vast outdoors, died four months later. He was 66.

Newspapers hailed his remarkable contribution to posterity, his impressive talents in so many fields, his warm disposition. Many Victorians mourned the old man in white beard whom they had seen so many times, standing like a statue near Beacon Hill Park, listening intently to robins singing, or watching them flit from branch to branch, his jovial face beaming with the joy of an ever-new discovery. Others recalled his "air-cleaving" laugh which, "once heard, could be recognized from the Rocky Mountains to the Coast."

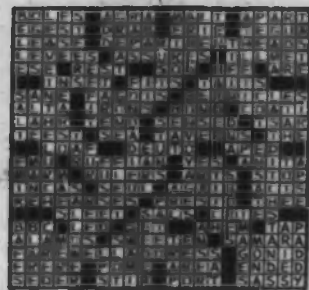
A quarter of a century later, the Geographic Board of Canada acknowledged Jack's enormous contribution to posterity by naming after him a lake, creek and group of mountains near his beloved Burrard Inlet. Ovis Fannini commemorates his discovery and classification of this rare Yukon goat.

John "Jack" Fannin—natural historian, explorer, author, prophet and great Canadian.

Bird Igloo

The Ruffed Grouse has the best solution to the winter housing problem. As evening comes on, the partridge takes to trees as usually they did in the summer and fall, but during the colder nights of winter the idea of flying up to a tree branch has another purpose. The bird stays motionless on the branch for a moment looking warily around to make sure it is unobserved, then it plunges straight down at the deep snow, boring into a drift and using the momentum of the crash-dive to carry it far beneath the surface. The bird tunnels ahead for two to three feet, and at the end of the tunnel turns around a few times to create a little room space. There it spends the night, securely sheltered from the wind and cold, as warm as any Eskimo in an igloo of its own making.

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



Although the celebrations for the Chinese New Year may be over, Chinese food is never out of season. Chinese dishes are becoming as popular here as steak and apple pie. Food, being an absolute necessity for existence, is one of the few pleasures which span the entirety of the human lifetime. For this reason, the joy of eating is of great importance to the Chinese . . . they analyse every aspect of food from its taste to its texture, from its value to its effectiveness, from its fragrance to its eye appeal, until, as in other works of art, proportion and balance are incorporated into each dish. To describe Chinese food we might say it is exotic, delightful, delicate, distinctive and flavorful. And this does not mean that it is difficult to prepare . . . true the preparation may take a little longer but the cooking time is shorter.

COOK the CHINESE

Chinese cooking does not necessarily call for a great variety of ingredients or the use of many utensils. There was a time when many ingredients for Oriental cookery were unobtainable in some communities. Today this is no problem as grocers' shelves everywhere are well stocked with easy to use canned and bottled goods. Because most Chinese food is steamed or cooked in vegetable oil it is a fine way to cut down on saturated fat in your diet. Seasoning is important . . . soy sauce is used in almost all their recipes and those oriental vegetable crystals, MSG (Ac'cent) is an essential to uplift the taste and bring out the flavor in all their savories.

Fresh vegetables, cut in the way each recipe directs, are included and cooked with all their meat dishes. It is important to use as large utensils as possible for the cooking, so you can stir easily. It is also important to preheat the saucepan or skillet. Vegetables are cooked JUST until they are crisp.

Steak is hard to heat for delicious eating, yet no one wants to always serve it the same way, not even steak. As a challenge to steak the conventional way we present Chinese Pepper Steak.

This recipe is easy on the budget as it calls for round or flank steak which of course is less expensive than luxury steak cuts. With it could be served fluffy white rice, vegetables cooked the Chinese way, green tea and perhaps rich little almond cakes.

CHINESE PEPPER STEAK . . . 1 pound round or flank steak, ½ cup corn oil, 1 clove

garlic, ½ cup coarsely chopped onion, 2 cups large size pieces green pepper, ½ tsp. salt, ¼ tsp. pepper, ¼ tsp. ginger, 1 Tbsp. cornstarch, 1 cup stock or bouillon, 1 Tbsp. soy sauce. Cut the steak diagonally across the grain into very thin slices, then cut into strips about two inches long. Cutting the steak very thin and across the grain is the secret to having the meat tender even though it is cooked only a short time.

Heat the corn oil in a skillet over medium heat. Place garlic clove, onion and green pepper in hot oil. Remove after three minutes. Add meat to oil, cook over medium heat turning so that it will all be well browned. Add the vegetables and seasonings. Blend cornstarch with stock and soy sauce. Stir into mixture in skillet. Bring to a boil and cook, stirring constantly until liquid is thickened. Serve over or with a large bowl of fluffy hot rice.

I am not sure if the Chinese use meat tenderizer but when I use flank or round steak I do use the unseasoned meat tenderizer before cutting the meat.

Almost any vegetable may be substituted for the green pepper in the above recipe.

Plain fluffy rice is cooked so . . . 2 cups long grain rice and water to cover ¼ inch above rice. Two cups uncooked rice will give you six cups cooked. Wash rice in cold water by rubbing it between the hands. Wash and rinse until water is clear.

Cover to a depth of ¼ inch above rice with boiling water. Cover and bring to a boil, keep at a rapid boil for four to five minutes. If foaming occurs tip the lid slightly. Half a teaspoon of butter or salad oil added, helps to keep the rice from boiling over (this is a non Chinese practice).

After the first tightly cover spoon to stir with chopstick.

CHINESE
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CHINESE FOOD WITH EYE APPEAL



PAGE 8—The Daily Colonist, Sunday, April 13, 1949



DEAR HELOISE:

I wanted a brick planter in our basement playroom, so I made one.

I started with a cardboard carton the size and shape I wanted, covered it with adhesive-backed plastic in a brick pattern, and filled it nearly to the top with crushed-up newspaper.

Then I placed a piece of plastic foam on top to fit, and stuck my artificial



plants in it. To make it look more realistic, I sprinkled a thin layer of dry peat moss over the plastic foam. This worked so well I obtained a double-size mattress carton and transformed it into a "fireplace" for the same room. It is also covered with the brick-design

plastic. A piece of leftover wooden siding covered with stone-design plastic made the hearth.

In the beginning, my husband was sure I had gone a little mad, but I notice he doesn't hesitate to show off his wife's fireplace and planter!

Jan Ball

THE LAST STRAW

DEAR HELOISE:

When your broom gets worn and feels stiff when you sweep, just remove the bottom three strings that hold it together.

It will then be more flexible, have more give and will sweep much better.

E. E.

ON TH
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DEAR HELOISE:

You know the problem for me covered my pot would fit into plastic quart-size containers. So one of these.

When I finally snap on the lid in the refrigerator way I use only for beating a

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UP AND

DEAR HELOISE:

I am the grun an in the morn I cannot seem to ground."

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CHINESE WAY

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Chinese use meat
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Chinese practice).

After the first rapid boil reduce heat and simmer, tightly covered, for about 20 minutes. Never use a spoon to stir rice . . . the Chinese would toss it with chopsticks but a fork does the job.

CHINESE VEGETABLES . . . 1 chicken bouillon cube, ½ cup water or vegetable liquid, ¼ tsp. salt, 1 tsp. MSG (Ac'cent), ¼ tsp. sugar, ¼ tsp. pepper, 1 tsp. soy sauce, 1½ cups sliced celery, ¼ cups green beans sliced, ½ cup water chestnuts sliced, ½ cup bean sprouts, 2 tsp. cornstarch and 1 Tbsp. cold water. Dissolve chicken cube in water over low heat. Stir in seasonings and soy sauce. Add vegetables, cover and steam five minutes over high heat. Mix cornstarch and cold water, add to vegetables and cook until broth thickens and becomes transparent.

Barbecued Spareribs are always good . . . done the Chinese way they are delicious.

BARBECUED SPARERIBS . . . 4 pounds spareribs cut in 2 inch pieces, 1 cup unsweetened pineapple juice, 1 cup corn syrup, 4 Tbsp. soy sauce, 1 tsp. salt, ½ tsp. dry mustard and ¼ tsp. ginger. In a large kettle place the ribs, cover with water and bring to a boil. Cover and cook 30 minutes or until the ribs are almost tender. Drain. Combine all the other ingredients in a shallow pan, arrange ribs in the mixture. Cover with foil and let stand at room temperature for 45 minutes. If desired to prepare ahead, let stand several hours or overnight in the refrigerator. Turn ribs occasionally. Drain ribs, saving the marinade, and place ribs on greased broiler rack. Broil until well browned on both sides. Meanwhile thicken marinade with a little cornstarch and

MURIEL WILSON'S THOUGHT FOR FOOD

water, cooking until transparent. Pineapple tidbits may be added to sauce if desired. Remove ribs to hot platter and pour thickened marinade over all. Serve with plain, hot rice.

Although desserts are not usually part of a Chinese meal they sometimes serve little sweet cakes. The following is a recipe for Almond Cakes which are delicious.

ALMOND CAKES . . . 2½ cups sifted flour, 1 tsp. baking powder, ¼ tsp. salt, ¾ cup sugar, 2-3 cup corn oil, 1 egg separated, 1 Tbsp. orange juice, 2 tsp. almond extract, 1 tsp. vanilla and 1-3 cup blanched almonds split in half. Sift together the flour, baking powder and salt. Combine sugar and corn oil in a mixing bowl and beat in the egg

yolk. Beat in orange juice, almond and vanilla extracts. The mixture may curdle a bit. Stir in half the dry ingredients. Beat the egg white until stiff but not dry, fold into batter. Add remaining dry ingredients. Knead lightly with the fingers to make a smooth dough. Shape dough into little 1 inch balls and place on ungreased baking sheet. Press with bottom of a flat glass.

These cookies are glazed before baking . . . for this beat one small egg with a tablespoon of cold water and with a pastry brush, brush each cookie lightly. Into the centre of each press half an almond, flat side down. Bake in a preheated 350 degree F. oven for about 12 minutes or until lightly browned. Cool on a wire rack. Makes about three dozen cookies.

BRIDE'S CORNER

Because Chinese food must be cooked quickly it is important to have all the ingredients for the dish you are making, ready to go . . . vegetables and meat cut up. Have the MSG, soy sauce, salt, water and thickener right at your hand.

Condiments are important to a Chinese meal . . . serve some of the following in tiny separate bowls . . . sesame seeds, hot mustard sauce, sweet and sour sauce, soy sauce and preserved kumquats.

An easy plum sauce is made by combining green gage plum jam with dry mustard.

Tea cups are kept filled with Chinese tea during all Chinese meals, and chilled dry white wine goes beautifully with Chinese food.

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS



ON THE BEAT

DEAR HELOISE:
You know the directions for topping whip usually say use a small, deep bowl for beating.

Well, that was always a problem for me until I discovered my portable mixer would fit into one of the plastic quart-size ice cream containers. So now I use one of these.

When I finish beating, I snap on the lid and place it in the refrigerator. This way I use only one container for beating and storage.

Charlotte Glynn

UP AND AT 'EM

DEAR HELOISE:

I am the grumpiest woman in the morning, because I cannot seem to "get off the ground."

To make things a bit easier, I just put out the coffee cups, spoons, sugar bowl and empty cream pitcher on the drainboard the night before. I fill the coffee pot with

water and put the coffee in. All my husband has to do is just plug it in and it's ready.

Because he is a businessman, he gets up long before I do. When I get up, my coffee is ready and waiting. It's absolutely great for both of us.

Maggie Dorr

That's a great way to get around those morning blues and wake up, isn't it? Thanks, Maggie.

Because I'm a sleepy-eyed morning riser, too, have a laugh with me.

Did you ever pour your coffee and discover you've forgotten to put the coffee in?

Heloise

KITCHEN GARDEN

DEAR HELOISE:

The built-in cabinet in my kitchen does not go to the ceiling.

In order to keep the top from being a catch-all, I bought some of those small, white picket fence sections—like the ones around flower beds—and some plastic

This feature is written for you . . . the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share . . . write to Heloise today in care of this newspaper. 4-13



roses and leaves.

I worked the stems of the roses and leaves around and through the fence and fastened them to it. Then I attached the picketing to the top of the cabinet.

Now I have a becoming rose garden in my kitchen! Have had lots of compliments too, so thought someone else might be able to use the idea.

Juanita Hankins

SEW OLD—SO NEW

DEAR HELOISE:

The letter from a housewife telling how she disguised her old treadle sewing machine as a vanity reminded me of one I saw in a lovely new "model" home.

It was located in a pale pink-and-white bedroom for a young girl, and the old machine had all its visible parts painted shocking pink. Real cute.

I wished I had kept mine. It could be painted to match or contrast with any room.

Miss F. C.

KEEP IT SHORT

DEAR HELOISE:

Yesterday I decided my coat was too long, but I didn't have too much time in which to shorten it.

After taking it up the required amount, I used iron-on mending tape—both on coat and lining. All the sewing I had to do was tacking back the coat facing.

Saved me sewing on the binding and hemming by hand.

Jessie Wilcox

THE COCOA SET

DEAR HELOISE:

When making cocoa in the mornings for little ones or those in a hurry, I always make it a little strong.

Then when they are ready to gulp it down, I add a little cold milk and it's the perfect temperature for quick drinking.

Lynn Fisher

THE SCRUB TEAM

DEAR HELOISE:

I have used nylon net pompons for doing dishes, and love them. But now I have come up with an improvement. This is what I did.

I made a mitt from an old towel. Then cut several

strips of net about two inches wide.

I gathered these strips down the middle and sewed them onto the palm and thumb of the mitt. I used bias tape around the edges of the towel mitt and made a loop for hanging.

I put this on to scrub the tub, basin and tile. It's wonderful.

I also made one to use for removing lint. It's so very handy and pretty. Make nice gifts, too.

Jackie Huff

EARS A GOOD ONE!



DEAR HELOISE:

I wear earrings every day to work and have to answer the phone quite a bit.

I find if I clip the earring to my dress instead of laying it down on my desk, I never lose one or leave the office with just one earring on.

An Admirer

AFTER IT POPS!

DEAR HELOISE:

The mouthpieces of broken balloons make excellent rubber bands for a tot's hair. They sure grip short, fine hair.

Mother

By CECIL CLARK

I have fond memories of the late Bruce A. McKelvie (dubbed Pinkie by his intimates), who was not only a native son who dearly loved his province, but also a journalist and historian with a nose for facts.

His newspaper career went away back. Back to 1900 and the town of Van Anda on Texada Island where, believe it or not, at the age of nine he was pushing sheets of paper into a flat bed press to aid the publication of *The Coast Miner*.

He was in at both the birth and death of *The Miner* for, as he recounted it, when the editor's wife failed to ask the mine manager's wife to a tea party it was an affront that caused the mine manager (by some financial sleight of hand) to put the paper out of business!

From a personal point of view there was not only a bit of Buddha in Pinkie's appearance but also in his manner of living. He was a gentle soul, and never once did I hear him speak unkindly of anyone. He was readier with a smile than a frown and though, as a working newspaperman he had seen fire, flood and disaster and, on the police beat, every form of mayhem, somehow he never dwelt on it. He was more likely to see something funny in even the most outrageous occurrence.

This dispassionate view was once evidenced when he wrote a story (for our police magazine) captioned *My Friend Arthur*!

Seems that early one morning Pinkie and Arthur Ellis, the hangman, were sitting chatting on the Vancouver courthouse steps. I guess Ellis was waiting for the government agent's office to open so he could get his \$150 cheque for some recent job at Oakalla. Perhaps, as was usual, he was also badly in need of an early morning stimulant.

Anyway, as Pinkie related it, Ellis handed him his business card which read: "Arthur Ellis, Executioner for Canada," or words to that effect. In previous cards Pinkie had noted down in the corner in smaller type: "And for the State of Illinois."

This morning the card omitted mention of Illinois and Pinkie enquired why.

"Oh, they double crossed me," said Arthur morosely. "A couple of years ago they abolished capital punishment!"

It was in the field of pioneer history that I first got an insight into Pinkie's thirst for facts. It was the time when he was working on his sixth book (about Fort Langley) that we spent an afternoon together at its historic Mainland spot.

Somehow, when you walked and talked with Pinkie you found it all coming alive. You recognized that John Murray Yale was a little fellow, who disliked Douglas, and how Col. Moody walked and talked.

I remember how, that afternoon, we called on an Indian called Alex Houston. Tall, elderly and quiet spoken. It was his father, by the way, who had shown the first samples of gold to James Douglas.

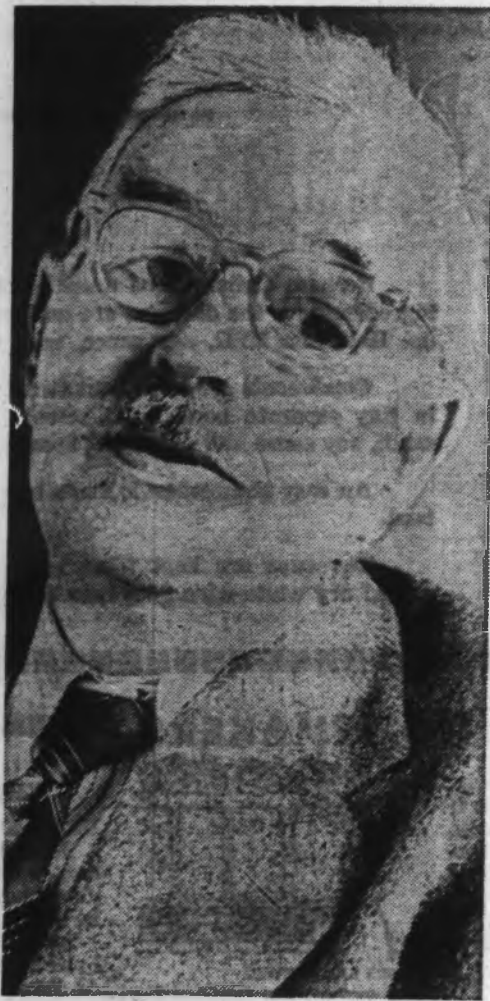
In his gentlemanly, reserved way Alex switched back and forth from his native tongue to English, as Pinkie got the phonetic pronunciation of local names. Finally they moved down to the river bank where Alex pointed out where Tzouhalem had lain with a flintlock, in hopes of picking off Yale.

I confess that, up to that time, I had the idea Tzouhalem was some sort of myth dreamed up by the Duncan Chamber of Commerce. This Cowichan terror was for real, and 129 years ago he led canoe loads of his Cowichan braves to the Fraser River to clear out the intruding whites.

Apparently a shot from the fort's little cannon smashed the lead canoe at a bend in the river, and tipped the warriors into the river. Tzouhalem however did make a landing to try and ambush Yale. Discovered, he was ignominiously kicked off the property.

Which may perhaps add to our current guilt complex about the Indian. If so, forget it. The Cowichans were just about as fed up with Tzouhalem as were the whites. Some years later when Pinkie and I were strolling across Audrey Ginn's foreshore property at Kuper Island, Pinkie casually remarked that this was where the Cowichans once played football ... with

MOONSHINE MINE



BRUCE A. MCKELVIE
... a little of Buddha

Tzouhalem's head! Apparently the long suffering tribesmen finally ganged up on him.

It was while we were visiting old Fort Langley that Pinkie pointed out to me (next to Houston's house) the remains of the town of Derby.

Through the Houston chicken run and beyond, were ridges in the grass where you could trace the foundations of the buildings, including the courthouse. Matter of fact, Houston had the bars from the old jail building in his basement, and the little bricks that formed the path from his gate to his porch, were chimney bricks from Derby brought round the Horn.

In case you have forgotten Derby was the town on the south bank of the Fraser sponsored by Governor Douglas in 1858. However, the next spring Col. Moody of the Engineers got him to change his mind, and Derby was abandoned in favor of Queensborough, down river on the opposite side.

On July 20, 1859, Queen Victoria suggested a better name. New Westminster. Which, the Colonial Secretary wrote, was "not only prosaic but the quintessence of vulgarity." Good job Vicky didn't catch that phrase in her state papers!

However, back to Mr. McKelvie. I guess it was in the realm of story telling that he and I had most in common.

The sort of tales from the pioneer past that couldn't be written because too many feelings would have been hurt.

One day we happened to be talking about Scots who make a trip to their homeland, which reminded me of Scotty the barber.

This happened back in the '30s, when the second Peter Veregin (the first was blown up by a bomb) was spiritual head of the Sons of Freedom in the east Kootenay country, and incidentally playing fast and loose with Doukhobor funds. Of course you couldn't make the Doukhobors believe that. It was all government lies.

I suppose it was in desperation, to try and put the quietus on the sects' house-burning fervor, that the government arranged for this big slob (then a small time commissar in Soviet Russia) to be brought to Canada. It was figured that, as he bore the magical name of Veregin, things would quieten down.

Instead, it was rather like a wino being handed a credit card in a liquor store. For Peter the Second proved to be not only a heavy drinker, who not only amused himself with the pick of the females, but also fancied himself as a poker player. Of course the money he lost was Doukhobor funds. When, as frequently happened, he would lose five or six thousands in a game, he'd rear back in his chair and cheerfully remark: "Well, what the hell? It's only money!"

It was on a hot summer evening in Trail when he got into a game where one of the contestants was Scotty the barber.

As usual, as the betting doubled and redoubled, pretty soon a healthy pot developed. Came a point however when Scotty had to confess he was out of cash. Which was the moment when some kibitzer behind Scotty whispered the injunction: "You've got him beat."

Scotty thought for a moment, then pulling out pencil and paper scribbled the terse statement that he was putting up his barber shop.

As Scotty spread his cards on the table, Veregin discarded his hand with his usual cheery guffaw, and Scotty raked in the pot. First thing the next morning he was heading for Nelson where he bought himself a round trip ticket to Glasgow!

To counter this anecdote Pinkie then told me the strange story of Alistair McGregor who also found his way back to Scotland after a sojourn in the west.

It seems that Alistair, an athletic and personable bachelor, came of good background in Edinburgh. After schooling at Merchiston or Fettes, he served with a highland division in the First World War, after which, with the family blessing, he came out to western Canada. He didn't quite know what he was going to do, but he had a credit of about \$10,000 in a Vancouver bank to help him make up his mind.

Alas, as sometimes happens he fell in with a couple of smooth operators, and in a few months most of the \$10,000 had gone down the drain. It was a moment for thought, so Alistair did some thinking. Not only that he made a quiet vow. He'd get that \$10,000 back.

Now, according to Pinkie, three or four miles south of the settlement of Van Anda on Texada Island (and just about opposite Myrtle Point) was Raven Bay. Seems that here, back in 1897, a group figured they had a good magnetite proposition so near the foreshore tunnelled into the rock for a depth of about 200 feet.

This, in mining parlance, is called an adit (because a tunnel is open at both ends) and if in the process of drilling you strike an ore vein and follow its direction, that's a drift. Lady Luck, however wasn't with these characters, for soon the Raven Mine was abandoned.

Abandoned until the early '20s, when Alistair possessed of a gas boat and some supplies, thought he would try his luck up the coast. Landing one afternoon at Raven Bay, he came upon the deserted mine shaft.

This was the era of prohibition in the States, with gas boats shuttling Canadian booze to thirsty buyers south of the line. Alistair wasn't unaware of this bonanza, in fact had made plans with some Alaskans he'd met in Vancouver. Which is why he viewed the mine shaft with some interest.

In the next few days he made it known to those around the store at Van Anda that he was

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going to make further exploration of the old Raven property, and sort of clinched the idea by buying some supplies and a couple of cases of powder. He never did any drilling or blow any rock with the powder, but once in a while he would set off a stick in the bush just for appearance's sake.

Of course the villagers thought he was nuts for, except for limestone, Van Anda was two decades past its original mining frenzy.

Anyway, to cut a long story short, Alistair (whose Scottish education had given him a solid footing in physics) fitted up in the mine shaft the neatest large production still you ever did see.

Supplies for the mash he got in Vancouver, never buying too much at one place.

Uncommunicative with stray callers, his big Alsatian dog always gave him adequate warning of trespassers.

Never did he sell a bottle or a drink locally. His market was the halibut boats that shuffled between Seattle and Ketchikan. Every now and again one of them would drop anchor at dead of night in Raven Bay and exchange U.S. currency for four gallon cans of moonshine.

In the same fashion that Alistair schooled himself against local sales, so also he held to a definite goal.

At the end of a year, when his bank balance was back to five figures, he quit.

Methodically he boarded up the mine shaft, loaded his few supplies on his boat, whistled to his dog, and the sound of a departing East hope signified that Alistair McGregor had got it made.

A week or so later, in the manner of Scotty the barber, he was at a ticket office in Vancouver booking passage for Scotland.

In the fashion of McKelvie, who always ran his facts to earth, I dropped in the other morning at the provincial mines department library, to see my friend Fraser Shepherd, the Moravian.

Obligingly he showed me mineral maps of Raven Bay, he pointed out the claims staked and finally showed me reports that the old Raven Mine was still but a 200-foot shaft.

"Never produced a thing," said Fraser as he closed the book.

"Only once," I remarked, "back in the 20s it produced very well. But only for one year."

Fraser gave me a strange, uncomprehending look. But then of course he didn't know of Alistair McGregor.

JAUNT TO CHINA BEACH

Continued from Page 5

because China lies directly opposite here," I joked.

Immediately we strolled north, towards the perforated cliff, our feet sinking into fine, white sand at every step.

The long beach, concaved by the open Pacific, lay basking in the sun. And except for a man and two young boys, no other humans, but ourselves, were there to enjoy it. Waves rose rhythmically, then fell lying in stibalance. Soft breezes met and bade adieu. Where beach meets woods, low spreading branches whisked the sand. Dunes told of sweeping winds on stormy days.

When we stood before the flat-faced cliff, keen interest showed on Dorothy's countenance. And since her main reason for coming here was to examine the cliff thoroughly, she did just that. Were the holes caused by the sea? Dorothy thought so, but she also entertained other ideas on the matter. And as to whether birds used them for nests, neither of us had a clue. At any rate, no feathered creatures were seen flying in that direction or from it.

Not far off, in a secluded nook, water trickles down a low, slate embankment. We scrambled over huge boulders, stood on one, reached up and put our hands in shallow, rich, moist loam to uproot maidenhair ferns, with the intention of transplanting them in our home gardens. Several of these became our possessions.

In the background, further south, we saw the remains of an encampment spread out beneath trees, beside a creek that bickered.

A pile of ashes enclosed by large rocks, were all that was left of a camp fire. A few dented cooking utensils lay about discarded.

But, with the exception of this, the whole area — woods and beach — seemed so unspoiled by man; so untrampled.

After exploring several more nooks and crannies, and wishing that a few of Nature's hidden secrets could be revealed to us, we sat on a log and talked. Some pink-lined sea shells and

ISLANDER Crossword Puzzle

Last Week's Crossword Puzzle Answers Appear on Page 7

By Joe LaFauci

ACROSS

- 1 Elect.
- 7 Spanning.
- 14 Signorina.
- 18 Did some digging.
- 20 Wound on a reel.
- 21 Blue-pencil.
- 22 Peale guide to better living: 2 words.
- 24 Festal.
- 25 Sultan's decree.
- 26 Oriental VIPs.
- 27 Kind of lace.
- 29 Debussy's "La —"
- 30 Sen's tenth.
- 31 Wrinkle.
- 32 Buffs or comique.
- 34 Formic acid source.
- 35 Brittany's patron saint.
- 37 S.A. Indians.
- 38 Anaspis.
- 39 Fictional sleuth.
- 41 Water depth ascertainers.
- 43 Part of the back.
- 45 Catalogued.
- 46 Czech.
- 47 Boudoir book.
- 48 Imprudent.

- 49 Merry old time.
- 52 African antelope.
- 54 Of certain Protestant churches.
- 58 South American country.
- 59 Australian station.
- 60 Sensible.
- 61 Tease.
- 62 "Arabian Nights" bird.
- 63 Minor wars: 2 words.
- 67 Punch sound.
- 68 Over again.
- 70 Weathercock.
- 71 Source of distress.
- 72 Love, to the Milanese.
- 74 Branch of science.
- 76 Selling spots.
- 77 Mistake.
- 78 Deplane.
- 79 I told you so!
- 80 Beige.
- 82 Globe.
- 85 Compassion.
- 86 Intensified.
- 90 Wear away gradually.
- 91 Osseous.
- 92 Of recent origin.
- 93 Melancholy

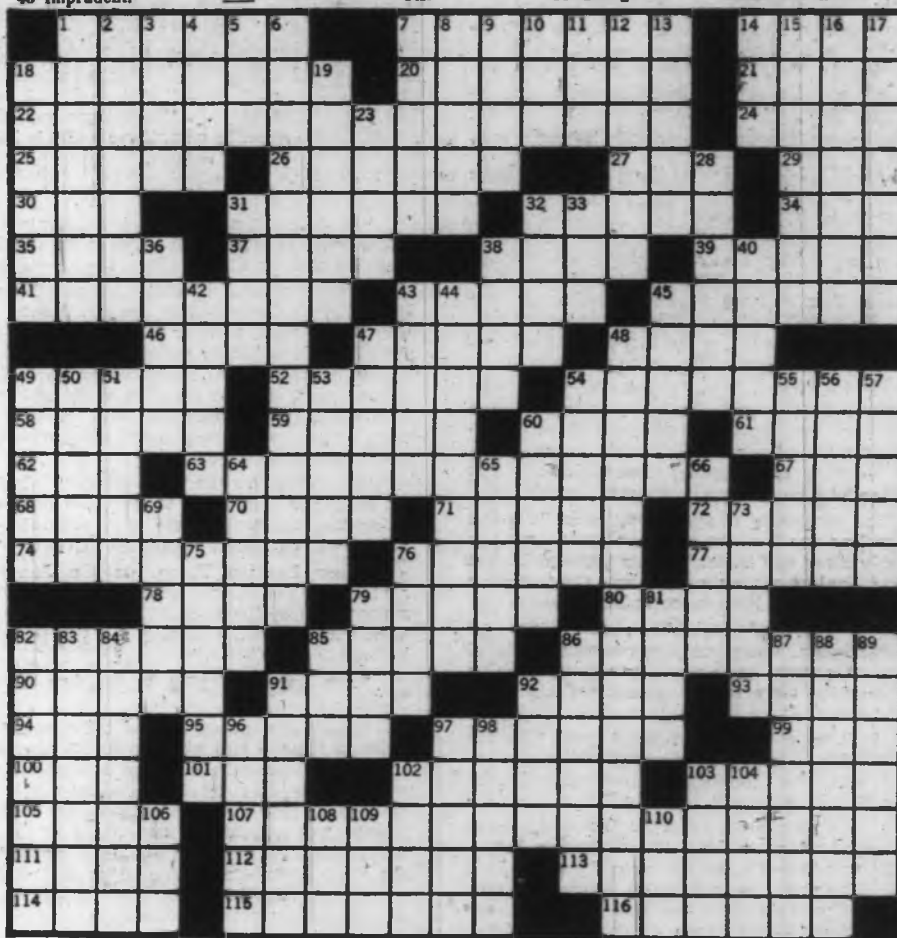
- 94 Nothing.
- 95 Gush.
- 97 Tantalizing one.
- 99 Wrath.
- 100 "Once in Love With —"
- 101 Salt: Fr.
- 102 Trimmed off.
- 103 Abraham's original name.
- 105 Docile.
- 107 President-choosing body: 2 words.
- 111 Great Barrier Island.
- 112 Press statement.
- 113 Experienced.
- 114 Split.
- 115 Guided.
- 116 Put asw.

DOWN

- 1 Showgirl.
- 2 Cry of acclamation.
- 3 "The Art of Love" author.
- 4 French commune and port.
- 5 Samuel's teacher.
- 6 Sort of Utopia: 3 words.
- 7 Ruins.
- 8 Shoot skyward.
- 9 Large weights.
- 10 South Korean G.I.

- 11 Asian river.
- 12 Lowry Air Force Base site.
- 13 Lucia di Lammermoor's beloved.
- 14 Lisi's gamba.
- 15 Unyielding.
- 16 Suppress.
- 17 Initiated.
- 18 Football pass.
- 19 Abase.
- 23 Social affairs.
- 28 Prodigal.
- 31 Torpor.
- 32 Unctuous.
- 33 Buddy.
- 36 One of the Ford family.
- 38 — Persena.
- 40 Son of Jacob.
- 42 Forty winks.
- 43 Subsequently.
- 44 One of Alice's encounters: 2 words.
- 45 Grow towards night.
- 47 Csardas or pavae.
- 48 Poor syntactic structures: 3 words.
- 49 Get lost!
- 50 Susceptible.
- 51 Almost pursued.
- 53 "That's My Desire" singer.
- 54 Scottish land-owner.
- 55 College in

- 56 Wrasnaia.
- 57 More original.
- 60 Rock.
- 64 Like the merino.
- 65 Graph.
- 66 Native-born Israeli.
- 69 Enticed.
- 73 Knoll.
- 75 Fondle.
- 76 2-wheeled carriage.
- 79 Camping need.
- 81 French river.
- 82 Lawmaker.
- 83 Man or monkey.
- 84 Sadhus of India: 2 words.
- 85 Jordanian mountain.
- 86 Dali supporta.
- 87 Of Egypt's capital.
- 88 Infuriated.
- 89 Considered.
- 91 Shot.
- 92 Etna's spew.
- 96 Nobles.
- 97 Pronoun.
- 98 Otate.
- 102 Headliner.
- 103 Likewise.
- 104 Puff.
- 106 Cornume.
- 108 Eel: Old English.
- 109 Written letter.
- 110 Cereal grass.



one small piece of unique driftwood had been added to our fern collection.

The two boys, included in this maritime scene, splashed their way through the water. The man stood waist-deep in it, with arms outstretched, apparently trying to pluck up enough courage to duck; and by the time he did, we were ready to leave.

When the partially-concealed entrance to the path that led to Dorothy's car had finally been located, — by pushing underbrush aside, — our homeward ascent began. Sometimes we climbed up the hill on all fours. Rest periods were spent gazing at the panorama.

It was during one of these periods that Dorothy gesticulated: "The government's preserving all this for parkland."

"Thank goodness for that."

Upon reaching the summit, I felt healthily tired, and ready to face whatever city life, in its complexity, held in store for me.

What a tonic the jaunt had proven itself to be!

After writing this story, I phoned the provincial museum, in hopes of finding out the truth about what puzzled Dorothy and me concerning the cliff. I got in touch with Frank L. Beebe, the museum's illustrator.

He said that the holes in the cliff are sea cut; that birds do not build nests there. Also, it appears that a group of Chinese once took up gold mining in the area — hence the name China Beach.

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 11
Sunday, April 13, 1968

JAMES DEANS' ACCOMPLISHMENTS LIVED ON AFTER HIM

By JAMES K. NESBITT

HE WAS EARLY EXPERT ON
INDIAN LIFE

James Deans was a most remarkable citizen of early-day Victoria. A Scot, he reached these Pacific shores in the 1853 voyage of the sailing vessel Norman Morrison — one of the Mayflowers of our history.

He worked some years at Craigflower Farm, and must have been a sober man, because that gossip columnist of his day, Robert Melrose, never once mentioned Deans in the Melrose list of boozers. Melrose recorded those who drank at Craigflower — and how drunk they made themselves — one-quarter, one-half, three-quarters, or whole drunk. He was an honest man, was Melrose, and never exempted himself. Often he wrote "the author whole D."

By 1860 James Deans was living on acreage far in the country — on the Richmond Road side of Mount Tolmie, from where he had many fine views. He called his farm Oakvale, and promptly proceeded to do battle for the farmers, he being a great talker and writer.

Here's a typical Deans cry for help for those who made their poor living, by the sweat of their brows, on that most demanding of all task-masters, the land: "Give our farmers a start — turn in sympathy from his cot, yet assessors, for he is already taxed too much.

"The prosperity of the colony calls for some concessions for farmers. We are unable now to properly clear our lands. We are prevented from getting implements or machinery. Our families are neglected, our houses are unfurnished.

"Hear us, ye legislators; hear us, ye philanthropists, Grant us the common right of man—a fair start, and we will get along. Free us from taxation for a few years and we will make our own roads."

I don't know how Deans found much time for farming, for he was always away, walking in the woods, along west coast beaches, or exploring the Queen Charlotte Islands.

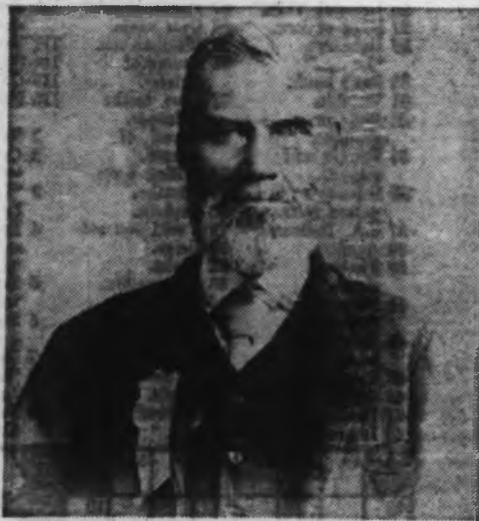
He was always digging for Indian trophies. He became an expert on British Columbia Indian life. He was looked upon, therefore, by many as a complete crank, an eccentric. He wrote long letters to the newspapers, gave speeches to many organizations. There seems to have been not a lazy bone in his body.

In 1846 he found time to take unto himself an 'extra rib,' as the saying of the day was. This means he became a benedict: "Married—at Fort Street, in this city, by the Rev. John Hall, James Deans of Oakvale Farm, Mount Tolmie, to Catherine Bullion, late of Edinburgh."

Mrs. Deans must have led a somewhat lonely life, for her husband was always away with his woodsmen cronies. Perhaps she did the work of the farm. I have no way of knowing, nor can I learn if they had any children.

James Deans was much interested in archaeology, as we may gather in this item in *The Colonist* in 1871:

PAGE 12—*The Daily Colonist*
Sunday, April 12, 1909



JAMES DEANS . . . this picture was taken in Chicago when he went there with his Indian exhibit.

"In different parts of this vicinity are to be found heaps of stones and earth so arranged as to form mounds or cairns.

"Lately several of these mounds have been opened near Cadboro Bay by Mr. James Deans who found, first, a layer of earth, next a pile of stones—some of them weighing a ton—laid with almost mathematical exactness so as to form a circle; third, another layer of earth and beneath it a quantity of bones and dust, amidst which were found a number of teeth and jawbones in a good state of preservation.

"The jawbones are pronounced by Mr. Deans, an expert in this field, to be those of a human being and the teeth those of a vegetable-eating animal—being wide and flat on the top.

"Near Beckley Farm, on the James Bay seafront, to the west of Beacon Hill, are what are supposed to be the remains of an ancient village, with trenches cut, evidently for the purposes of defence.

"The same thing is to be seen at Clover Point.

"The large stones that dot the summit and sides of Beacon Hill were no doubt placed there by the lost race who built the cairns just opened at Cadboro Bay by Mr. Deans—a race who possessed this fair land centuries before the Deluge and who buried their dead in caves and pits, instead of putting them away on shelves in trees, or raised-off-the-ground sheds, as did the aborigines who inhabited this island when the present white settlers came in.

"The early inhabitants of the British Isles disposed of their dead in the same way. In the eastern states are numerous mounds, some of which have been opened, and evidences of a primitive race found."

James Deans was a good, facile writer. He had keen observation, missing nothing in the woods or along the seashore, where, one may gather, he was happiest. Again, I wonder what happened on his farm.

In 1873 he and a companion went walking for four days, in that part of Vancouver Island I like best. Here's Deans' report of that great trek:—

"We were in search of health and recreation.

"On the first day Albert Head was reached, after travelling a fine carriage road thro' the park-like scenery of Sangster's Plains, making frequent detours to see pretty cascades in secluded nooks and dells —the cool, genial

haunts of mosses and ferns affording a refreshing contrast to the dusty road.

"In the little bay formed by the Albert Head promontory, two farms were visited, both beautifully situated, possessing splendid marine views and showing evidence of industry and skill.

"The next day the fine agricultural and pastoral district of Metchosin was traversed as far as Pedder Inlet. Here indeed is a picture of rural beauty.

"A pretty farmhouse, surrounded by an orchard and fields, was in a framework of dark pines, with the waters of the Inlet as a foreground.

"The journey was continued by a rather obscure trail by way of Matheson Lake to Sooke Bay.

"The lake abounds with fish, but gives great trouble to the angler owing to fallen timber on its margin.

"The temptation of a swim in the placid water of a cove in Sooke Bay could not be resisted.

"At Sooke we met a Victoria gentleman out on an aquatic excursion, whose skill in the management of his double-paddled canoe was the admiration of all the Indians and settlers.

"The quiet beauty of the scenery about Sooke bridge is greatly to be admired; and the progress of road-making under the direction of Mr. Muir, the contractor, was very pleasing to behold.

"After receiving the most cordial hospitality at the comfortable and English-like farm abode of Mr. Meeson, the travellers were kindly shown the commencement of the old trail to the Leech River diggings.

"The Sooke River has great attractions for the angler, and presents some fine scenery, particularly about the vicinity of the falls, which may be considered a veritable paradise for the artist.

"This is where the water finds its way through a narrow, tortuous gorge of the mountains, writhing and tumbling over several precipices to a pool below and filling the air with the roar of its agony.

"Soon it tranquilizes itself in a smooth channel hemmed in with high banks, clothed with over-hanging trees.

"On the fourth day the tourists took the wings of the morning and the Goldstream trail for home. The trail is good and well defined, but greatly obstructed by fallen timbers; if cleared, what a boon it would be to Victoria riding parties.

"Arrived at Victoria in the evening, loaded with trout, growing plants herbarium, specimens of plants and flowers, specimens of rocks, insects, curious, et hoc genus omne.

"Distance travelled — about 80 miles."

Mr. Deans found much to interest him not too far from home. There was, in 1874, for instance, this: "Wonderful relics — Mr. Martin Dodd, and Mr. James Deans have been investigating a shellmound near the Gorge Retreat.

"While excavating for a kitchen, skulls, arrowpoints, spearpoints, and an adze, all of stone, were found. The adze is of jadestone, which, strange to say, has never before been found on this coast, but is found in New Zealand and Japan and other countries near to them.

"The skulls are round and goodsized and entirely unlike those of the Indians of the present day. Mr. Deans thinks that the relics were deposited there by Japanese many years ago."

In 1892 came Deans' greatest achievement — the assembling in Victoria of an exhibit of Indian artifacts for the World's Fair at Chicago. He seems to have done it all on his own. I can find no reference to city or provincial government financial aid.

I do not know for sure, but it would seem most of the exhibits remained in Chicago, for

Continued on Page 13

Victoria Book Dealer Collects Alice Books

The library at the University of British Columbia has a unique collection of books — thanks to the interest of a Victoria book-dealer in the Lewis Carroll stories of Alice and her Adventures in Wonderland.

Robert Hilton-Smith of the Adelphi Book Shop, a former deputy chief librarian at the Toronto Public Library, assembled his collection over a period of seven years — a total of nearly 500 volumes, old and new, valued at more than \$5,000.

He did it to mark the Alice centenary in 1965. A year later, the Alice books were bought for the UBC library by members of the graduating class of 1925.

But, ever since then, Mr. Hilton-Smith has been on the lookout for additional works by author Carroll (real name: Rev. Charles Lutwidge Dodgson, who died in England in 1898 at the age of 66).

Carroll wrote *Alice's Adventures in Wonderland* in 1865, and seven years later *Through the Looking-Glass and What Alice Found There*. He also produced a book of humorous verse called *The Hunting of the Snark*.

The Hilton-Smith collection included more than 200 editions of *Alice's Adventures in Wonderland*, usually with the companion-piece *Through the Looking Glass*. It was the biggest collection of its kind in Canada.

Mr. Hilton-Smith found the books during his travels in England, the United States and Canada, and by mail from fellow book-dealers throughout the world, by whom he is known as a specialist in children's books. In his Adelphi Book Shop he has one of the largest collections in the world of early children's books.

Illustrations by 80 different artists are

included in the Alice collection, which ranges from an 1866 first official edition published by Macmillan's in London, to the handsome, call-bound set (*Alice in Red* and *Looking-Glass* in green) that bears the signature of Alice Hargreaves, the married name of Alice Liddell, the original model for the Alice of Carroll's stories.

The collection, to the regret of Mr. Hilton-Smith, does not include one of the original, more or less unofficial first editions of *Alice*, brought out in 1865 under circumstances which make it difficult to fix an exact date.

When the first printing of *Alice* was made, it failed to find favor with either the author, or Sir John Tenniel, the famous illustrator of the first

Story by RON BAIRD

Photo by JIM RYAN

Alice in Wonderland book, and many editions thereafter. They tried to confiscate the 1865 copies and keep the edition off the market, but the proofs were sent to the United States and credit for the first publication of the famed children's book goes to Appleton, in New York.

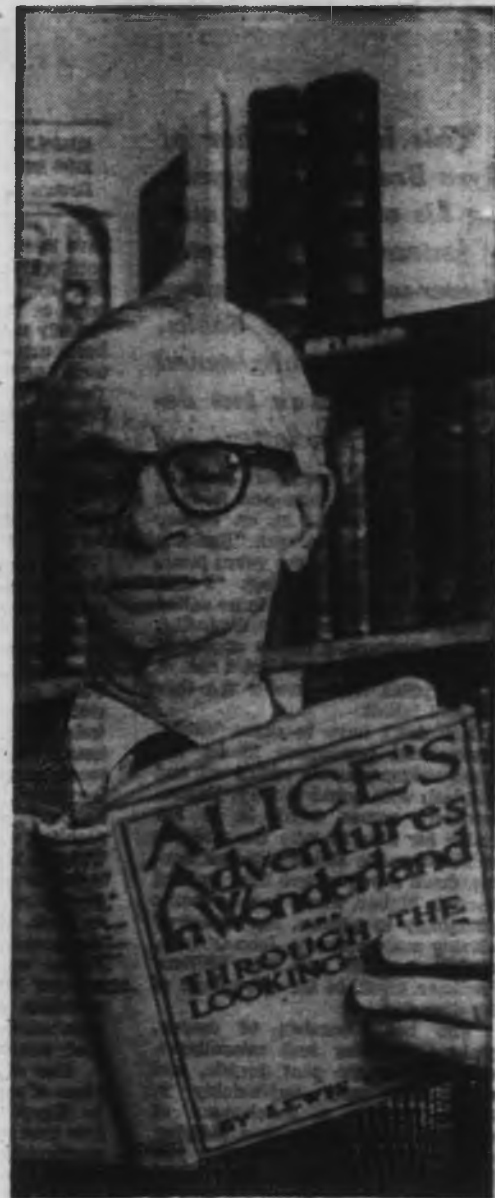
Meanwhile, in England, Carroll and Tenniel had gathered up about 50 copies of the first English edition and, in time, these somehow found their way into circulation. The whereabouts of about 20 copies are known today, and collectors value them as highly as \$25,000 each.

Carroll's objections to the first edition are understandable in view of his nature. Under his real name, Rev. Charles Dodgson, he was the author of many books on mathematics and logic and was, for many years, a lecturer in mathematics at Christ Church College, Oxford.

He was known as a perfectionist, but some called him a fuss-budget.

The precise nature of his character, some-

Continued on Page 15



ROBERT HILTON-SMITH
... always on lookout

James Deans' Accomplishments

Continued from Page 12

British Columbians of those days did not think much of Indian art.

Those were the times when you might buy an argillite totem pole for 50 cents; today you pay \$25 an inch.

The *Colonist* told of Mr. Deans' Chicago exhibit: "There is a monster canoe 42 feet in length, six feet in width, and two feet, six inches deep in the middle portion; the stern rises six feet, six inches and the bow four feet, six inches. The canoe comfortably holds 50 people, huddled in, as Indians usually travel.

"There is a totem pole 40 feet high. Another pole shows a peculiar, many finned whale, and an assortment of queer figures, which to the experienced eye of Mr. Deans tells the story of how at one time the finback whales wished for a chief.

"After a long struggle, in which first one faction and then another was defeated, they concluded to appeal to Ne-Kil-stlass, the maker and ruler of the universe.

"Ne-Kil-stlass, in the form of Choo-ah, the raven, flew over the earth and, after looking around, selected one of the finbacks to rule the rest. This selection was confirmed, and as a sign of power Ne-Kil-stlass caused five fins to grow from the back of the King Cannah, who thus became the father of those who carve his totem on their poles.

"Another pole gives the history of the creation of the world, telling how Choo-ah, the raven, brooded over chaos until the rapid and powerful movement of the birdgod's wings fanned down the darkness into solid earth.

"Among the various models, some 28 or 30 in number, there are none more interesting than those of the Scotchling — um-nai, the coffinhouse,

wherein like the Skilligates, or kings of the second and third dynasties of this tribe.

"A chilca, or chief's dancing dress of finest ermine is among the most valuable pieces of the collection, the Skannah, or headdress of a chief of the Cannah, bearing upon it the taden skeel, or crest, which is so divided as to show the degrees of aristocracy to which the wearer lays claim.

"The baron of the feudal times was never more proud of his quarterings than are these natives of their taden skeel and its degrees are shown by deep lines cut around the wooden crest." In February of 1893, the exhibit was shipped from Victoria to Chicago: "Later on a party of 14 Fort Rupert Indians, under care of Mr. George Hunt, as interpreter, will go to Chicago for the purpose of erecting a village and illustrating the domestic life of their tribe."

Chicago was so impressed that the Field-Columbian Museum sent two of its anthropologists, G. A. Dorsey and E. P. Allen, to confer with James Deans in Victoria.

The three went to the Queen Charlotte Islands, and when they returned in late August of 1895, *The Colonist* told the story:

"Their time was profitably spent in the study of the Hydah and Tsimpian races, and in the securing of specimens with which to exhibit their tribal characteristics and customs to the best advantage.

"In this they were remarkably successful, the finest photos on this coast being obtained, together with a good collection of Hydah skeletons and ancient relics.

"These filled 22 cases, which have now gone forward by the CPR to Chicago.

Deans gave a public lecture that autumn on

the Queen Charlottes, saying "he had come across a number of mortars in which he discovered traces of lime adhering to the interior.

"This lime was a cement at one time, made by the Indians by grinding seeds and mixing them by pounding with powdered clam shells into a paste which they rolled into little balls and chewed, or kept in their cheeks, much as we do tobacco.

"It was narcotic in effect, and had been in use for ages in the Queen Charlotte Islands, and until as late as 1890 when tobacco took its place.

"The seed was cultivated at different places in the Islands by all the tribes and sold to neighboring Indians.

"The last person who cultivated it was an old woman at Gumsheva.

"It was called by the Indians Hyder-y-quil-rha (literally the people's chewing substance.)

"From what he could learn, the flower which developed the seed resembled the poppy. However, as opium was not introduced into China until the 13th century, there is room for speculation as to really where the plant came from originally.

"There is no vestige of the plant, so far as is known, remaining in the Queen Charlottes, by which to identify it botanically, so completely has its use been abandoned."

And now I lose track of James Deans, until his death, in 1905, at age 78, at his Oakvale Farm at Mount Tolmie.

I'd say he led a useful and eventful life, and what he accomplished lives on after him.

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 13
Sunday, April 13, 1968

Waspish Worrywart

This is the author of Myra Breckenridge wearing his other hat as man of letters and cultivated viewer-with-alarm. As one familiar with his books, I find myself enlightened by the former but depressed by the latter.

Our waspish worrywart looks at the world around him and finds it anything but good. In an earlier volume of essays he was "Rocking the Boat." Now, a few years later, he finds the ship sinking. "I can imagine a posthumous volume called 'Submarine,'" he adds sardonically. On the contrary, I firmly expect to read another volume of Vidal essays a few years hence under the title *Keeping Afloat*.

You don't have to share Vidal's professional pessimism to let his talent seduce you. He wields wit and whiplash with equal facility. Praise, however, comes hard. It is far easier for him to take the goddess of Morningside Heights, Susan Sontag, down a peg or two than to laud Norman Mailer, whose *brio* he seems grudgingly to admire. He measures a living contemporary, John O'Hara, against a dead one like William Faulkner much to the advantage of the departed.

The book consists of essays, reviews, articles and miscellanea written over the past decade, and while they vary appreciably in theme, there's a consistency of approach which serves as a unifying mix. So much so, indeed, that you find Vidal repeating himself from one piece to another, particularly in favored quotes. As you go along the suspicion grows that he may not

REFLECTIONS UPON A SINKING SHIP, by Gore Vidal; Little, Brown & Co.; 255 pages; \$5.95.

have re-read all his material before putting it between hard covers. How else explain that on the opening page of the preface he warns that "nearly half the human beings ever born are now alive, breeding bacteria under optimum conditions" (horrifying thought), and not until page 246 does he relieve our anxiety by noting that "ten per cent of the human beings ever born are now alive and breeding like bacteria," etc. Over and above the arithmetic, this also illustrates Vidal's fondness for milking pet phrases.

Yet (and "yet" is another of his favorite words, for reasons fully explained in the preface) his thoughts on writers and writing, general and individual, are immensely stimulating, if only because Vidal prefers bucking the tide to riding with it. No American writer today has a more acute eye for trends in popular subcultures — or a more caustic vocabulary for ridiculing same.

He is drawn to French experimenting with the form of the novel, without, however, being rash enough to follow suit. Form is not all, as the Sarrautes and Robbe-Grillet seem to think. How do their books read as compared with, say, Vidal's *Julian* or even his revised early novels? For that matter, how many novelists care enough about their reputations to rewrite the novels of their nonage, as he did?

One of the longer chapters is a piece of reportage on a trip he made to Egypt six years ago, so dated now that its reprinting hardly seems worthwhile. This is the kind of thing others do equally well or better. Gore Vidal should reserve his abrasive insights and elegant blade for weightier themes. — J.B.

Ideas for Entertaining

Robert S. Pile is president of Hough Caterers Inc. and has drawn on his 20 years' experience in menu planning to produce this book which is full of ideas, not only for menu planning, but also for table settings and decorations.

In *Menu Planning for Every Occasion* are menus for important events in everyone's life from the cradle to the grave.

It includes birthdays for tots and teens, bon voyage parties, debuts, an after-funeral buffet, weddings, a retirement dinner, and a christening supper.

In the section *Entertaining at Home Around the Clock* there are ideas for cocktail parties, brunches, lunches, a wee hours breakfast, an after-theatre supper, and 26 dinner

MENU PLANNING FOR EVERY OCCASION, by Robert S. Pile; Doubleday; 368 pages; \$7.50.

menus ranging from the elegant filet of beef tenderloin to the surprising grapefruit cake.

There are sparkling suggestions for all holidays, for parties with an international flavor such as a Hawaiian lua, and ideas for parties for no special occasion.

Soup to nuts, centerpiece to sideboard, everything is included in this book of ideas. A special bonus is a section of special recipes.

CRIME CORNER

DEAR FATHERLAND, By Johannes Mario Simel, Translated from the German by Richard and Clara Winaton; Random House; \$6.95.

That wall opened (or closed?) for business on August 13, 1961. This tense, tingling novel has much to tell about that monstrosity and tells it well. There is much about life in both Germanys (and there is, of course, a spot of espionage).

NEW BOOKS and AUTHORS

Return of the Native

There is a Janus-like quality about this indignant little book. In the first place, it is about the two faces of Ireland — the green, peaceful, beckoning tourist Ireland, and the backward, listless, devil-fearing Ireland the tourist seldom encounters. Second, the author is an Irish-American who returned to live in the land of his forefathers 10 years ago. Finally, there is the text itself, torn between love for the Ould Sod and its friendly people, and the depressing knowledge that Ireland, bogged down in its medieval beliefs, is falling farther and farther behind in the march of civilization.

No doubt Irishmen prefer their country the way it is and wish to preserve their rustic, if impoverished, way of life. But Cohane was born in New Haven, Conn., educated at Yale, and has seen what the Irish can do in a free, secular country. Because this makes him impatient with the waste of so much good human material, he has written this book to vent his frustration.

The discoveries he made in Ireland during his 10 years are hardly new, but the book does contain one surprise for the non-Irish reader. Cohane makes a whipping-boy of the Anglo-Irish Protestant minority in Ireland, perhaps 150,000 in number, who (he says) consider themselves English and still treat the Irish as "colonials." He resents this bitterly and looks on the Anglo-Irish as an incubus Ireland should no longer have to bear. Just what can be done about a minority which has lived in Ireland for a century or more is difficult to see. One suspects that the author is working out on the Anglo-Irish a frustration that has its roots elsewhere.

Though he deals with the matter rather gingerly, Cohane admits that certain deep-seated maladies cannot

THE INDESTRUCTIBLE IRISH, by John Phillip Cohane; Meredith Press; 250 pp.; \$5.95.

be blamed on foreign bodies. The British have, after all, been gone for half a century and can hardly be blamed any more. Where then lies the source of Ireland's poverty, apathy and general backwardness? In Cohane's words, "the subtle villain of the piece, which today as never before exerts a permeating influence on all aspects of life in Ireland, is the Roman Catholic Church as distinct from the Roman Catholic religion." Then follow pages of examples of the manner in which the clergy dominates every aspect of Irish life.

In a world fast moving into the complex technological future the gap between the progressive nations and bucolic Ireland will grow greater every year. Perhaps the Irish like it that way — and theirs is the choice. But Cohane thinks he knows them well enough to believe that they could be producing great men instead of a docile peasantry. He lists a series of steps that should be taken to "release the Irish from the straitjacket they are in." Chief among these are new leaders to take over the nation from the hierarchy and a more inspiring teaching by the clergy in place of the present "medieval hocus-pocus."

Cohane writes as an American who has seen what a free secular society can do for Irish talent. His own book is proof of that. But I doubt whether he will ever see anything comparable happen in Ireland. I doubt whether his neighbors will even get to read his book. — J.B.

For Young People

WE ALCOTTS, by Aileen Fisher and Olive Rabe; Atheneum; 278 pp. \$4.95.

"He was moderate, I was impetuous. He was modest and humble, I forward and arbitrary. He was poor but were were both industrious." Thus wrote Abba May, a Boston gentlewoman who was captivated by Bronson Alcott's charm and who, through the long years of their financial woes and intellectual plenty, continued to think her husband a genius, even when his impractical ideas reduced the family to a cottage where there was little beyond love. The book is imbued with the appropriately decorous attitudes of the 19th century, liberally sprinkled with anecdotes about Louisa. Ages 11-14.

Elegant Storytelling, Sparkling Dialogue

Reviewed by JOHN BARKHAM

Reading this long and civilized novel by Hortense Calisher, one is almost deceived into according it a European provenance. It is so obviously a novel in the classic manner, its accents so cultivated, its prose so gem like, its sensibilities so hairfine, its symmetry so clearly in the mainstream of traditional form. Yet in its matter it is root and branch American fiction. In this day of blunt, declarative prose it is a pleasure to come upon storytelling of such elegance.

Miss Calisher is, of course, one of our more talented novelists though she has yet to score the kind of major success she deserves. Perhaps *The New Yorkers* will do it for her. Certainly the ingredients are there — a hushed-up family tragedy which in one form or another touches and changes several lives. The family are the Mannixes, who appear in an earlier Calisher story — well-to-do Jewish New Yorkers living in a large brownstone on East 79th Street. The sun around whom the family revolves is Simon, the retired judge, whose mercurial wife meets a mysterious death.

Her death is, in fact, one of the few moments of violence in a novel whose principal felicities lie elsewhere. Setting an unhurried pace for herself, the author formally presents her large cast of Mannixes, their relatives, friends, retainers and assorted hangers-on in a beautifully crafted opening scene. We meet them all, each individually set off from the others, each speaking in distinctive tones. The novel is structurally a succession of big scenes set mostly in New York (several, however, in Europe), in which the central ingredient is good conversation.

Indeed, were I to single out one element which stands out in the book it would be the sparkling dialogue. To my knowledge Miss Calisher has not previously demonstrated this facet of her talent, certainly not to this extent; but one is repeatedly reminded of English or even Russian novels of an earlier day, in which conversation unlocks the door to character. Miss Calisher's substance is as unmistakably American circa 1943-1955 as her setting is recognizably East Side New York.

At one point in the narrative a character makes the observation:



HORTENSE CALISHER

THE NEW YORKERS, By Hortense Calisher; Little, Brown & Co.; 559 pp.; \$7.95.

"Some people are more comfortable in their skins than others." The Mannixes, their roots sunk deep into the American soil, are comfortable — up to a point. The judge and his dancer-daughter are burdened with ghosts that refuse to be exorcised. The manner in which everything is worked out by the novelist in her richly textured story is an example to younger novelists diverted by the *fata morgana* of experimentalism.

We have long admired Miss Calisher for the subtlety and fastidiousness of her language. Throughout this long narrative she sustains her standard, lowering her voice where others would raise theirs, approaching her climaxes obliquely where others would use a battering ram. Fiction of this quality is rare nowadays; the publication of this novel lends distinction to the season. Be it noted, too, that this is not a "Jewish novel" but a novel about Jews. There is a difference.

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what baffling in view of the wild flights of fancy he undertook as Lewis Carroll, author of children's books, is borne out by his writing.

An edition of his *Phantasmagoria*, a collection of poems, is inscribed to Rev. and Mrs. Gatty, longtime friends, in his neat, light penmanship: "With the author's kind regards." He didn't sign his name either as Carroll or Rev. Dodgson, a custom he apparently adhered to throughout his lifetime.

Besides the Alice books, the Hilton-Smith collection includes more than 50 parodies and imitations of the Alice in Wonderland style.

Outstanding examples are the Adolf in Wonderland satire on Hitler by James Dyrenforth and Max Kester in England at the beginning of the Second World War. Out of the past is an 1884 pamphlet entitled *Alice's Adventures in the New Wonderland*, which was published by the Northern Pacific Railroad to lure travelers to the Pacific Northwest, and takes the form of a letter from

First Impressions

By HUBERT BEYER

Take a weather-beaten, rugged individual who has managed to survive 12 gruelling winters in the Canadian prairies.

Transplant him to an enchanting and beautiful place like Victoria, and what have you got?

A bewildered, wide-eyed, 33-year-old child — me.

To really understand what a newcomer's first impressions of this city are, one must know that to an Easterner, Victoria doesn't really exist.

The name may be on the map, and rumors may persist of a strange place, far to the west, where the grass stays green almost year-round and where flowers start blooming in February, but actually it's nothing but a Shangri'la — a fabled place in a fairy-tale.

And yet, there are always the reactionaries who insist that such a place really does exist. They maintain that Canada doesn't end at the foot of the Rocky Mountains. They keep telling of greener pastures to the west.

The sceptics try to silence them. They say that it can't be possible, and even if such a paradise were to be found within the boundaries of Canada, surely it must have some dreadful disadvantages.

So they invented the perpetual rain.

"It's by far better to live in the clean, invigorating prairie air that provides you with cool, healthy 40-below temperatures."

They claim that the rain falls day and night making life downright miserable, if not impossible, for the unfortunate ones forced by a cruel world to live there.

And then there are the heretics, the unholy ones, the explorers who want to find out for themselves what life has to offer.

And so, he sets out — despised by his compatriots — in search for a new world . . . and like his colleague Columbus of long ago, he finds the shores of a promising land.

Still filled with his experiences of what has been home to him for years, he is spell-bound by this new world.

He sees beauty. A tender and delicate beauty. Victoria to him almost seems like a beautiful woman. He is afraid to speak to her for fear she may vanish like a dream.

It's a different world. A world of green pastures in March and

children laughing and playing under trees that are about to burst forth with life. A world of quaint old street lights which have successfully fought off the onslaught of the 20th century neon maze.

He finds a world where the mad struggle of modern society has not yet gained a strong foothold. He ends up in a world which has something more to offer than loud and screaming entertainment, where some of the old values still seem to be alive.

The home he left seems far away. Forgotten are icy temperatures and 10-foot snowdrifts. The brown grass still gruffy from the last snowfall in May is suddenly unreal.

He breathes a little freer; he thinks that, by sheer coincidence, he has been cast ashore of what surely must come close to paradise, and he feels like saying:

"Victoria, I love you."

It's Festival Time

Continued from Page 3

walked slowly, sedately, purposefully and as only those of the feline persuasion can, across the stage occupied by a young, female singer.

The young lady never saw her uninvited fan but the audience did. However, they remained commendably silent until the cat, having made a good exit stage left, turned around and set out on a return trip. This time the laughs started. The unfortunate singer, still completely unaware of the cat, naturally ascribed the merriment to her performance and, understandably, broke down. The adjudicator sprang up and suggested that the performer start again but her morale was badly shattered.

And the cat?

It nonchalantly went about the business in hand—whatever that was—and it seems most probable that, to its dying day, it will never really appreciate the impact caused by its brief moment on the stage.

Too many dogs and cats would undoubtedly detract from the Festival, but one of either in about four of five years does add a light touch of the unexpected.

Never forgetting, however, that the expected events at the Victoria Music Festival are well able to stand by themselves.

Victoria Book Dealer Collects Alice Books

Alice, describing her adventure in the frontier region.

There are also 25 books from musical and stage versions of Alice, and books from two film versions, complete with stills from the movies. One film, made in 1918, features Viola Savoy as Alice, and Herbert Rice as The White Rabbit. They were both well-known screen personalities of that early day in movie history.

Among the nearly 500 books in the collection at the University of B.C. library are 60 about Carroll himself, or Sir John Tenniel, the illustrator. One of them is Carroll's account of his journey to Russia at the turn of the century, but the emphasis is on his writing for children. None of the books on maths or logic are included, except the *Game of Logic*, which was published in 1887, and came complete with board and counters. It describes the game and was,

apparently, an attempt by Carroll (or Rev. Dodgson) to teach children the principles of logic in a palatable way.

Many of the Carroll books in the collection are first editions, some of them the author's presentation copies.

The rest of them are made up of first editions in French, Italian, Spanish and Latin. The latter, *Alicia in Terra Mirabili*, is the Latin version brought out by retired McGill University professor Clive H. Carruthers that turned out to be something of a best-seller in a world where Latin is considered a dead language.

But then, in the wonderful world of Lewis Carroll, says collector Hilton-Smith, nothing is impossible.

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 13
Sunday, April 13, 1968



ELDERLY ANGLO-INDIAN AUSTIN in main shopping centre of Bangalore.



GARDEN OF AN ORNATE ANGLO-INDIAN bungalow in Bangalore.

ANGLO-INDIANS: Old and New

By ROBIN JEFFREY

"You mustn't turn to drink," she said as I eyed a second bottle of chilled beer. The afternoon was warm.

"Farquharson turned to drink," she continued.

"Farquharson?" I said.

"Yes, he come out before the war."

Farquharson had come out as a planter before the First World War, and had gone to a remote coffee estate in the High Range of what is today southern Kerala. In the stillness and loneliness he had turned to drink.

"On Friday after the week's work he would have his bullocks hitched to his cart and travel all night to some other planter's. Finally no planter near him would keep a full bottle of spirits in his cabinet, because if Farquharson came the bottle would be drained to the last drop."

"What happened to him?" I asked, the second bottle of beer hanging in the balance.

"He died. It was after the war I think, in the middle of the dry season. He had gone to another planter's and died in an upstairs room. He was a big man, too big to carry down the stairs, and they had to make a block and tackle and lower him from the window.

"They had to bury him there. They couldn't take him to a church or cemetery of course because it was too far and it was the hot season."

"I know," I said, "the eight hours between death and burial."

"Yes, and the ground on the estate was baked hard, like cement. There was only one piece of soft ground and that was the tennis court. They used to keep it watered. They carefully took up the turf and dug a grave and buried him under the tennis court and then put the turf back. I was there last, I think 20 years ago, and they were still using the tennis court. You mustn't turn to drink."

People who can tell such stories are disappearing. The British will have been gone from India 22 years on Aug. 15, and the Anglo-Indians and the "old sahibs" still in India are dying off.

(The term "Anglo-Indian" meant, until about the time of the first war, an Englishman living in India. People of mixed blood were called "Eurasian" and Indians were called "Natives." Then the government changed the terms; Anglo-

Former Colonist staffer Robin Jeffrey is in India with the Canadian University Service Overseas. In these articles he gives his impressions of India and tells about his work in that developing country.

Indians became Englishmen, Eurasians became Anglo-Indians and "Natives" became Indians. I use "Anglo-Indian" in the modern sense.)

The oldest of the "Old sahibs" celebrated his 105th birthday last year and lives with his son in Whitefield, near Bangalore. He came to India with the Cameronians in 1885 and worked on the railways after he was discharged from the army.

The "old sahibs" and the very-English Anglo-Indians are still to be found in places where the climate is good: the hill stations and especially Bangalore. Many of them live on small pensions and have difficulty getting by.

One Englishman I know of made a visit to England last summer when a friend paid his fare. He returned to India in the winter and complained that "when I left India I was a young 83, able to play nine holes of golf and enjoy it—the 18 defeated me—but I have come back an old 83, barely able to struggle round a few holes." He regretted the trip.

The retired Englishman in India today probably plans to die and be buried here.

There is the story of a once-exclusive club on the Kerala coast. After independence the membership began to decline as Englishmen returned to England or died. Finally there were only two members left—the president and the secretary—and they had had an argument some years before and were not speaking to each other. They maintained the club and its servants, however, until the president died and the secretary finally wound it up.

Of the Englishmen retired in India, nearly all are elderly and have British passports.

The situation of the Anglo-Indians is quite different. Although there are fewer than 200,000 Anglo-Indians, they are a community which is not dying out and is not being quickly absorbed. Their mother tongue is English, their religion Christianity and their dress, although rather 1940ish (particularly women's hairstyles, skirts and shoes), is European.

Their position is difficult. Most of them, I think, are not well off; they are descended from railwaymen or soldiers. Although the president of India is permitted to appoint two Anglo-Indians to the Lok Sabha (equivalent of the House of Commons) to protect the interests of the community, they no longer have the advantages they enjoyed under British rule.

How do they raise their children? How do they court (in all other Indian communities marriages are arranged and courting is "not on")? Whom do they marry?

Many have emigrated to Australia or Britain. Others have married into Hindu families and become Hindus in many respects.

In my favorite Indian family, the mother is tall, gracious, grey-eyed. She is Anglo-Indian. The European side of her family came to India

perhaps 200 years ago. Her husband is a powerful, good-looking, go-getting Punjabi, with all the virtues of the "Texans of India." Their children are beautiful; they speak perfect English and perfect Hindi.

The mother learned Hindi when she married and wears only Indian dress. And, in accordance with the Indian custom—something I always find interesting—she never calls her husband by name. "He's just gone out," she will say, or, she will write, "He has been on a business trip."

This is a contrast to another, much older but equally charming, couple I know. The wife is in her 80s; her husband younger I think. She was a Hindu and one of the first woman doctors in India before the First World War. She became a Christian and later married her husband who was a colonel in the British army. They have no children.

They are a lovely couple. "Ron, dear," she will say as she sits in a cool white sari, "have we any of those nice sweet biscuits?"

"Yes, dear, I think so. I'll look while you pour the tea," he replies.

But you get some idea of the racial bitterness of the imperial days when another old friend tells you, "Ah yes, how tongues wagged when they were married!"

To think about the wagging of those tongues should be a wholesome corrective for anyone whenever an overdose of nostalgia for the Grand Old Days of Empire threatens.

But some of the stories about the "old sahibs" make it difficult to get too sentimental about them. There is one about a planter in Kerala called Dawe who kicked his coolies and maltreated his servants. When the Moplah rebellion broke out in 1921, he sent his wife and child away from the estate, and when the rebels came looking for him, he fled to the jungle and hid in a tree. But he had forgotten to shoot his dogs, and the rebels untied them and followed them to their master. Dawe was dragged from the tree and beheaded.

Good and bad, however, the "old sahibs" are dying off, and the Anglo-Indians must make a place for themselves as Indians or leave. My friend who told me the tale of Farquharson was shocked to learn that in one great coffee-planting district there was not a European left. "Not a sahib in Coorg," she laughed. "Not a sahib! How funny to think about it!"

Of course you can still see a few sahibs—and memsahibs—in sola topees (sun hats) in the gardens of their ornate bungalows. Or, sometimes, behind the wheel of some vintage Austin or Rover. But the breed is doomed to extinction.

The sahibs and their legend, however, still have at least one function: you will perhaps be interested to know that I did not get the second bottle of beer.